

Don't Force Your Child Into Early Reading

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International Writer

Parents may do more harm than good by trying to give reading lessons at home. But there are many other ways in which they can help their children to become good readers.

This advice comes from reading experts of the National Educational Assn. and the U. S. Office of Education. They were asked to give parents some down-to-earth tips on what they can do to reinforce school programs in reading.

They began with two important don'ts:

1. Don't undertake formal reading instruction at home unless you're a qualified teacher. Few parents are trained in modern methods of developing reading skills. By setting up a conflict of authority ("mother says do it this

way, but teacher says do it that way"), they may confuse the child and make it difficult for him to learn by any method.

2. Don't bring pressure on a child to begin reading early. Some children are ready for reading at about age 6½. But others—perfectly normal and intelligent—do not attain the necessary level of maturity until a year or so later. If they are pushed into reading instruction too soon, they are likely to develop emotional blocks which will make it hard for them ever to learn to read.

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THE EXPERTS then listed things that parents can do:

1. Introduce your child to books while he is very young. A cloth picture book is an ideal first birthday present. As he grows older, keep him surrounded with

books that are suitable to his age and that appeal to his particular interests. Some you'll want to buy for him at bookstores (take him along to help pick them out). Others you can borrow from public or school libraries (let him go along to browse). Get him his own library card as soon as he is eligible. Give him a subscription to a children's magazine.

2. Begin reading aloud to him as soon as he seems to enjoy it—which will probably be well before age 2. Make the daily story hour a highlight of his schedule. Let him choose the story, turn the pages, point out the pictures. You should continue reading aloud to him even after he has begun to read simple primers for himself. This enrichment of his literary diet is necessary because his interests at this age far outrun his reading ability. But don't

let him depend on you to read to him all through elementary school. When he can read well enough to keep himself entertained, put him on his own.

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3. TREAT READING as a pleasure rather than a duty. Your own example will have far more influence on his attitudes than any number of lectures. If he sees that his parents read a lot, and derive pleasure from it, he'll be eager to read too.

4. Help him build his vocabulary in a natural way. One good trick is to label household objects with their names printed in bold letters on masking tape. Before and after he starts to school, give him experiences—such as a

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Low clouds and fog spreading in from coast during early morning hours, but mostly sunny after mid-mornings today and Monday.

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SEIZED BY SOVIETS

Russell A. Langelle, 37, chief security officer of U.S. Embassy in Moscow, strolls along street in Soviet Union's capital city, Langelle, whose mother and sister live in North Long Beach, was seized by Soviet authorities Friday.

Freeway Crash Kills 2 Women

Two women were crushed to death Saturday night when their speeding cars collided on the Long Beach Freeway.

Dead are: Mrs. Gwendolyn Wanda Pitcher, 32, of 14804 Cook-acre St., Compton.

Mrs. Janie Myrtle Lybbert, 47, of 6617 E. 72nd St., Paramount.

Highway Patrolmen said that a northbound car, driven by Mrs. Pitcher, jumped the dividing strip south of the Del Amo Blvd. interchange and crashed head-on into the car in which Mrs. Lybbert was riding.

SO TERRIFIC was the impact, the two autos were fused together.

Mrs. Lybbert's husband, Jacob, 50, who was driving, was rushed to Harbor General Hospital suffering from shock and head injuries. Doctors there described his injuries as serious but not critical.

Witnesses said that, after the grinding crash, the husband stepped from the car, walked a few paces and collapsed.

The women were wedged

Canadian Ship Saves 32 From Sinking Vessel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Globe Wireless reported Saturday night the SS Canada Bear had radioed that a stricken Panamanian registry ship, the Laranah, had sunk near Butang Island in the Philippines way near Switzer's Camp, 15 miles north of Los Angeles, survivors "in good shape." The Canada Bear reported it contained what one official had picked up 32 out of an estimated 60 persons who fled watersheds in the United States." The highway had for help earlier saying she had been a major defense line.

U.S. Scientist Says Lunik Failed to Go Around Moon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Russia's Lunik III never circled the moon, according to calculations of an American satellite tracking authority Saturday.

Dr. Charles A. Whitney of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said he did not disagree with Russian figures that their latest space vehicle had passed within 4,375 miles of the moon early this week.

However, in the trackless void of space, Dr. Whitney thinks Lunik III passed not only about three hours behind, but underneath the path of the moon.

If the moon could be visualized as leaving a trail behind it in space, a similar track left by Lunik III would not encircle the moon but only its trail, according to Dr. Whitney's computations.

Russ Seize U.S. Attache From L.B., Threaten Kin

Relative Here Fearful

Sister Concerned for Safety of Children, Shocked

By BEN ZINSER

Russell A. Langelle's sister sobbed in her North Long Beach home Saturday afternoon, fearful for the safety of her brother and his family.

"I'm afraid of what the Russians might do to those children," said Mrs. Maynard W. Sellman, 43, of 266 E. 68th Way. She had not been informed that the State Department had ordered Langelle and his family home.

Langelle, 37, chief security officer of the U. S. Embassy in Moscow, was seized by Soviet authorities Friday, accused of espionage and threatened with physical violence. The Soviets also threatened "unspecified action" against Langelle's wife and three small children, who reside with him in Moscow.

Langelle's father and mother moved here in 1950, to 279 Taylor St., North Long Beach.

LAST EASTER, Langelle, on leave from his Moscow post, visited his parents. It was the last time he ever saw his father.

The father, August C. Langelle, died in August at the age of 74.

Since then the mother, Ida, 67, has lived with her daughter at the 68th Way address.

"She's ill, and we're trying to keep the news of Russell from her," said Mrs. Sellman, her face damp with tears. Mrs. Sellman has been a Long Beach resident since 1937.

Mrs. Sellman said her family hails from St. Louis, Mo., as does Russell's wife, Miriam.

Russell's children are

Gulf Coastal Area in Path of Hurricane

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Judith aimed 75-mile-an-hour winds at the heavily populated Tampa Bay area on the Florida Gulf Coast Saturday night.

The storm sprang up suddenly in the Gulf of Mexico and gave residents of the threatened shoreline areas only a few hours' warning. Evacuation of the beach areas was slow in starting.

AT MIDNIGHT residents were reported streaming off the beaches near Bradenton, about 35 miles south of Tampa.

Only the winds in a small area around the cloudy eye of Judith reached hurricane pitch. Flooding appeared to be the principal danger of the storm.



THEIR SAFETY THREATENED

Unidentified Soviet authorities Friday threatened to take "unspecified action" against wife and three children of Russell A. Langelle, chief security officer of U. S. Embassy in Moscow. From left, in recent snapshot: Linda, 7; David, 5; Mary Elizabeth, 2, and their mother, Miriam. Langelle himself was threatened with physical violence and accused of espionage against Russia.

Mother of Flynn's Teenage Flame Reveals Love Letters

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The prove that Flynn really loved mother of Errol Flynn's latest daughter, 17-year-old Beverly, was left to his four children by three marriages, a Los Angeles newspaper said. The disclosure came shortly from the late actor to her daughter after it was revealed that Flynn left Beverly out of his latest will—drawn two years ago.

Mrs. Florence Aadland of latest will—drawn two years ago. All of his estate, estimated at four million dollars,

Former Long Beach Union Official Slain

A former Long Beach labor union official was slain early Saturday while returning to his Bellflower home from a union meeting in Los Angeles.

The body of Kenneth Albert Swift, 53, of 8723 Artesia Blvd., was found in an open field near 148th St. and Calhita Ave. in the Compton area.

SHERIFF'S officers said there were two bullet holes in Swift's head and he appeared to have been badly beaten.

The body was found lying face up in the field after an anonymous caller telephoned

the Compton Police Department. Swift was last seen by his wife, Nettie, when he left for the meeting about 7:15 Friday. She said he attended the meeting and apparently was slain while returning home.

SWIFT WAS a former business agent for the Long Beach local of the Lathers Union and was employed as a lather by a Santa Monica firm. He also is survived by three children, Walter of Oxnard and Mrs. Marilyn Rone of Lakewood, and Mrs. Norma Sirkel of Lynwood.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE STORY OF two boys who will keep up with their schooling during a four-year cruise is told on Page D-15, where you will also find other harbor news.

HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT—for keeps—is the subject of an article in today's issue of Parade Magazine. Regular I, P-T features follow:

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L.A.C. Says: The Social Drinker

"It is not the reeling drunk, but the respectable 'social' drinker—the person rarely if ever visibly intoxicated—who is the worst killer on the American highway." This is the way the October Reader's Digest tells of the growing menace to safety on our highways. It is based on statistics which tell that more than half the drivers killed had enough alcohol in their blood to impair driving.

The Digest article comes at a time when there is controversy in California over the Motor Vehicle Department suspending licenses of drivers convicted of drunk driving. At the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference the legal section made up of judges and prosecutors opposed the Motor Vehicle Department's taking such action—when the courts did not so recommend.

But the law enforcement experts called for license suspension for single speeding offenses and for conviction of drivers being under the influence of alcohol. There is a widespread opinion that the courts have been too lenient in giving suspended sentences where drivers are shown to have an excessive amount of alcohol in their blood at time of being arrested.

The Digest article says that medical standards show that .15 per cent of alcohol in the blood proves intoxication—.05 per cent or more may suggest it. Driving skill begins to slip after more than one drink—about one fifth the level our courts consider intoxicating. A symposium on Alcohol and Road Traffic stated a blood alcohol concentration of .05 per cent will definitely impair driving ability of some—a .10 per cent concentration will definitely impair the ability of all individuals.

It goes on to say "a typical drinker reaches the .05 per cent level with two ounces of whisky taken within one hour. If he takes four more in the next two or three hours he probably will reach the .15 per cent level. But even at the lower level a driver will have difficulty deciding what to do in an emergency. Although hand and foot reaction may still be good, he will take too long deciding how to react. Also he will develop a "so what attitude."

This, of course, will be denied by the great majority of social drinkers. They consider themselves safe drivers no matter how many drinks they have had. The "one for the road" has become standard procedure. The more drinks they have, the more they resent suggestions that they let someone else drive. Each of these drivers would be wise to read the statistical data in the Digest article.

The California Motor Vehicle Department is being criticized for its tough policy. But it is probable public opinion will support it rather than the more lenient attitude of the courts. The carnage on our streets and highways makes it clear some more drastic action is necessary. It is unfortunate that the courts have not shown a greater awareness of the menace. They are right that such penalties should be decided by the courts. But when they fail to do so the action of the Motor Vehicle Department is welcomed by a large part of our population. It is not a moral but rather a safety factor that is involved.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

SALLY OR SAM?

Brookfield Zoo Has New Baby Penguin
CHICAGO (UPI)—Officials at Brookfield Zoo tentatively named their new baby penguin "Sally" Saturday.

"But it could just as well be Harry," bird curator Karl Plath said.

Not even the penguin's mother, Plath said, knows for sure whether Sally is a he or a she.

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:41 a.m.; sunset: 5:17 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:49 p.m.; moonset: 7:43 p.m.
Tides: High, 5.4 feet at 9:32 a.m. and 5:11 p.m.; Low, 1.6 feet at 3:13 a.m. and 9:21 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:41 a.m.; sunset: 5:15 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:29 a.m.; moonset: 8:37 p.m.
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 9:43 a.m. and 5:21 p.m.; Low, 1.6 feet at 3:27 a.m. and 9:34 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Flynn Leaves Teenage Flame Out of His Will

(Continued from Page A-1)

were signed simply "Errol" or "El."

Often they were tinged with his celebrated Irish wit.

"But they were mostly tender and romantic," Mrs. Aaland said. "Truly love letters. Errol loved my baby so very much. He told me so himself just before he died."

ONE NOTE FROM Flynn in Jamaica to Beverly in Hollywood said:

"Darling, see you very soon now. Will advise. Buy poppies (apparently a reference to an asthma medication). Dearest you with all my heart. Hugs."

On another occasion when Flynn was in Africa he wired Beverly in New York: "Why no letters? Very lonely."

Mrs. Aaland said her daughter had written 12 love letters of her own to Flynn in Africa but they were delayed on the way.

From Jamaica on Sept. 26, 1958, Flynn wired her in Hollywood: "Impossible leave before 10 days because have not finished vodka. Everyone misses you terribly, except me, of course."

Miss Aaland called a news conference in a mansion above the Sunset Strip after news-

paper stories of the letters appeared on the streets. She asserted it makes no difference to her whether she was mentioned in Flynn's will or ignored.

"I don't know and I don't care," she said.

Furthermore, she declared, she had no idea the letters had been released.

"AS FAR AS I knew," she said, "they were home in a safe deposit box, locked. I have the only key and I don't know how they were taken out of there."

"Well," said Beverly's press agent, Helene Heigh, "I think that's terrible."

Beverly, attired in a black dress and wearing her flaxen hair in a pony tail, said she had been going to marry Flynn "as soon as he got his divorce."

\$ Flash to Jr. Exec's \$ \$ and Career Girls \$ \$ Also Everyone Else

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Flynn was married to dancer Patrice Wymore.

Beverly said she has not been invited to Flynn's funeral Monday and would not attend even if she had been. She said she hoped to see the actor just once more in private.

She spoke soberly at the outset of the press conference, which she said was called to satisfy the besieging press. But she perked up when the conversation swung to her career.

"The old Flynn spirit is coming back to me now," she said. "I'm starting to fight back now."

MEANWHILE, it was announced that honorary casket bearers at the funeral Monday at 10 a.m. at Forest Lawn's Church of the Resurrection, will include:

George Boyar, Paul Butties, Mike Curty, Victor Fleming, Bob Ford, Gene Fowler, Jerry Giesler, Judd Goldenbock, Paul Henreid, Dick Highland,

John Huston, Jim McKinnon, Mike Romanoff, Mickey Dennis Morgan, Jack Oakie, Rooney, Red Skelton, Raul Pat O'Brien, John Perona, Walsh, Buster Wiles and John Petty, Stephen Raphael, Boy Williams.

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Luxurious oversized sofa with reversible foam rubber seat cushions and extra soft back cushions. All zippered for easy maintenance. Here is a sofa specially designed for luxurious "floating on air" comfort. Covered in a handsome beige and apricot texture. 467.95 **369.95**

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Luxurious charcoal leather Arm Chair with deep comfort seat cushions and extra soft back. 269.95 **199.95**

Thin line Sofa from our own shop features all-foam rubber construction. In off-white and beige texture. 199.95 **139.95**

Golden Beige Sofa from our own custom shop highlights all-foam rubber construction, reversible back and seat cushions. 302.95 **209.95**

7' "Palo Alto" High Back Sofa from our own shop. In a smart charcoal texture, this sofa has reversible foam rubber seat cushions, luxurious foam rubber back construction. 398.95 **299.95**

Low Back Lounge Chairs, in subtle beige and pumpkin pattern, feature reversible foam rubber seat and back cushions. 134.95 **99.95**

Nutria Sofa with reversible foam rubber seat cushions. 289.95 **199.95**

Teak Coffee Table from Denmark, 22"x59" 139.95 **69.95**

Drop Leaf Teak Coffee Table from Denmark—opens to 39" round. 65.00 **32.95**

Teak Arm Chairs with reversible seat cushions—imported from Denmark. 112.95 **74.95**

Walnut Nest of Tables. 59.95 **29.95**

Walnut Fold-A-Way Tables, 24" round. 29.95 **18.95**

Teak Hi-Fi Cabinet. 348.00 **269.95**

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12'x11'6" All-Wool Brown and White Tweed by Bigelow. 139.30 **99.00**

12'x7' All-Wool Brown and White Tweed by Bigelow. 92.85 **69.95**

12'x8' All-Wool White and Mustard Texture by Bigelow. 106.14 **79.00**

12'x8'2" All-Wool Brown and Green Texture by Firth. 138.60 **84.95**

12'x16'3" All-Wool Loop Texture in Beige. 152.95 **119.95**

12'x12'3" Wool and Nylon Nutria Tweed. 112.62 **89.95**

12'x10'10" Wool and Nylon Nutria Frieze by Bigelow. 202.30 **159.95**

12'x14'8" Wool and Nylon Off White Texture. 134.37 **99.00**

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12'x21'6" Brown and Beige Viscose Tweed. 188.50 **99.95**

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Teak Coffee Table, 22"x59". 139.95 **69.95**

Drop Leaf Teak Coffee Table. Opens to 39" round. 65.00 **32.95**

Siamese Teak Arm Chair with leather seat. 119.95 **79.95**

Siamese Teak Chair with reversible zippered seat and back cushions. 112.95 **74.95**

55" Teak Coffee Table with cane Magazine Shelf. 89.95 **69.95**

Teak Corner Table features Cane Shelf. 88.00 **69.95**

Four Cane Back Side Chairs, upholstered in smart Turquoise texture. In a handsome walnut finish, this 4-pc. set is reduced from. 279.80 **159.95**

Arm Chair with reversible zippered seat and back cushions. In a satin walnut finish, this chair features a smart blue and green stripe fabric. 99.95 **79.95**

Distinctive 50" teak and oak bench, features two reversible top panels that are teak on one side, foam rubber upholstered on the other—for comfortable seating or informal entertaining. 166.95 **89.95**

67" teak coffee table, features one end that angles slightly. Ideal for use with sectional seating. 69.95 **44.95**

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Corner chest. 87.95 **59.95**

42" high chest. 89.95 **79.95**

24" commode. 54.95 **46.95**

Full size bed. 49.95 **35.95**

5-pc. bedroom set features matched natural walnut in a luxurious satin finish. The group includes a double dresser, mirror, full size bookcase headboard and 2 night stands. 419.75 **299.95**

3-pc. bedroom group designed by Paul McCobb. Includes triple dresser and two night stands. In walnut. 256.00 **169.95**

5-pc. bedroom group includes double-twin size bookcase headboard, bachelor chest, corner chest and low all-purpose chest with mirror. 444.80 **249.95**

Bater four-drawer chest. 238.00 **99.95**

High chest in natural elm. 58.95 **44.95**

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20"x60" Cocktail Table with special imported base of Burma Teak. 199.95 **89.95**

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20"x30" Lamp Table with imported Burma Teak base. 139.95 **59.95**

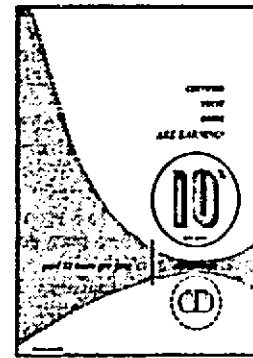
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Russ Accuse L.B. Man of Spy Activity

(Continued from Page A-1)

secret agents of some kind were involved in the action against the American diplomat.

The affair began, the State Departments said, when Langelle stepped off a bus a block away from the U. S. Embassy office building at 9 a.m. Friday, Moscow time.

"He was immediately surrounded by five men in civilian clothing who seized his arms, covered his mouth, and forcibly dragged and carried him to a Zim automobile parked in a nearby alley," said the protest note which the State Department made public.

"He was then driven to a nearby building on Vorovskovo Street, where the men forced him to leave the automobile and enter the building."

State Department officials said Langelle understands Russian and speaks it to some extent. They did not know what language was used in his encounter with the five men. Many Russians speak English well.

IN THE BUILDING, Langelle "produced his diplomatic card, protested the forcible seizure, and asked to be allowed to communicate with the American Embassy," the protest note said, and it continued:

"The Soviet individuals laughed at the document and ignored Mr. Langelle's request.

"Mr. Langelle was then forced to remove his topcoat, which was searched by the men. One of the men produced a notebook, which he said belonged to Mr. Langelle, but which, in fact, Mr. Langelle had never seen before. The man used a chemical solution on the pages of the notebook to develop supposedly concealed writing and then identified the writing as referring to Soviet state secrets."

This man was said to have accused Langelle of engaging in espionage against the Soviet Union.

THE FIVE MEN—described by the State Department as "unidentified Soviet authorities"—then began to question Langelle about his duties in the embassy.

"When Langelle refused to enter into any conversation with them, they began to threaten him," the note said. "They asserted that Mr. Langelle's diplomatic immunity had been revoked and that he therefore was subject to imprisonment. They threatened him with physical violence."

The note said the men also made a veiled threat against Langelle's wife, the former Miriam McCleery, and their three children, Linda, 7, David Pierce, 5, and Mary, 2.

Continuing, the note said: "When Mr. Langelle continued to refuse to enter into conversation, the men then sought at length to enlist his cooperation in undertaking intelligence activities on behalf of the Soviet Union against the United States and promised him monetary reward."

THE FIVE "Soviet authorities" held Langelle for an hour and 45 minutes. They then drove him back to Vostaniya Square and released him.

He went to the embassy and reported. Freers immediately made his protest.

Parents Warned, Don't Force Child's Reading

(Continued from Page A-1)

trip to the zoo—that will stimulate his natural curiosity, and teach him new words.

5. Use word games as a subtle teaching device. Preschoolers enjoy such games as seeing how many words they can think of that begin with the same sound, or helping to make up simple rhymes. Older children profit from more sophisticated games like "Scrabble" and "Hangman."

6. Take advantage of situations in which he needs reading skill in order to do something he wants to do. For example, if he has a build-it-yourself toy, insist that he read the instructions for himself, even if you have to tell him many of the words. If he wants to know what's at the movies, show him the ads and let him figure out as much as he can for himself while you supply the rest.

For parents who want more information on this subject, the National Education Assn. has two fine little booklets entitled "Sailing Into Reading" and "Janie Learns to Read" (available from NEA headquarters, 1201 16th St., Washington 6, D. C., for 50 cents each). Also recommended is "A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading" by Nancy Larrick, former president of the International Reading Association (available in bookstores in a 35 cents pocketbook edition.)



PLANE "BOMBS" BRUSH FIRE

A tanker plane dumps a load of fire-retarding borate solution on the stubborn brush fire still blazing in the San Gabriel mountains northeast of Los Angeles. In the foreground is a newsman. A plane-load of the solution fell Friday on a group of Indian fighters.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Seized Diplomat's Local Kin Shocked

(Continued from Page A-1)

Linda, 7; David, 5; and Mary, Elizabeth, 2.

"Only one of the children was born in the United States," Mrs. Sellman said. "Linda was born in the District of Columbia. David was born in Japan and Mary Elizabeth in Vienna."

The United States has rejected the Soviet accusation against Langelle but the State Department said he and his family will leave Moscow soon. An order for the ouster of a diplomat by the host nation has to be obeyed by

Star's Bare Home Jails L.A. Stripper

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Theft of \$25,000 worth of furniture and personal belongings from the Bel Air home of actor Broderick Crawford was disclosed Saturday with the arrest of a 26-year-old strip-tease dancer and her boy friend.

Police said a Beverly Hills van company loaded the belongings into a truck at the star's home and delivered them to a North Hollywood house Wednesday under the impression Mrs. Crawford had ordered the move.

Crawford, currently in London, knew nothing about it.

Police held Mrs. Virginia Wrangle, who dances professionally under the name of Linda Doll, and Andre S. Brummer, 43, both of North Hollywood, on suspicion of burglary.

The theft was discovered when Crawford's father, Lester, went to his son's residence and found it stripped.

Plane Forced Down

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A DC6 airliner en route nonstop from New York to Dallas with 42 persons aboard made a safe emergency landing here Saturday after one of its four engines developed trouble over the Eastern Kentucky mountains.

Quiz Shows to Remain on NBC Net

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. said Saturday that the solution to crooked quiz TV shows is not to kick all quiz shows off the air, but to keep sharper watch for skulduggery in the future.

It said it would not follow the lead the Columbia Broadcasting System, which announced Friday an end to all giveaway television shows.

NBC said it "does not accept the premise that all programs offering substantial prizes are inherently dishonest."

Panmunjom Parley

SEOUL (UPI)—The United Nations Command announced Saturday that the Korean Military Armistice Commission will meet Friday at Panmunjom.

PROFIT FROM things you aren't using. Sell them with inexpensive Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now — start your ad.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

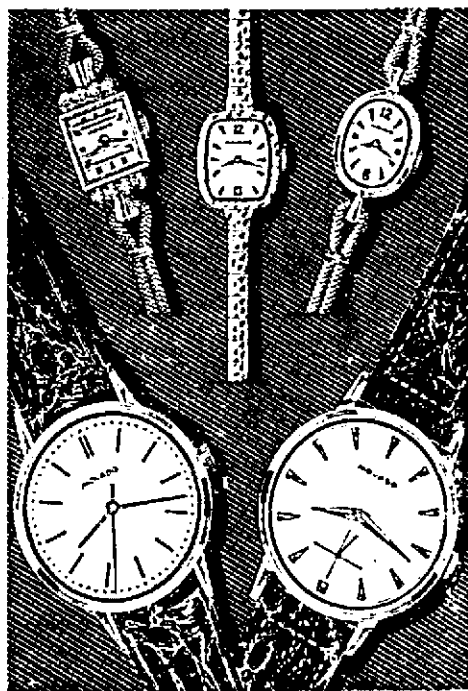
(Advertisement) **AUTHORS WANTED BY N. Y. PUBLISHER**

Leading book publisher seeks manuscripts of all types of fiction, non-fiction, poetry, scholarly and religious works, etc. New authors welcomed. Send for free booklet "N.Y. Publisher" to: Green, 6200 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.

1889 *C.E. Lewis* 1959

70TH ANNIVERSARY WATCH SALE

ENDS OCT. 31ST



SAVE FROM 10% TO 40% WITH YOUR OLD WATCH IN TRADE DURING THIS ANNUAL EVENT

FINE MOVADO WATCHES

Top Left: 8 Full Cut Diamonds . . . \$260.00
Top Center: 14K Florentine . . . \$200.00
Top Right: 14K White or Yellow Gold . . . \$95.00
Bottom Left: 28 Jewels Gold Filled . . . \$110.00
Bottom Right: 17 J. "Watchmaker's Watch" . . . \$59.50
PRICES INCLUDE FED. TAX

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT WATCH NOW — START PAYMENTS IN JANUARY — TAKE AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS

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LONGEST ESTABLISHED in Downtown Long Beach
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 333 PINE AVE. Phone HE 5-6335

FREE Park & Shop COUPON HEREIN

Doubt Red Missiles in Pacific

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Department officials said Saturday night they had no information to support reports that the Russians have fired long-range missiles down a North Pacific Ocean range.

They said there was some indication the Soviets were getting ready to make such tests. But they said to the best of their knowledge this had not been done as yet.

The officials were asked about a statement by Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La) of the House Space Committee that Soviet missiles of the intercontinental range had been hurled from a base near Moscow into the North Pacific.

One source said the Russians "have boats out there," presumably in preparation for monitoring missile tests. He said the Soviets had been firing missiles of the 1,500-to-3,000-mile intermediate range into Siberia.

When longer range missiles are tested, he said, the Soviet firing range obviously would have to be extended past Siberia into the Pacific.

So. Korea Coins Ready for Use

SEOUL (AP)—Coins will be put into circulation here by the end of this month for the first time since the South Korean government was established in 1948.

Bank of Korea sources said these will be a start on the total of 7,200,000,000 hwan (\$14,400,000) being minted in the United States. The coins are 10, 50 and 100 hwan.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 18, 1959

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.3

Columbia's

MISSSES' AND HALF SIZE

WASHABLE

ARNEL JERSEY

DRESS

11⁹⁹

from our "fashion at a price" collection, a care-free arnel jersey print in autumn brown or royal blue—charmingly styled with gently full skirt and jewel pinned trim—sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. street floor.

with all cash purchases in our Long Beach store



as seen on TV

limited time only

get \$100

you get \$1.00 for any old bra... when you buy any

playtex living bra

\$3.95 and up

Hurry, this offer is good for a short time only.

Buy a new Playtex Living Bra and Playtex will send you \$1 for any old bra you send in. They make this offer because they know you will always wear a Playtex after you try the heavenly comfort of America's No. 1 elastic bra.

a. Playtex Living Bra with nylon cups. America's No. 1 elastic bra. Black or white. 32A to 42C. \$3.95. "D" sizes \$4.95.
b. Playtex Living Longline Bra with the exciting elastic magic-midriff for the smoothest bust-to-hip line ever. 32A to 42C. White at new low price of \$3.95. "D" sizes \$4.95.

AIR CONDITIONED

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1ST at PACIFIC, LONG BEACH

also LAKEWOOD and HUNTINGTON PARK



Deep Fry Fat Soothes Baby

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

Are baby lotions effective for after-bath application? Not usually, says a skin specialist reporting in GP Magazine, a publication of the American Academy of General Practice.

Most such lotions are 95 per cent water, he charges. And they don't contain oils that can be absorbed through the skin.

Instead of lotions, Dr. Seymour L. Hanfling, chief of dermatology at East Orange (N.J.) General Hospital, recommends that mother substitute salad oils or shortenings.

He specifically suggests Wesson oil, Mazola oil and the solid shortenings Spry, Crisco and Fluffo.

The use of any edible fat on the skin results in some useful replenishment of skin oils, Dr. Hanfling says.

Except in hot weather, he says, baby should be bathed only twice a week. Babies have little oil secretion and never develop body odor. Long baths are objectionable too, he says. Prolonged immersion, he explains, dries the skin.

★ ★ ★
WHEN A PATIENT clenches his fist, it denotes some degree of anxiety and a lack of self-confidence, says a physician in Medical Arts and Sciences, a publication of the College of Medical Evangelists.

But the clenched fist isn't seen only in the patient, comments a doctor in Lancet, a British medical periodical. A curling-in of the thumb and clenching of the fist are sometimes observed in doctors when they are dealing with certain patients—especially those patients with an undercurrent of hysteria.

★ ★ ★
MEDICAL SCIENTISTS estimate that once in every 1,000 surgical operations the patient's heart suddenly stops. The increase in heart standstill during surgery in the last 20 years has been "appalling," say Veterans Administration researchers in a report in Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Surgeons at Brooklyn VA Hospital report that this rise in heart stoppage parallels the increased use of blood transfusions during surgery. Massive transfusions especially appear to carry a threat of cardiac arrest.

A contributory factor: the high content in stored blood of the chemical element potassium. The researchers indicted potassium after experiments with animals.

★ ★ ★
UNIVERSAL IMMUNIZATION against tetanus, or lockjaw, has been recommended by the American Medical Assn. In a report published with official approval of the AMA, Dr. Geoffrey Edsall, a research director at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, points out that all humans are subject to contracting tetanus.

The tetanus bacillus, he says, is present everywhere. Every wound offers a chance for infection with the disease. Universal immunization, he adds, would prevent practically all cases of tetanus which might otherwise follow trivial or unrecognized wounds.

★ ★ ★
INTELLIGENCE—NOT GLUTTONY—may be responsible for that painful condition of the joints called gout, says a report in the New York State Journal of Medicine.

The report, quoting Nutrition Foundation, notes that gout often has been labeled the foremost occupational hazard of diplomats, scientists and writers. Researchers decided to check this angle and took blood samples from 817 draft inductees at Fort Dix, N. J.

Their suspicion has been confirmed. The more intelligent recruits displayed a higher concentration of uric acid in their systems. Gout sufferers have excessive uric acid in their blood.

The case still isn't closed. Proof is needed to cope with the argument that intelligent persons often have the money to buy the rich food from which the body manufactures uric acid.

Famous gout sufferers include Benjamin Franklin, Sir Isaac Newton, Charles Darwin, Martin Luther, John Calvin and Alfred Lord Tennyson.

★ ★ ★
FAR TOO MANY purely scientific matters are being decided today by public forums and political processes, says a specialist in legal medicine, Dr. LeMoyné Snyder, Paradise, Calif., in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

Fluoridation of public water supplies to reduce tooth decay is a case in point, he says.

Fluoridation is a question that has long since passed from the realm of scientific dispute and now is definitely established as a public health measure, he says. Yet the matter, he protests, generally is decided on the basis of letters to the editors.

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ONLY ONCE A 50th! ONLY ONCE SUCH SAVINGS! BOND'S 50th AND GREATEST ANNIVERSARY SALE

2-Trouser Gold Bond Suits	reduced from \$59 ⁹⁵	NOW \$49 ⁷⁵
2-Trouser Park Lane Suits	reduced from \$67 ⁵⁰	NOW \$58 ⁷⁵
2-Trouser Executive Suits	reduced from \$72 ⁵⁰	NOW \$63 ⁷⁵
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Style Manor Suits	reduced from \$49 ⁹⁵	NOW \$39 ⁷⁵

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Sure the savings are big! But that's only the beginning. These are new suits. New Continentals. New Ivytowns. New 2 button and 3 button Classics. These are Bond-tailored suits—all of them. Top-quality suits whose basic excellence has made us America's largest clothier. Finest wools our

money can buy. Costly Rochester tailoring, same as in much more expensive brand-name suits. Superb fit, with 240 different sizes and shapes to guarantee it. All yours in a sale so big, so sweeping, so unusual, it must be seen to be believed. Come now —while the pickin's are good!

All alterations without charge



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• Panamint City • Hollywood • Glendale • Crenshaw • Huntington Park • Westchester

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Wanta Buy a Gargoyle?

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Co.'s Newark office said the 4 gargoyles and 32 gargoyle-like faces would be offered to the highest bidder.

The gargoyle embellished medieval buildings. It was thought to frighten off evil spirits.

The Cleveland Wrecking



ONE OF DEATH CARS

Two Long Beach-area women were killed when this auto swerved out of control, crossed the Long Beach Freeway dividing strip and crashed into a second auto. A third person was seriously injured.—(Staff Photo.)

Two Women Die as Car Jumps Freeway Divider, Crashes Head-on With Another

(Continued from Page A-1)

Officers said McLeod was going east on Anaheim and the merchant seamen were heading south on Long Beach Blvd. when the accident occurred.

Four merchant seamen suffered minor injuries in the accident after their car rolled over on its top.

Taken to Seaside Hospital were Joseph Schoeder, 24, of 505 Marine Ave., Wilmington; Eugene Castano, 22, of San Francisco; Gayle Anderson, 41, of Norco; and Bob Turman, 31, of Sausalito.

Admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, also with minor injuries, was the driver of the second car, Lee T. McLeod, 40, of 3723 Pacific Ave.

In another accident, five persons were injured in a collision at Anaheim St. and Long Beach Blvd.

Officers said the freeway was only slightly shrouded by fog and that visibility was sufficient for motorists exercising care.

The victims, officers said, apparently were killed instantly in the crash. They said the bodies were crushed by the impact.

Brownshirts, Anti-Nazi Riot in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Police riot squads and fire brigades were out in strength Saturday night breaking up street brawls between 3,000 marchers—many of them in brown Hitler Youth uniforms—and several hundred anti-Fascist demonstrators.

Twenty-five persons were arrested for wearing Swastika-emblazoned Hitler Youth daggers and brown uniform shirts of the outlawed Nazi Party. Several demonstrators were injured.

Anti-Fascist demonstrators parade sponsored by extreme attempted to intercept the rightist groups.

GET THE FLAVOR OF THE MONTH

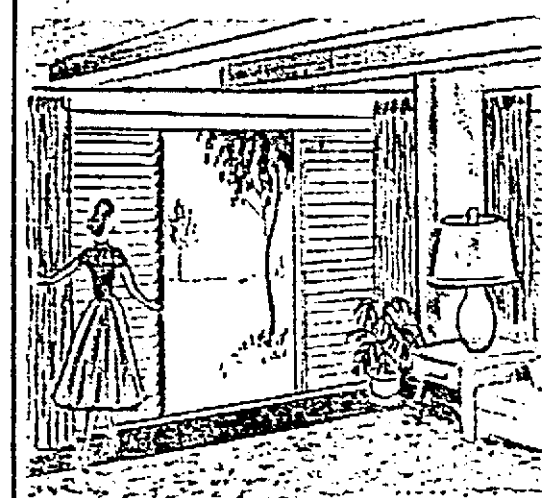
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JOIN OUR

"MARRIED COUPLES CLUB"

You're never too young or old to be fun to dance with. We can prove it!

You're sure to be in on a gay fun-fest when you meet with the "Married Couples Club" every week at Veloz and Yolanda. This party is designed for you married couples who enjoy dancing fun in a friendly atmosphere. And, you'll like the special rates for married couples—you save 50% because the rate for a married couple is the same as for one person. Come in today or phone for an appointment... a trial lesson for both of you will cost only one dollar.

What better way to speed an evening together than to go dancing together. At Veloz and Yolanda it's fun while you learn. Mambo, Samba, Rumba, Tango, Waltz, Fox Trot, Smooth Swing and Cha-Cha.

Veloz and Yolanda

DANCE STUDIO

OPEN 1 P.M. TO 10 P.M. HE 2-6947

205 E. BROADWAY LONG BEACH

FOR YOUR EVENING AT THE

Opera

JEZEBEL by Renee of Hollywood shapes you gorgeously... with high rounded curves, a plunge decolette and a willowy-shaped waist. Shell cups of lustrous satin topped with a froth of pleated nylon, front closure.

A. BANDEAU with detachable straps, A, 32-36; B & C, 32-38, 6.95. D, 32-38, 8.95. Black or white.

B. BASQUE in nylon marquisette and nylon elastic. A, 32-36; B & C, 32-38, black or white, 13.50.

C. FOUNDATION, nylon marquisette front, satin elastic back, nylon power net sides. Average or long lengths, B & C, 32-38, black or white, 18.50. D cup, white only, 22.50.

D. LONGLINE in nylon marquisette and nylon elastic. A, 32-36; B & C, 32-38, black or white, \$10.

We invite you to see modeling of Jezebels in our store, Monday & Tuesday, October 19 & 20.

Foundations—Street Floor

the Broadway

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Bellflower At Stearns

GE 9-6811 SHOP MON., THURS. & FRI. 9:30-9:30

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Walker's

26th BIRTHDAY SALE

Bishop & Malco



a star on our roster of nationally advertised brands

LOVABLE BRAS



- | | |
|--|------|
| SEAM FREE SWEATER BRA, perfect under jersey blouses, sweaters, etc..... | 1.50 |
| LACE OVER SATIN BRA, lovely nylon lace, foam lined for firmness and fit..... | 1.50 |
| SWEETHEART PANTIE GIRDLE, of seamless design, 100% Helanca, one size fits all..... | 2.00 |
| SWEETHEART GIRDLE, seamless design, featherlight for blissful comfort..... | 2.00 |
| all in red, black, blue or pink | |

BUDGET FOUNDATIONS STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Final Two Weeks of This Store-wide Celebration

bringing you the greatest values of the year . . . new items in every department . . . hurry down for your slice of the Birthday Savings.

Be early for these special box values — some quantities are limited.

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. orders please.

cotton satin lengths

reg. 1.29 yd. **49¹/₂d.**
Save 80c a yd. on fine quality solid color satin. Useable lengths. Good assortment.

FABRICS THIRD FLOOR

Strollee baby walker

reg. 22.99 **12.99^{ea.}**
strong tubular frame, complete with tray and shopping basket. Folds easily. Turq. or coral.

FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR

hand hooked throw rugs

3.99 value **1.99^{ea.}**
Extra heavy weight imported rugs, top quality cotton hand hooked loop pile. Size 2'x4'.

RUGS FOURTH FLOOR

assorted brassieres

reg. 2.00 to 3.95 **99c**
Our best yet at so low a price. Cottons, satins, nylons, white & colors.

BRASSIERES SECOND FLOOR

cotton tee shirts

reg. 1.00 **79c**
all first quality in assorted styles and colors. Fine cotton knit.

SPORTSWEAR STREET FLOOR

useful notion items

1.00 value **44c**
Plastic pins for hosiery, lingerie . . . lint chaser brush, utility trays . . . purse kits.

NOTIONS STREET FLOOR

food chopper

reg. 1.98 **77c**
stainless steel blades on this handy chopper for vegetables, fruits, meat, nuts, etc.

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

twill back velveteen

reg. 2.98 yd. **1.49^{yd.}**
Save half on high fashion colors of red, black and turquoise. Limited quantity.

FABRICS THIRD FLOOR

nylon curtain panels

1.29 value **77¹/₂d.**
First quality nylon panels in sheer, billowy, marquisette. White only size 41"x81"

CURTAINS THIRD FLOOR

printed cobbler aprons

1.98-2.98 value **1.00**
100 only at this low price. Taps everything, cotton checks and prints.

PATIO SHOP SECOND FLOOR

ladies' handkerchiefs

reg. 25c **10c**
White and colors in lovely sheer cotton with embroidered designs. Regular size.

STREET FLOOR

girls' handbags

1.79-3.98 value **99c**
Clutch, shoulder and handstrap styles in plastics and velvets. Ages 3 thru jr. teen.

GIRL'S SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

three-piece pajama

4.95 value **2.99**
Nylon tricot top and pants with quilted trim, plus a finger-tip length quilted coat.

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

Bear Brand sweater sets

reg. 5.98 & 6.98 **3.99**
Bulky jiffy knits in 2 styles. Yarn for size 12 to 18 plus buttons and instructions.

NEEDLEWORK THIRD FLOOR

silver shell dish
Shell design serving dish on 3 tiny feet.
2.25 value **1.25**

large smoke crystal vase
Gracefully designed with gold trim.
Reg. 7.95 **4.99**

milk glass lunch set
15-pc. with cake plate, serving plates, cups, saucers, cream and sugar. Grape design.
9.55 value **4.98**

plastic serving trays
Durable, sanitary. Colorful design on white ground. Size 12x17.
Special at **1.98**

40-pc. glass drink set
Service for 8 in five popular glass sizes for every occasion.
Complete **6.95**

glass snack set
Set of 4 cups and plates, 3 styles to choose from.
Special **1.98**

CHINA LOWER FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO



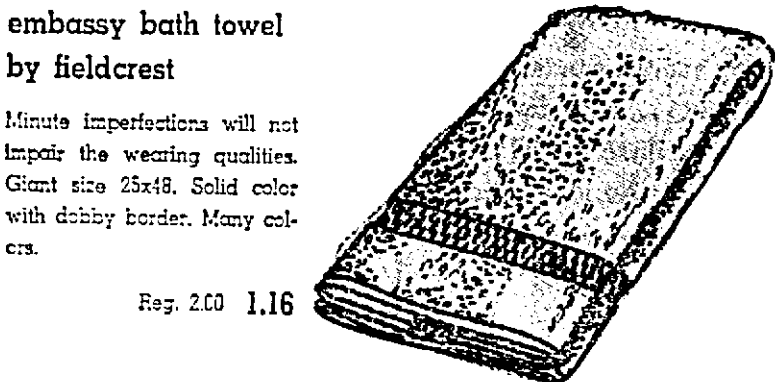
super fine domestic woolens
Birthday savings on fine all-wool and wool blend fabrics. Choose from crepes, mohair loops, checks, tweed suitings and flannels.
2.95-6.95 yd. **2.50-3.50 yd.**

crompton corduroy
Fine quality for dozens of uses in a grand color assortment. 55" wide.
Reg. 1.29 **79c yd.**

fine cotton fabrics
Beautiful Botes prints, Burlington nylon dotted swiss and Woods crease-resistant prints.
69c-1.00 values **39c yd.**

fall suiting lengths
Beautiful blends in a rainbow of colors to inspire many smart garments. 45" wide. Usable lengths.
Reg. 1.69-1.99 **49c yd.**

FABRIC CENTER THIRD FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO



embassy bath towel by fieldcrest
Minute imperfections will not impair the wearing qualities. Giant size 25x48. Solid color with dobby border. Many colors.
Reg. 2.00 **1.16**

30x50 sculptured scatter rugs
A terrific buy that saves you more than half. Sculptured hi-low pile with non-skid backing. Beautiful colors.
3.95 value **1.59 ea. 2 for 3.00**

12-pc. place mat set
Save 1/2 now, for yourself, for gifts. Four place mats, 4 matching napkins and 4 stainless steel knives.
4.95 value **2.49**

imported lace tablecloths from Scotland
They look like dollars more than this low Birthday Sale price. Imported lace in size 68x90 size.
15.95 value **9.95**

LINENS THIRD FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO



First Time! Deluxe Black Stewart Rayon Plaid Casual Luggage
Rigid Frame Travel Bags 22.50 Values Now **12.95** each

Never before at these low prices—quantities are limited—Make your selection early. 10 dress style or 5 suit style each reduced to **12.95**

2-pc. matched set lightweight plaid luggage—21" weekenders, 26" pullmans
19.95 Value 2 Pc. set reduced to **12.95**

PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX NO CHARGE FOR INITIALS

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Bishop & Malco INC.
26th Birthday SALE
FORMERLY WALKER'S 4th & PINE

DOWNTOWN AT FOURTH AND PINE
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY, 9:30 to 9
OTHER DAYS 9:30 to 5:30

PARK FREE AT ANY PARK & SHOP LOT
VALIDATION WITH PURCHASE

gloves, hosiery

3.00-3.50 ASSORTED GLOVES, NYLONS, COTTONS **2 pr. 3.00**

1.50 SEAMLESS NYLON HOSIERY, DEMI-TOE **3 pr. 2.29**

STREET FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

neckwear

SLEEPY BABY DOLL, ADORABLE DECORATION **1.00**

7.95 MAMA COAT SWEATERS, 100% BULKY ORLON **5.99**

STREET FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

budget sportswear

VALUES TO 8.95 JUDY BOND BLOUSES, MANY TYPES **3.99**

8.95 WOOL SKIRTS, TAILORED SLIM LINE, 10-18 **5.99**

STREET FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

sportswear

10.95-14.95 DYED TO MATCH SWEATERS, AND SKIRTS **ea. 5.99**

3.95 CORDUROY CAPRIS, JAMAICAS, JACKETS **ea. 2.99**

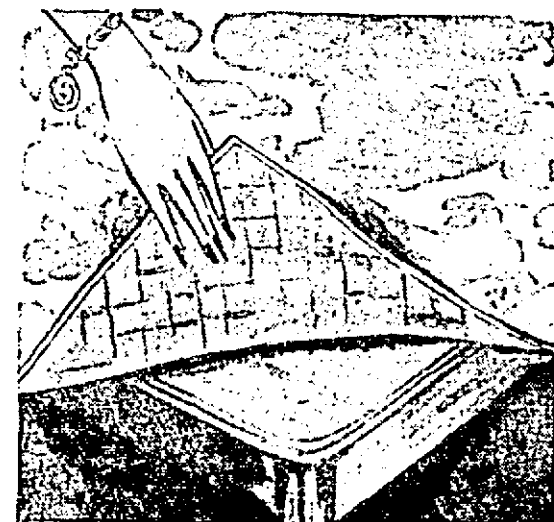
SECOND FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

campus shop

10.95-14.95 NOTED BRAND BULKY WOOL CARDIGANS **7.99**

14.95 VALUE LOCKER COATS, WATER REPELLENT POPLIN **9.99**

SECOND FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO



Protecto pad cover ideal table top insurance

The miracle plastic cover that protects your table and looks pretty too. Keeps the table from being marred by scratches, heat and water. White damask pattern, fiberglass insulated, slip-proof.

size 54x54, 3.49 value **2.98**

size 54" round, 3.49 value **2.98**

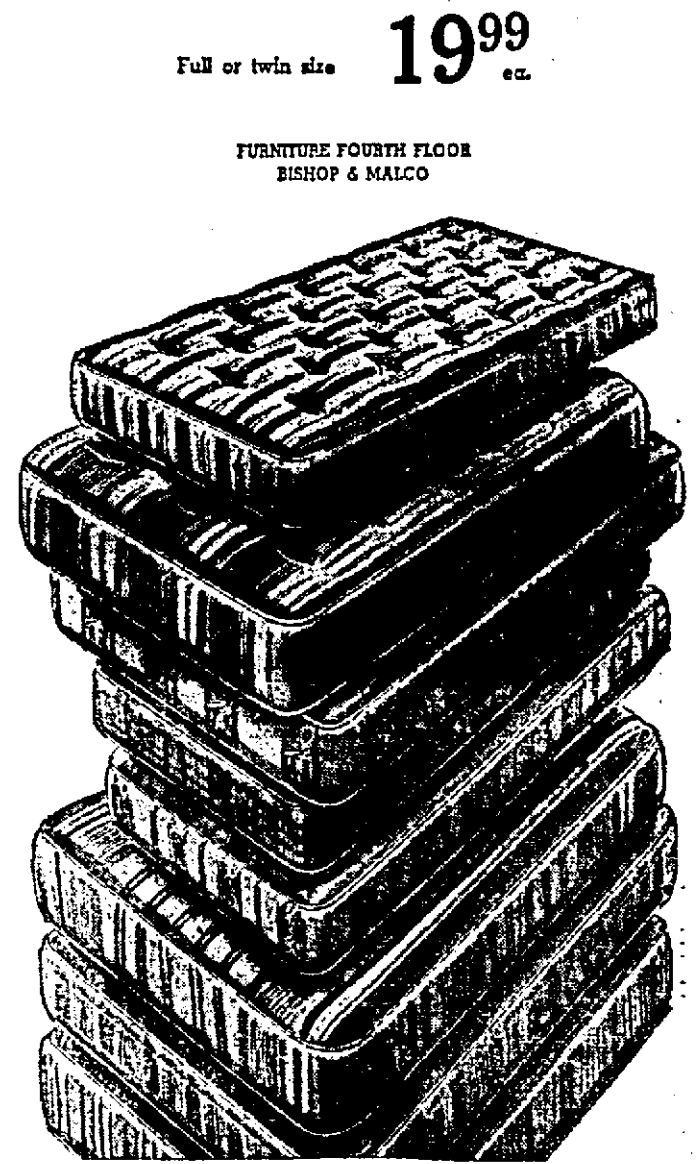
size 54x72, 4.98 value **3.98**

size 54x90, 5.99 value **4.98**

LINENS THIRD FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

look at this low, low price on full and twin size mattresses

We were fortunate in securing a limited number of these innerspring construction mattresses from a well known quality maker. Durable heavy ticking cover. Our lowest price, for the Birthday Sale only.



HUGE RUG SALE!

9x12 to 12x15 for just one price

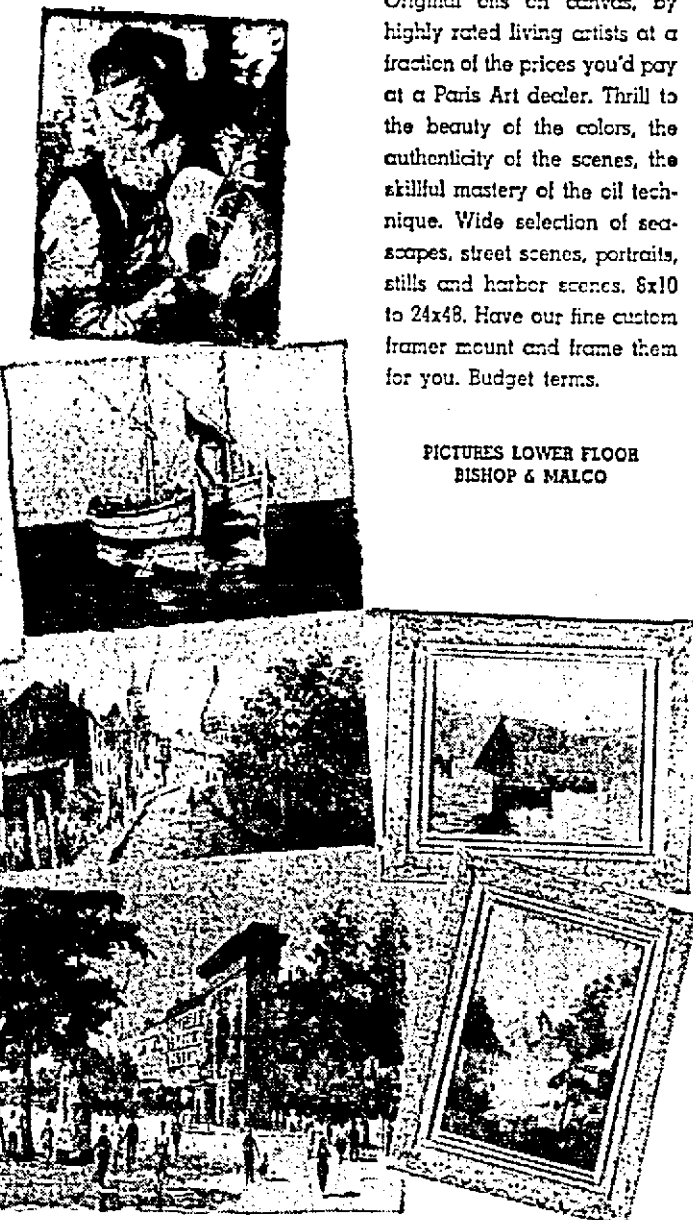
We've combed the markets for months to bring you these colossal rug values. Hundreds of first quality room and oversize rugs... representing special purchases and close-outs from some of the country's leading mills. Limited quantity... so shop early for best selection. Below is a partial listing.

	Orig.	SALE		Orig.	SALE
12x10-ft. Sandalwood nylon and rayon	100.00	50.00	9x12-ft. Black and white all-nylon	69.95	50.00
9x12-ft. Green nylon and rayon	69.95	50.00	9x15-ft. Black and white all-nylon	109.00	50.00
9x12-ft. Green tweed	79.95	50.00	12x12-ft. Green rayon and nylon	109.00	50.00
9x12-ft. Gold tweed	79.95	50.00	9x12-ft. Beige tweed all-nylon	89.95	50.00
12x11-ft. Sandalwood nylon and rayon	100.00	50.00	12x14-ft. Green rayon and nylon	109.00	50.00
9x12-ft. Green hi-low rayon and nylon	79.95	50.00	9x12-ft. Black & brown rayon and nylon tweed	69.95	50.00
9x12-ft. Black & brown Avisco rayon tweed	79.95	50.00	10x7x13.1 Black and white all-nylon	100.00	50.00
12x12-ft. Sandalwood rayon and nylon	109.00	50.00	11.5x11.2 Green tweed rayon and nylon	100.00	50.00
9x12-ft. Sandalwood all-nylon	100.00	50.00	12x10-ft. Pink rayon and nylon	100.00	50.00
9x15-ft. Black and beige tweed	95.00	50.00	12x12-ft. Turquoise rayon and nylon	109.00	50.00
9x12-ft. Turquoise rayon and nylon	69.95	50.00	9x12-ft. Gray rayon and nylon	95.00	50.00
12x13-ft. Sandalwood rayon and nylon	100.00	50.00	12x14-ft. Turquoise rayon and nylon	100.00	50.00
9x15-ft. Sandalwood rayon and nylon	95.00	50.00	12x11-ft. Green rayon and nylon	100.00	50.00
10.7x13.1 black & white, all-nylon	100.00	50.00			
10x12-ft. Green rayon and nylon	69.95	50.00			

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7.95 WASH AND WEAR SLACKS, NEW COLORS, 29-40 **4.59 2 pr. 9.00**

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infants' wear

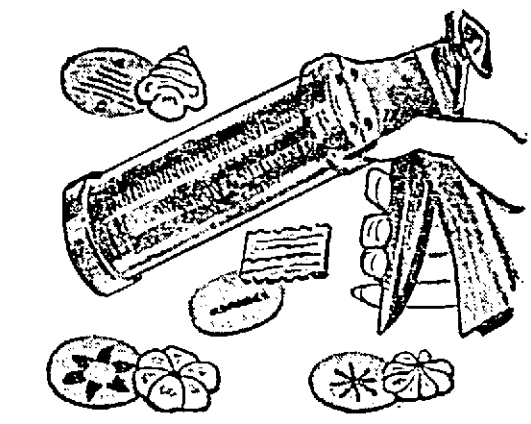
1.98 INFANTS' CORDUROY CRAWLERS, GRIPPER CROTCH **99c**

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wearever october specials

Mrs. Edna Cullin, factory Home Economist, will be in our housewares department to demonstrate the Wearever Cookie gun, Monday, Oct. 19th, Friday, 23rd, and Saturday, 24th.

for a limited time
save 22% to 33% on Wearever
Hallite frypans and saucepans

6.50 TO 9.25 SAUCE PANS, 3 SIZES **4.50-7.25**

7.25 TO 10.95 FRY PANS, 4 SIZES **5.25 to 8.95**

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13 1/4x9 1/4" SIZE, REG. 2.65 **2.19**

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17 1/4x11 1/4" SIZE, REG. 3.95 **3.69**

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steel bed frame
Riveted construction, baked enamel finish. Adjustable for full or twin size. Plastic casters. Complete with head-board attachment.
only **5.99 ea.**

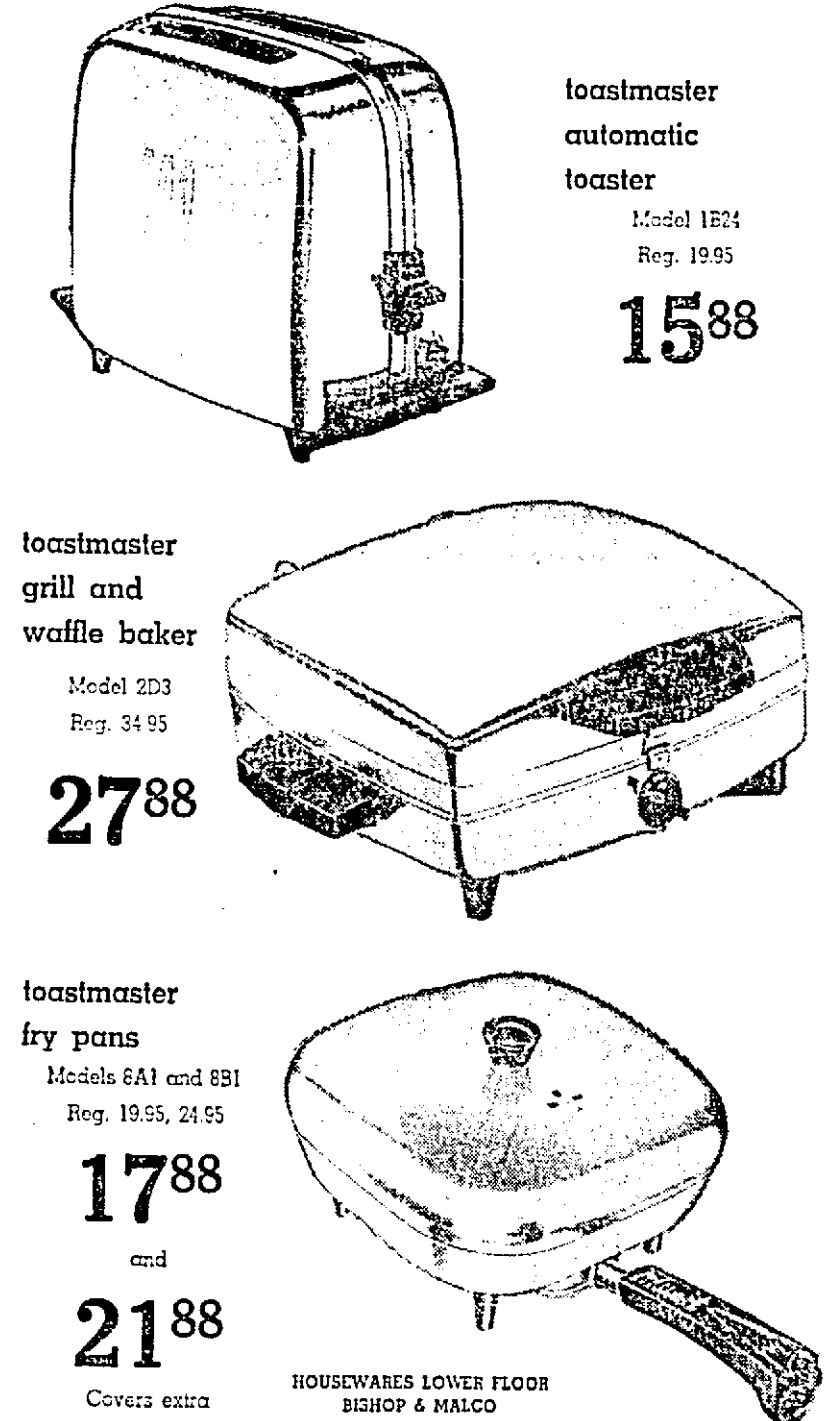
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Also suitable for magazine holder. Bright polished brass in top quality. Has strap handle and legs.
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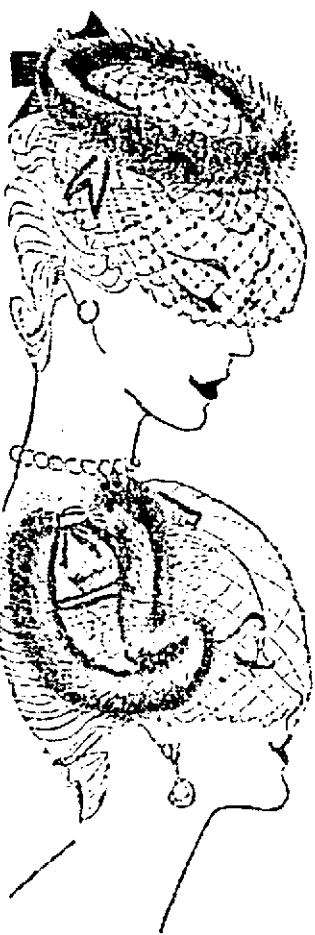
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PEACE REIGNS ON CROSBY FRONT

Bing and Gary End Family Spat

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If there's more zest in the Crosby brothers' night club act now it's because peace reigns once more between pop and the boys.

Bing Crosby and his eldest son, Gary, settled their differences Friday night and posed for pictures with their arms around each other, joined by the crooner's other grown sons, Dennis, Philip and Lindsay.

Crosby and Gary, who admitted a few months ago they "didn't get along," got together in the dressing room of the Moulin Rouge night club where the brothers are appearing with their act.



GARY CROSBY
Poses With Father

THE FIRST ONE to get into the picture was Gary, standing on a chair behind his father with his arms draped over the singer's shoulder.

The peace meeting between Bing and Gary took place a few hours after Gary failed to attend the baptism of the crooner's first daughter by his second wife.

Although Dennis, Philip and Lindsay were present for the ceremony at a Westwood Catholic Church, Gary reportedly "overslept" and failed to join them.

BUT APPARENTLY Bing's action in asking Lindsay to be the girl's godfather was a peace-making gesture. Lindsay

and Gary are very close and the older brother was reported to have become angry last Christmas when Bing and his wife, Kathy, returned the younger son's gift.

It was said at the time they became miffed because Lindsay spent the holiday with Gary in Las Vegas, Nev., instead of with his father.

Thief Gets Poison

LEASOWE, England (UPI) — Police cars equipped with loudspeakers patrolled this town Saturday night warning citizens about two beer bottles stolen from a local residence. One of the bottles contained beer, but the other was filled with a deadly poison.

THE MEETING took place after Bing had seen his sons perform together for the first time. He saw the show from the private box of Moulin Rouge owner Frank Sennes.

But his sons didn't know he was watching.

The crooner went backstage and for 20 minutes was closeted with the boys in their dressing room. First indication that Crosby had made up with Gary came when he was leaving and a photographer asked if he would pose for a picture with his sons.

"Gladly," he replied, returning backstage.

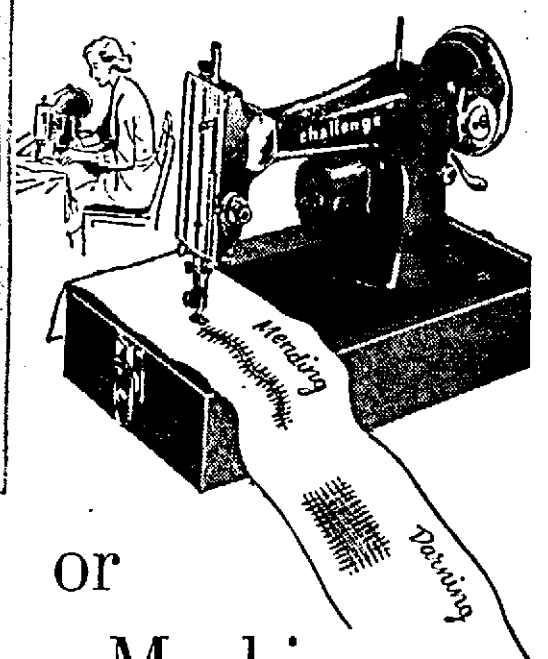
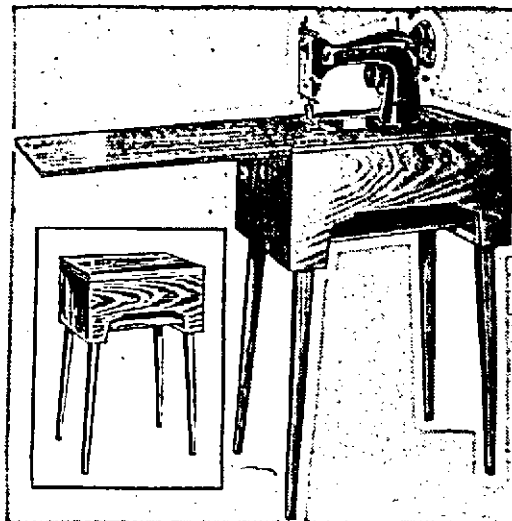
Blast on Ship Fatal

SHIMIZU, Japan (UPI) — A boiler-room explosion aboard the Scandinavian freighter Hartwig Maersk Saturday killed one man and injured seven others.

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Low-Cost Sewing Machine... straight stitch sews forward and reverse. Model 22. Automatic bobbin winder shuts off, automatic drop feed mends, darts. Accessories carrying case.

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Upright Cleaner

54.95 deep cleaning upright cleaner has extra suction plus power-driven brush that renews rug pile. Model 9440

Canister Cleaner

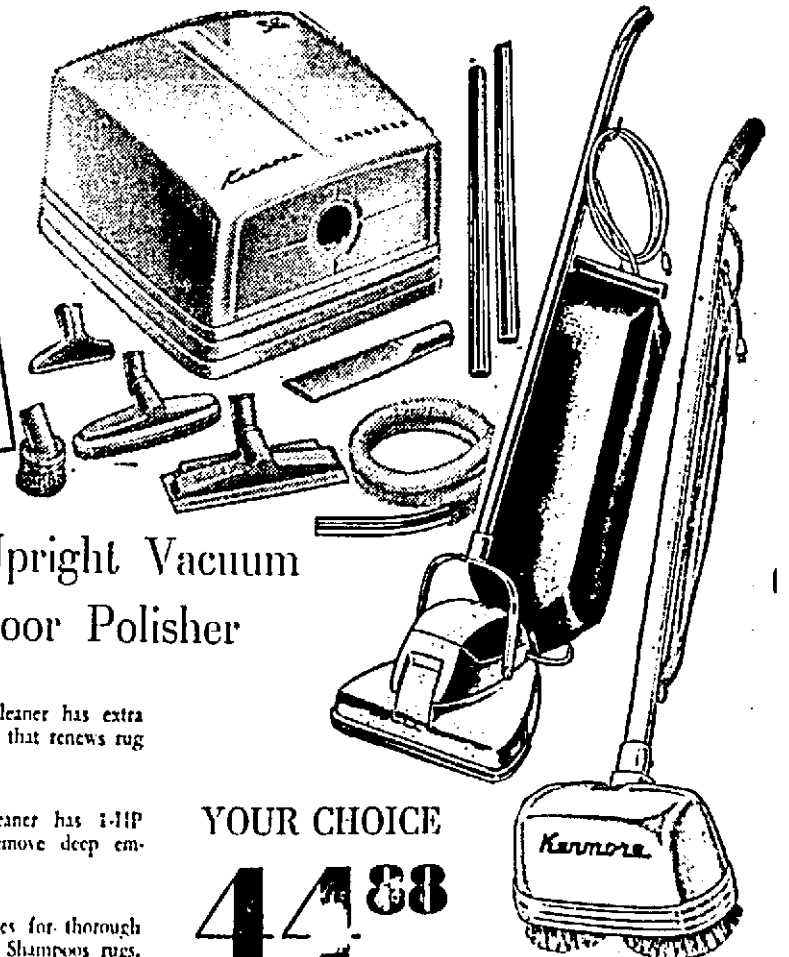
49.95 lightweight, compact cleaner has 1-HP motor providing suction to remove deep embedded dirt. Model 0631-0850

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54.95 polisher with twin brushes for thorough scrubbing and floor polishing. Shampoos rugs. Model 9050

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Catalina Asks Edison Build Water Plant

AVALON—This arid island playground—drenched with so many tourists it has to ration water in dry years—hopes to lure in a private sea-water-desalting plant.

The Catalina tourist mecca earlier this year tried unsuccessfully to get the federal government to build a 10-million-dollar sea-water-conversion plant. San Diego area landed the experimental desalting facility.

But Avalon civic spokesmen last week made it clear they look toward the Long Beach mainland for a private industry to build a conversion plant. Avalon won't wait on Uncle Sam.

A. L. Code, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce president and district manager for Southern California Edison Co., said Avalon has asked Edison to build a desalting plant on the island.

THE TENTATIVE DEAL: Avalon would turn over the city-owned power and water franchises to Edison.

"Edison engineers are studying the possibility," Code said. Code could not say whether the plan would be economically practical. The cost of desalting sea water for municipal use has been considered prohibitive by other municipalities.

Edison already uses an evaporation system to desalt sea water for some of its mainland power plants.

Code headed a 39-man Chamber delegation from Long Beach that made a goodwill call on the Avalon Chamber of Commerce Friday. Chamber officers from the two cities discussed a proposal for joint tourist promotion in a luncheon at the Catalina Visitor's Country Club, then toured Avalon by bus and boat.

Mayor Roy Taylor of Avalon also revived a proposal to establish Long Beach as the home port of the 1,900-passenger steamer Catalina. The steamer Catalina, idled the past season by labor troubles, has been berthed in Wilmington.

Said Taylor: "We have hopes the steamer Catalina will be running from Long Beach someday. The passengers it would attract would be beneficial to both Avalon and Long Beach."

LONG BEACH CHAMBER spokesmen expressed interest. Negotiations to transfer the steamer terminal to Long Beach in 1950 collapsed.

Meantime, the Chamber executive surveyed parched sections of Catalina near Avalon. The golf course is not watered due to the water shortage. In endorsing the Avalon application for the federal plant, County Supv. Burton W. Chace said, "The serious water shortage is the No. 1 concern of Catalina Island."

Avalon has a year-around population of 1,600—but the island resort is jammed by as many as 10,000 persons on a summer weekend. The City of Avalon buys spring and run-off waters from the Santa Catalina Co., then distributes and sells the water to Avalon residents.

Merger Talks by Cal Pack, Van Camp on

Negotiations are under way for possible merger of the Van Camp Sea Food Co. of Long Beach and the California Packing Co. of San Francisco. It was revealed Saturday.

Gilbert C. Van Camp Jr., president of the local firm, acknowledged that merger talks are being conducted but said there are several "serious obstacles" in the way of a deal.

California Packing produces hundreds of food products under the Del Monte label. The Van Camp concern's best known product is Chicken of the Sea tuna.

Del Monte has not directly engaged in packing tuna, but has a large organization for canning and marketing salmon and other fish products.

Bishop & Malco 26th Birthday SALE

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two more big weeks . . . savings in all departments

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Early-season savings on smart new fashions. Exclusive tailored trims, silken drapes, jeweled buckles. Deldi-suede, polished calf, lustre and patent. Black, Brown, Wine, Green or Grey.

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Smart new styles in silks, wools, crepes in Fall colors. Slim sheaths, smart costumes, dressy cocktail types. Misses' and junior sizes.

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4 skin natural	died flant	died russian	natural norwegian
MINK scarfs	MUSKRAT stoles, capes	SQUIRREL capelettes	BLUE FOX capes
\$68*	\$68*	\$98*	\$98*

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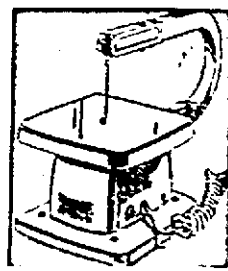
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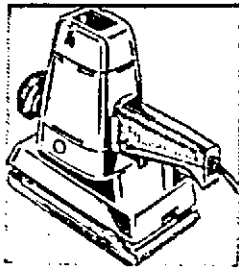
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1998 Magnetic Type
12-inch Jig Saw
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Rubber feet absorb motor vibrations. Cuts plastic, plywood to 1 1/2-in. thick. Hurry!

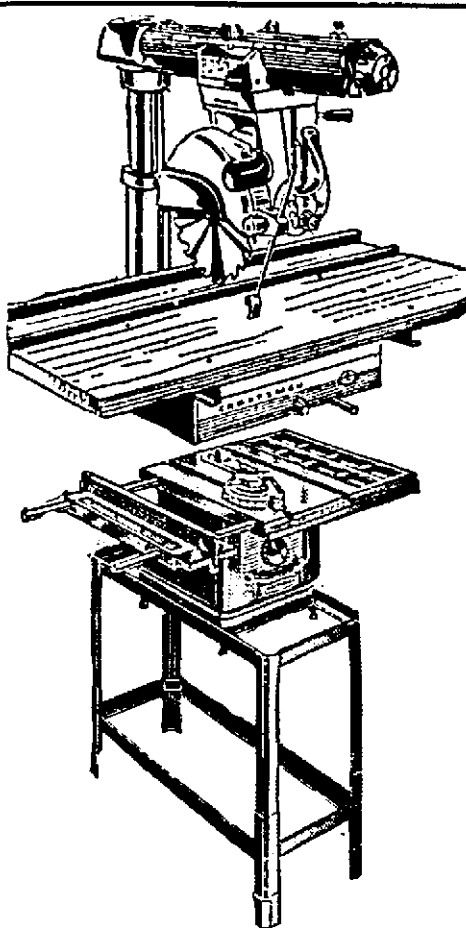


New Orbital Sander
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Sears Low Price 24.95
Karbo-Grit does the roughest sanding jobs. Tungsten carbide particles brazed permanently to steel.

Accra Radial Arm Saw and with Accessories

SAVE 25% 252.55
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\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms
America's fastest selling saw can be yours for this low price. Complete with bench, brake and book of instructions. Safer, faster and easier to use, as professionals well know. Save!



Regular 172.88 Nine-inch Bench Saw Set

Yes SAVE 132.88
\$40 New \$9 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

9-inch bench saw combination consists of 3/4 HP, capacitor motor, extension, adjustable extension and bench. Tilting arbor saw aligns work to blade, prevents miscuts. 99.50 saw — 74.99. Be early for better selection. Unusual value!



Regular 6.79 a Gallon One Coat House Paint

SAVE 1.23 Gal. 5.56 GAL.

Sears best house paint in Snowwhite, an all White or One Coat paint in 15 colors. Self-cleaning action, fume and mildew-resistant. Be early for better selection. Save at Sears!

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1-yr. guarantee
1 1/2" shaft with 5/8" shaft adapter. 1725 RPM, 115 volt. With resilient mounting. 19.99 1 1/2-HP motor.



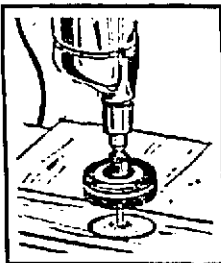
Regular 7.50 10-Pc. Angle Head Kit
SAVE 1.62 5.88
Adds two drill speeds. Adapts drill to buff, sand and polish. Top value!

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SAVE 1.54. Drills any size in wood to 1 1/4 to 2 1/2-inch diameter. Has dial indicator. Save money at Sears! Hurry! 4.44

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Reg. 12.99 1/4-in.

Electric Drill Geared Key Chuck

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SAVE \$3! An amazing low price for a small, compact electric drill. Made for close quarters drilling. The key chuck tightens bits easily. Designed for the homeowner who needs a light-duty power tool for occasional drilling. Hurry!

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CRAFTSMAN 1/2-IN. DRILL. Powerful 1/2 HP, yet drill is small enough for handling ease. 26.99



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SAVE \$1 gal. 4.88

For stucco, asbestos siding, masonry finishes. 13 colors and white. Save at Sears!



Save 18% on 5.69 gal. Flat Wall Finish

15 Colors gal. 4.66

Easy flowing, dries in no time, is odorless, has alkyl base. Save money at Sears!

Save 27% on 4.89 gal. Redwood Finish

Fast-dry gal. 3.66

Beautifies redwood, cedar, other woods. For indoors or outdoors. Save money now!

Non-Yellowing, Easy-Use Spar Varnish

1/2-pint Special 33c

Mar-resistant finish spreads with ease. Superior marine type. Save money at Sears!

Regular 4.99 a gallon Masonry Primer

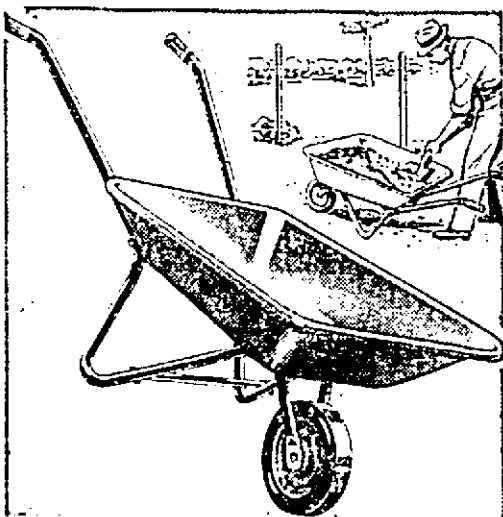
gal. 4.44

Assures adhesion of coat on masonry previously painted. Top primer. Save at Sears!

Regular Priced 2.44 Redwood Stain

SAVE 49c 1.99

Covers up to 300 square feet in one coat. Rich looking finish. Save money at Sears!



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Save 1.98. Reg. price 7.98. Lightweight, rugged wheelbarrow has tubular steel frame with plastic grips. Leg brace provides more foot room, supports tray, spreads legs for greater stability.

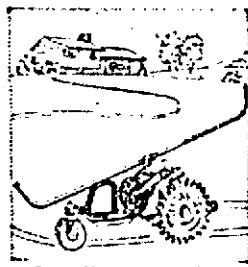
Big Savings on 99.50 Craftsman 18" Reel Type Power Mower

Save 19.51 79.99
\$5 Down Sears Easy Terms

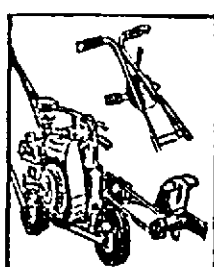
Briggs and Stratton 2-h.p., 4-cycle engine, recoil starter. Come in now, see mod. 8148.

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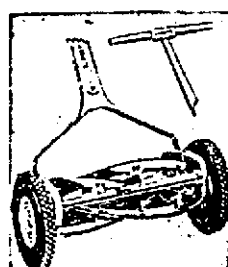
Regular 69.99. Solidly constructed 18" reel type power lawn mower with rugged 2-h.p., 4-cycle engine. Model 8180. 58.99



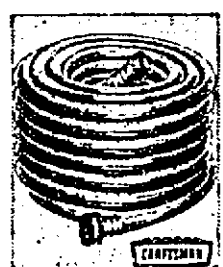
Crawling Sprinkler Waters Large Area
Sears Low Price 23.95
Using hose as it backs, it moves under its own power — goes straight or around corners. Adjusts to 2 speeds.



64.99 Big 4-Cycle Edger-Trimmer
SAVE \$6 58.99
1.75-HP, edger with 4-cycle engine, trims, edges quickly. By Craftsman. Hurry!



37.99 Craftsman Hand Mower
26.99
Our finest hand mower 16" cut. Quality constructed throughout. Buy at savings.



Regular 2.99 25' Plastic Garden Hose
SAVE 81c 2.18
4.99 1/2", 50' — 3.88
6.99 1/2", 75' — 5.44
Guaranteed for 12 years



2.98 Green Glade Lawn Fertilizer
SAVE 33% 1.99
1 bag covers 1500 sq. ft. Has nitrogen, phosphorous, chloride. Save money at Sears!



Light Bulbs
Reg. 25c 4 for 66c
Stock up now on bulbs for your home lighting needs. Available in 40, 60, 75 and 100-watt sizes at Sears.

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Sensational Jubilee Savings on Men's and Boys' Apparel



Men's Serrano or Calisheen Washable Sport Shirts

Sears Low Price **2⁹⁹**

Last word in comfortable, casual wear. Calisheen shirts in long sleeves, Serrano in either long or short sleeve styling. All are washable for easy care. Choose from the latest clear, sharp Fall colors in sizes S-M-L-XL. Hurry to Sears and save money now!



Men's Bedford Cord Orlon® Lined Tailored Surcoats

SAVE
3.10

HERE'S
PROOF OF JUBILEE
SAVINGS

10⁸⁸

Ideal for all outdoor activities. Tailored surcoat of Sanforized cotton Bedford Cord fabric with deep pile lining that looks and feels like fur and gives you warmth without bulky weight. Big-zip front, deep slash pockets. Choose from tan, brown or slate gray in men's sizes 36 thru 46. Come in and SAVE at this low price.

Men's Orlon® Viscose Socks
Regular 5 pr. \$3
Solids, ribs or a variety of
argyles and novelties. Men's
sizes 10-12 and 13. **69c**
or 3 pr. 2.05

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"Charge It!"
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Use as a 30-
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or take
months to pay



Boys' Flannel Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Slow-to-soil autumn plaids are
washfast, stay bright and new
looking longer. Semi-spread,
top-stitched, stand-up collar,
permanent stays. 6-16. Hurry!

99c

Boys' Brushed All Wool Reversible Melton Jackets

Wool melton outer shell re-
verses to silicone treated rayon
sateen. Light, oxford, hankers
gray, heather or bronze in 8-20.

8⁹⁹



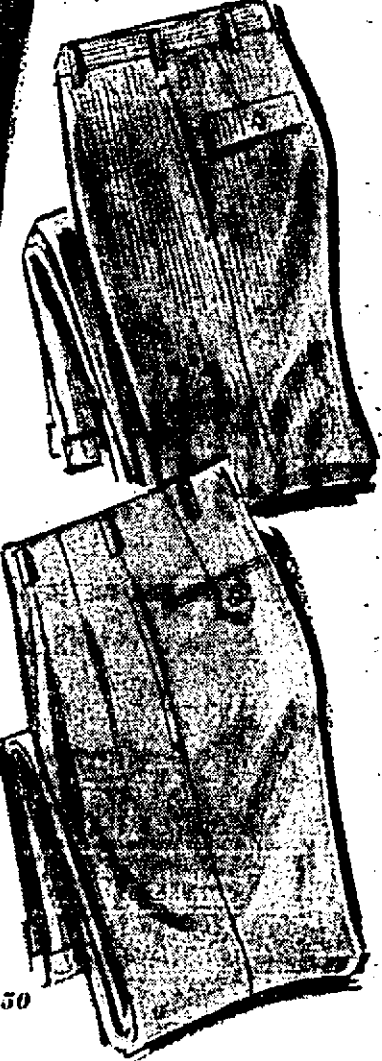
Boys' Nylon Reinforced Socks, 7-11.....3 pr. **99c**



Men's Wool or Wool Blended Sport Coats

17.99

Enjoy the natural good
looks, the sheer luxury of
sophisticated California
styling. Choose from 3-
button Newport or 2-but-
ton Colvin, both meticu-
lously tailored. Tan,
brown, off shades of gray
in men's sizes... regu-
lars, shorts or longs.



Orlon-Worsted Wash 'n Wear Men's Slacks

Regular
9.98

SAVE \$1

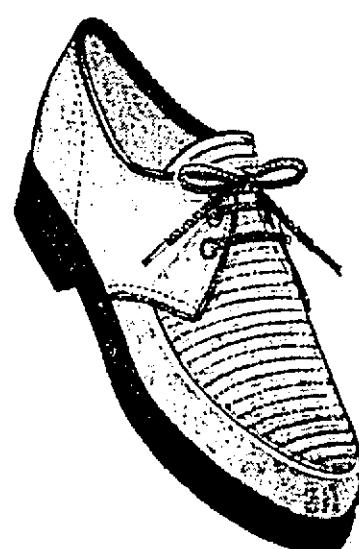
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Orlon for amazing wrinkle-resis-
tance, worsted for handsome tex-
ture. Shadow checks in charcoal
gray, dark blue or brown, solid
flannels in brown, light, medium
or charcoal gray. Both in sizes 28-
42. Also tickweave stripe flannel
in gray, brown. Sizes 28 to 38.

Men's Rayon-Orlon Slacks.....**8.50**

Men's Casual Oxfords

4⁹⁹



Smartly styled, 3-eyelet oxfords
in soft, supple leather. Good
looking and comfortable with
slip-on ease and convenience.
Black, brown, tan. 7-12.
D width.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS . . . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK . . . PARK FREE!

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• Vermont & Slauson
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COMPTON • N. Long Beach Blvd. at Pine
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GLENDALE • Central at California
HOLLYWOOD • Santa Monica at St. Andrews

INGLEWOOD • Manchester at Hillcrest
LONG BEACH • Long Beach Blvd. at 5th
PASADENA • East Foothill & Rosemead

SANTA MONICA • Colorado at 3rd
TORRANCE • Hawthorne at Sepulveda
VALLEY • Victory Blvd. at Laurel Canyon
WESTWOOD • Westwood Blvd. & Kintross

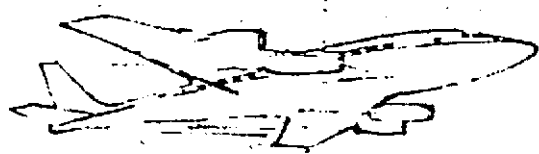
Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Westwood Open Mondays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



WHAT'S UP, DOC?

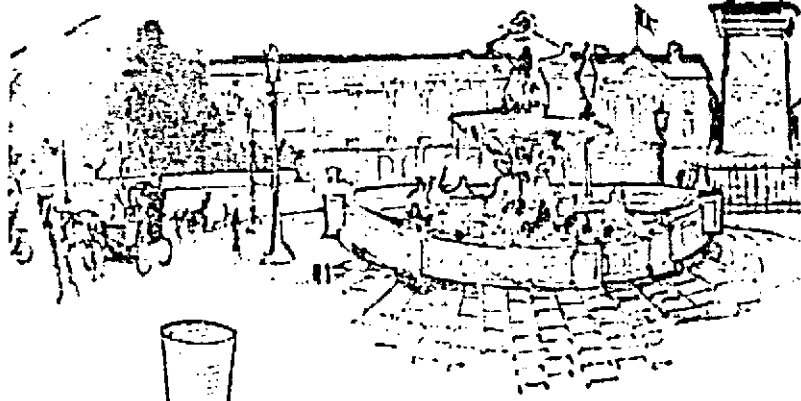
Sam, 12-year-old longhair dachshund, nibbles his favorite food—a carrot—held in the hands of owner, Mrs. Pat Dillshaw, 1616 Stanton Pl. When in the mood, Sam prefers to sit up and eat his carrots while holding them between his paws. Heck, let the rabbits eat beef!—(Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Buffums'

launches you on gay adventure . . .
with Bon Voyage by Dana!



Whirr and you're off! People and places unknown . . . fascinating adventure! Whether at home or abroad . . . the magic is in the essence. Something wonderful will happen when you wear Bon Voyage . . . it's bound to! Exciting fragrance in full complement:

Dana's Bon Voyage perfume . . . \$4*
Dana's Bon Voyage cologne . . . 3.50*
Dana's Dusting Powder . . . \$5*

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Jean Stevens, special representative for Dana will be in our Cosmetic Department Oct. 19 thru 23.

Buffums' Cosmetics
Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Ditch Cave-in Buries Three Little Boys; One Crushed Fatally, Two Others Saved

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The dead boy, Stephen Mason, was crushed beneath a huge slab of concrete, which police said was a remnant from some previous construction work. It took rescue workers 35 minutes to lift the massive chunk of concrete off the boy. Rescuers quickly dug dirt

Both suffered only cuts and bruises. Thomas Quinn and Gary Killen, so they could get air.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

Singapore Gangsters Get Amnesty Offer

SINGAPORE (AP) — The government Saturday offered amnesty to Singapore's 10,000 Chinese secret society gangsters if they come forward and confess their crimes by suspicious actions.

Don't just buy an organ
BUY A BALDWIN
ORGANS • PIANOS



See the new electronic Organ by Baldwin. Better values now. Low budget terms with 3 years to pay or rent to buy.
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ANNIVERSARY

40TH

SALE

HURRY! HURRY! DON'T MISS THIS ONCE-A-YEAR opportunity to save . . . up to 50% and more . . . shop every department, you'll find savings galore all through the store . . . we show only a few, come, see many more

FABRIC SALE

SOLID COLOR
COTTON FLANNELS

3 yds. **\$1**

Reg. 39c & 49c yd.
Famous Cone Mills quality, 36" wide. Var-dyed colors: pink, blue, maize, white, others. For nightwear, kiddies' things.

56" AND 60" WOOLENS

1.99 yd.

Reg. 2.98 to 4.98
Wonder wools and wool blends—some washable. Solids, stripes, checks, plaids, novelties in light, medium, dark tones.

36" LUXURY
PRINTED
CORDUROY

Reg. 1.49
97c yd.

New fall fashion patterns, plaids, stripes and novelty prints—in the newest colors. De luxe quality corduroys for smart shirts, skirts, jackets, dresses and children's wardrobes.

WASH 'N' WEAR
FALL PRINTS

47c yd.
Reg. 79c

Fine first quality percales in top fashion tie silk and foulard designs. Latest high style colors. 36" wide.

SOLID CORDUROY

SAVE 52c

67c yd.

Regularly 1.19

Newberrys corduroys are famous for wonderful quality at a hard-to-believe low price! Rich, velvety, sturdy—from a famous maker. Machine washable, 36" and 44" widths. All new light and dark colors.

2 TO 10-YARD REMNANTS
36" NEW COTTON PRINTS

YOU SAVE UP TO 49%

... on fine, first quality cottons in smart fall large and small patterns, popular colors, 80-square percales, poplins, broadcloths, others. Perfect fabrics for fall wardrobes, house coats, aprons, kitchen curtains, etc. Lengths up to 10 yards. HURRY FOR FIRST CHOICE. Values to 49c yd.

25c yd

ONE-YARD WOOL SKIRT LENGTHS

Fabulous wools and wool blends in dashing large and small plaids, checks, novelties and solid colors in new fall shades. 54" and 69" wide. Reg. 2.39.

1.77 yd.

ON SALE IN BASEMENT

SOLID COLOR
COTTON-CUPIONI

63c yd.

Reg. 98c

Wonderful blends of fine cotton and cupioni rayon in new fashion colorings. For blouses, afternoon frocks, 44" wide.

TEACHER'S PET
RAYON FLANNELS

50c yd.

Reg. 89c

Soft, rich rayon flannels—ideal for school winter wear for the young crowd. Crease-resistant. Fall colors.

COMBED YARN
GINGHAM PLAIDS

79c yd.

Reg. 98c

Famous Burlington Mills quality in high style plaids. Perfect for back-to-school wardrobes. Crease-resistant, var-dyed.

WASH 'N' WEAR
PRINTED FLANNELS

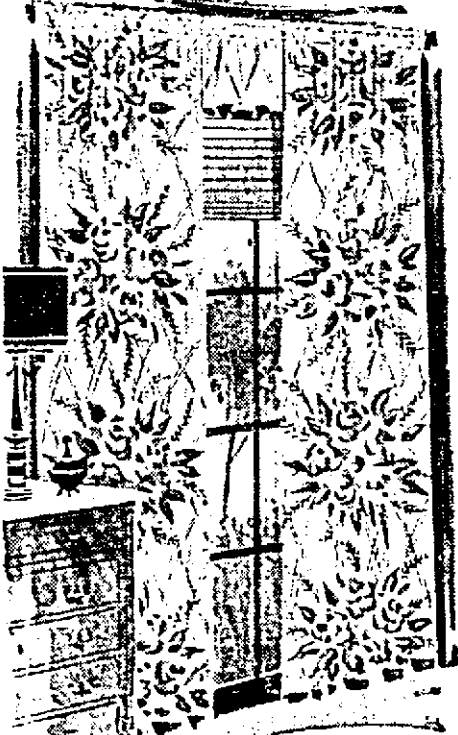
33c yd.

Reg. 49c

Soft-rayon cotton flannels in juvenile and pajama patterns. Sanforized and wash-and-wear finishes.

TAILORED PANELS 99c

Permanent finish Everlon. Little or no ironing—No starching—No stretching. White. 40x81.



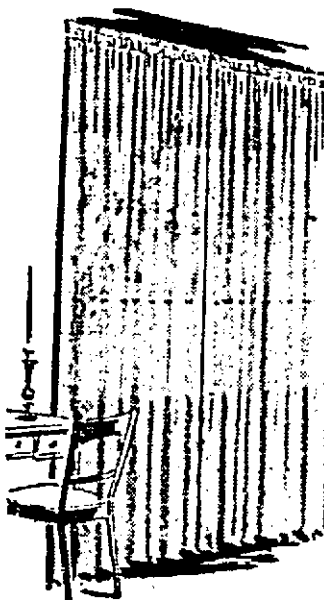
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

87" PLASTIC DRAPES

Come scoop up many pairs—this sale saves you over one third on comparable drape prices! Heavy gauge vinyl plastic—just wipe with damp cloth. Beautifully colored in floral, modern, scenic, lace patterns. All with smart center valances. 54 inches wide to the pair, 87" long.

66c pair

comparable value 98c



QUALITY MERCHANDISING AT LOW PRICES!

DACRON TAILORED PANELS

81" **99c**

A special purchase at this price. SHOP AND COMPARE these curtain values! Lovely, sheer dacton marquisette—carefully tailored with deep hems, ready to hang. And dacton wears so wonderfully, dries in a flash, needs little or no ironing. White.

SAVE

NEW EVERLON TIER CURTAINS

No ironing with washable permanent finish. Always crisp—No shrinking. Assorted colors, 36" 1.79

RAYON ACETATE DRAPES

Beautifully colored in solids. Modern scenic designs. 45x84. Values to 4.99. **2"**

SAVE 22c

FLORAL PRINT BARK CLOTH CAFE & VALANCE SETS

Smart modern prints on white grounds... red, turquoise, gold or pink. Scalloped tops, white rings. 30x36", with 66x10" valance. Set Reg. 1.99 **1.77** set

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J.J. Newberry Co. 433 PINE Open Monday and Friday Evenings Downtown Long Beach

'Whistlers' Help Science In Space Era

Fourth program in the "IGY Report" series and the opening lecture in a series on the Himalayan border countries highlight the Long Beach City College General Adult Division's schedule of public lectures this week.

Dr. Robert A. Helliwell, professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University, will speak on "Whistlers and the IGY" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the City College auditorium.

"Whistlers" are low frequency radio waves of natural origin. Dr. Helliwell, who headed a special team to investigate "whistlers" phenomena during the international Geophysical Year, will indicate the practical value these waves now have in earth-to-satellite and other long distance communications.

Dr. Giles T. Brown, chairman of the social science division at Orange Coast College, will present an illustrated lecture on "Tibetan Borderlands" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School. Three additional weekly talks are scheduled.

Other admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY
Exploring the Southwest—Herbert Williams, "Peoples of the Southwest," 7:30 p.m., DeMille Junior High School auditorium.

TUESDAY
Interior Decoration—Anne G. Phillips, "Color—What It Does for You," 7:30 p.m., Longfellow School Auditorium.

Understanding Children (The Elementary School Child)—Staff, "Is There an Elementary Age Timetable: Expectations vs. Performance," 9:30-11:30 a.m., Cumberley School cafeteria, 3100 Monogram Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "Arthritis and Osteoporosis in Older People," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium.

Toy and Equipment Workshop Staff, "Dramatic Play Equipment for Preschool Children," 7:30 p.m., Lakewood campus Child Development Center.

THURSDAY
Understanding Children (The Adolescent)—"Talking it Over," 7:30 p.m., room 412, Wilson High School.

Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Pick an Industry," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium.



DIRECT FROM LA RIVE GAUCHE

And just as gauche as anything this side of the Left Bank is the Hardly-Hardly macquerling here as the Can-Can and performed by local Democratic club presidents (left to right), Walter (Cuddles) Sturdivan, Joe (Fifi) Johovich, Al (Zsa Zsa) Dawson and Ed (Peaches) Penn. They're in the latter category of a pro-amateur Democratic fund raising variety show, Donkey Hi-Jinks, playing at 8 p.m. Friday in Morgan Hall.—(Staff Photo.)

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1959—SECTION B

Editorials
Page B-2



CAPT. JASPER... From Jordan to Tanker in Sky

PILOTS AERIAL TANKER

Jordan Grad Will Vie In SAC Bomber Test

By JAMES A. ALLEN

A Jordan High School graduate will pilot one of the aerial tankers from March Air Force Base that will compete in the 11th annual Strategic Air Command Bombing-Navigation-Air Refueling Competition along the East Coast Oct. 26-31.

He is Capt. Curtis N. Jasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Jasper, 428 E. 59th St. The Air Force officer and his wife, the former Barbara Wilbert, of Long Beach, live in Riverside with their four children.

Jasper will be aircraft commander of one of two KC97 tankers which will represent the 320th Bomb Wing from March AFB. The tankers will be making their first appearance in the competition. Each crew will work one mission with a bomber aircraft from its own wing. Tankers will be scored on their ability to achieve an exact rendezvous time and to off-load a given amount of jet fuel within a time period and in a selected refueling area somewhere over the southeastern U. S.

THE BOMBERS, manned by the finest crews of SAC,

will be pitting their deadly skills against each other as they make runs on three American cities from altitudes of eight to ten miles. Target cities already have been selected, but the names won't be released until shortly before the competition to make sure crews test their radar-bombing abilities against unfamiliar targets.

Aiming points will be as small as the corner of a building or a factory smokestack. These will be virtually indistinguishable on a bomber's radar screen at a height of 40,000 to 50,000 feet, but SAC bomb-

hardiers use a method called radar target prediction to achieve deadly accuracy.

This shows a simulated photo of the target area. Using distinctive reflections—rivers, large structures or hills—crews can determine the aiming point and compute where the "bomb" must be released.

RADAR BOMB scoring units stationed near the aiming point in each city will compute accuracy to within a few feet. Such scoring accuracy is a must, because SAC crews seldom miss by much and often register direct hits, called "shacks."

Bombers and tankers also will be scored on navigation. B47 and B52 bombers will fly out of McCoy AFB, near Orlando, Fla. KC97 and KC135 tanker aircraft will be stationed at Homestead AFB, Miami, Fla.

SAC added the air refueling phase to the tourney this year to give it more realism. The tankers provide SAC's bomber force with intercontinental "legs" they need to get to targets anywhere in the world—and back again.



(On Vacation)

Ramp Job Pushed As Freeway Lags

Fund Lack Stalls Big Road Plan

By GEORGE ERES

A \$141,600 "scratch in the surface" of the multi-million dollar San Diego Freeway project in Long Beach is under way and should be completed by March.

The project in progress is a 200-foot ramp bridge over Lakewood Blvd. about 500 feet north of Willow St. It appears today as a hole in the ground between Lakewood Blvd. and Clark Ave. Eventually the ramp will be incorporated into a huge cloverleaf interchange to tie in with the San Diego Freeway.

The dirt from the hole in the ground is being used for the ramp bridge which will cross Lakewood Blvd. so that future Freeway work will not interfere with flow of Lakewood Blvd. traffic.

The "hole in the ground" will eventually become a portion of realigned Willow St.

NUMEROUS PROJECTS on the 8½-mile stretch of the Long Beach portion of the San Diego Freeway—between Alameda St. and the Orange County line—are ready to be put out to bid. Some \$15,000,000 actually was budgeted for these projects. But between the budgeting and the bid call—money ran out.

Bids were to have been called this year for work on overpasses and underpasses between Alameda St. and the Long Beach Freeway and from California Ave. to Studebaker Road.

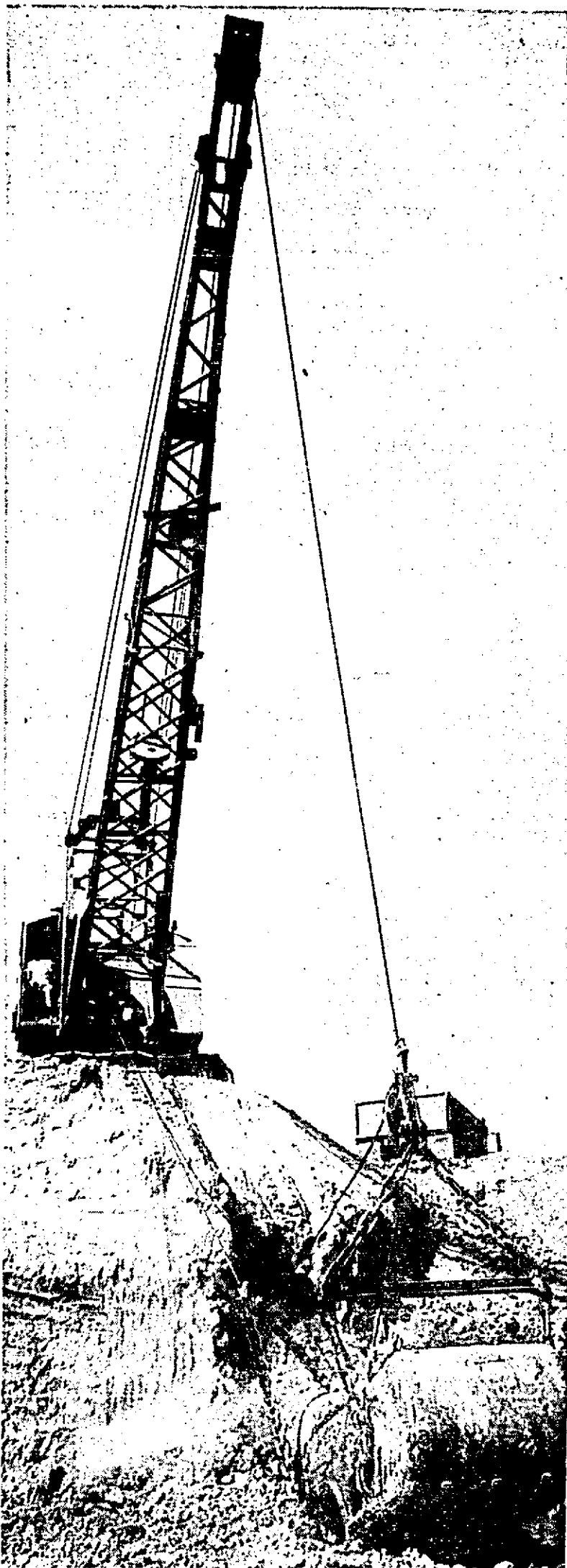
Except for the current Lakewood Blvd. ramp bridge, on which work began late in August, all the projects were casualties of lack of funds.

THE PICTURE has brightened financially, however, since enactment of the Federal Highway Fund bill under which Congress levied an additional cent-per-gallon gas tax. This money now is coming into the State Highway Department for freeway use.

California Highway Commissioners will meet Oct. 28-29, at which time Long Beach officials are scheduled to appear and again urge activation of the program on the San Diego Freeway through Long Beach.

Overall, the San Diego Freeway will run 89 miles— from the Golden State Freeway near San Fernando to the San Diego County line.

Most of the land for the freeway has been acquired, according to right of way department representatives of the State Highway Division. A total of 460 parcels have been purchased between Long Beach Freeway and the Orange County line. Still outstanding are 145 lots.



DIGGING IN

A dragline bites into the earth in a San Diego Freeway ramp project which will bridge Lakewood Blvd. north of Willow. The \$141,600 job is only a scratch in the \$15,000,000 construction which will route the freeway through Long Beach.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

UNITED NATIONS WEEK OBSERVED

Review Key Speaker Editor of Saturday

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, will be one of the principal speakers at a week-long series of events marking observance of United Nations Week, Oct. 18-24.

Cousins will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach State College Little Theatre. Admission is free.

Opening event for the observance sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations will be at 2 p.m. today in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 Ocean Blvd.

The AAUN's Speakers Bureau, headed by Eaton O. Bemis, Millikan High School principal, will provide speakers to various organizations in the city, according to Mrs. Laura Barr and Dr. Thomas Clark, who respectively head women's and men's Committees on Cultural and

Service Organizations.

Long Beach churches and branches of the Public Library here are distributing literature on the UN and the League of Women Voters is sponsoring films at Bay-shore branch library each Tuesday evening this month.

Each day of the week-long observance, programs will be held in Lincoln Park, under direction of James Selover and Chester Swart of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"Have Jet, Will Travel," a dance program, sponsored by the Long Beach Department of Recreation in conjunction with the Folk Dance Federation South, will be presented at a program from 1 to 5 p.m. next Sunday in Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, president of the Southern California State Council of the AAUN and a member of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations will speak.



COUSINS

EDITORIAL

This Is Your Newspaper

THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER.

Perhaps the printed pages such as those in your hands at this moment are all that you have seen of it. There's much more. And since this is National Newspaper Week, let us tell you about some of the other things besides ink and newsprint that go to make up your daily paper.

Your daily newspaper is a major industry of this community. It employs 812 adults. It has an annual payroll exceeding \$4,460,000. It operates mechanical equipment valued at more than \$3,350,000. We have 25 typesetting machines. We use 65,000 gallons of ink every year. The rolls of newsprint we use annually would stretch around the world four times. We have 1,850 newspaperboys delivering the product to you.

AS YOU CAN EASILY SEE, we have an investment, we are operating a business. Our object is to operate efficiently, do a public service, and make enough money to keep going.

These are the physical and coldly practical aspects of your newspaper. It is our daily effort to operate these practical factors in such a way that the result will be a good newspaper which our readers like to read.

What is a good newspaper? That is a question to which there are many answers. But basically a good newspaper is one which presents the news clearly and objectively so that the reader may have an intelligent understanding of current events in his community and in the world surrounding it.

Fortunately, this mission is more often than not in harmony with the practical, business side of the newspaper operation. The reason is very simple: If we produce a good product, it will earn us a strong circulation. Strong circulation will assure us of revenue from advertisers. Thus the public, the newspaper, and the advertisers all have a common interest in the creation of a good newspaper.

BESIDES BEING A BUSINESS and a public service, your newspaper is also a personality with opinions of its own. This newspaper believes that it is entitled to an opinion. (But it also believes that an editorial page, so marked, is the place to air it.) We believe that any newspaper worth its salt should have a point of view and should try to exert some leadership and illuminate the issues of the day. With these ideas in mind, we present daily, except Saturdays, a page of opinions—our own, our readers', and those of nationally syndicated columnists. These views are often at variance, and indeed that is the purpose—to present a variety of opinions.

WHAT WE'RE TRYING to say is that your newspaper is not merely a few pages of paper with ink marks on them, but a living, breathing organism with the practical necessity of making a living and with the determination to do a good job and to speak its piece at the appropriate time and in the appropriate place.

Public support of such an institution is vital, for the American newspaper today is the chief means by which the constitutional guarantee of free speech is practiced—and it is the chief instrument and protector of your right to know.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Harry Truman Still Writing Letters

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON—Former President Harry Truman is still writing those letters. As President Eisenhower's steel fact-finding board was opening hearings last week it was revealed that Truman had taken a pot shot at an old adversary—the steel industry.

In a "Dear Dave" letter to Steelworker Union President David J. McDonald, a good Democrat, Truman wrote: "I told you in New York that I very much felt that these people whom you are dealing with do not want a fair and just settlement, but keep fighting and try to get one that is just and fair."

Truman will never forget the bitter steel dispute of 1952 when, as a last resort to keep production rolling for the Korean War, he seized the industry and touched off congressional cries for his impeachment. Unlike Eisenhower, he had a hand in that one from the very start.

First, Truman's Wage Stabilization Board recommended a pay hike for the union but the industry rejected it. Truman tried to sweeten the offer with a private deal for a compensatory price boost. That still wasn't good enough so the union struck. Because of the Korean conflict, as well as the impending political conventions and presidential election, Truman seized the industry. A federal judge, then the Supreme Court, ruled the seizure unconstitutional. In effect, the industry blocked Truman every step of the way. This prompted one of the former President's friends to say at the time: "Harry ought to know by now that U. S. Steel is bigger than City Hall."



HARRY TRUMAN
'Keep Fighting'

ADD IRRITANTS TO THE loosening of world tensions department: French President De Gaulle is still planning to go ahead with his atomic bomb shoot in the Sahara desert. While other countries have for the moment a tacit determination not to test bombs, De Gaulle is determined to make France a nuclear power and neither the British nor the Americans have been able to talk him out of his desert explosion. Most likely time for the test: November or early December.

DREW PEARSON

Nikita First Genuine Russian Politician, Says Humphrey

WASHINGTON.—The assurance that quiz whiz Charles Van Doren would testify at the current congressional quiz followed a heated telephone conversation between his attorney and chairman Oren Harris of the House subcommittee investigating TV scandals.

Attorney Carl Rubino urged that his client be excused from testifying. "This whole business has upset him emotionally," Rubino pleaded. "He is in no state of mind to testify."

"I'm not interested in Mr. Van Doren's state of mind," snorted Harris. He charged that the TV star had been evading the committee.

Rubino retorted that his client was being persecuted for the sake of headlines. "We are interested only in getting the facts," Harris snapped.

Rubino warned that the committee would be responsible for Van Doren's health but reluctantly agreed to produce the missing witness.

SEN. HUBERT Humphrey is telling audiences on his presidential barnstorming tour that Khrushchev is the first honest-to-goodness politician the Communists have produced.

To illustrate the point, the Minnesota Democrat tells of his wife's going alone to the reception for the Soviet premier at the Russian Embassy.

When she came to Khrushchev, he asked, "Where is the senator?"

She answered with some embarrassment, "Hubert is in Minnesota. He had a date to talk to a group of turkey farmers."

The senator's wife was afraid the Russian premier would take offense that Humphrey thought it more important to address turkey farmers than to see him.

But Khrushchev patted Mrs. Humphrey's hand and beamed.

"That's all right, Mrs. Humphrey," he said. "We politicians have to stay close to our people."

FOLLOWING Catholic protests against Khrushchev's visit because of restricted religious worship in Russia, a Baptist preacher has been put on trial in Spain for reopening his padlocked church.

Catholicism is the official religion of Spain, and Protestants have long protested that their worship was restricted.

Rev. Jose Nunez, a Baptist, had his chapel in a Madrid suburb padlocked by the Spanish government

Proofreader



NEA Service, Inc.



CHARLES VAN DOREN
Emotionally Upset

DORIS FLEESON

Rockefeller Probes Strength of Nixon

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York has finally responded to warnings that he must fish or cut bait in the matter of his presidential ambitions for 1960.

His November 12 and 13 speaking engagements in Los Angeles and San Francisco represent a probing operation in the home state of his Republican rival, Vice-President Richard Nixon. He goes on to Oregon, whose attractive young governor, Mark Hatfield, would like to be the candidate for vice-president on the Rockefeller ticket.

NO Rockefeller organization worth mentioning has appeared in either place, but with the governor's name, money and connections, that is no problem. Once he has made his decision to run, an organization can be quickly put together for him.

It will not necessarily include party leaders nor prove that the public is on fire for him. What it will mean is that he thinks he can overtake Nixon and is preparing to set about it. Obviously Rockefeller has hesitated on that score, and no evidence exists that he is not still hesitating.

That is what bothers the professionals, who care much less about knowing their party's nominee for president than about making sure he knows them. They want the New York governor to make up his mind so they can make the choice, so important to them with respect to their own future. This happy few does not care for surprises and has even less

in 1954. After waiting two years without worship, he entered the chapel and removed the seals. This, according to the Spanish government, was "a grave defiance of the authorities."

There are about 3,000 Baptists in Spain and 30,000 Protestants. Protestant churches are frequently padlocked. The American Embassy sent an observer to Reverend Nunez's trial but so far has made no representations to the Franco government which indirectly is kept in power by U. S. economic aid plus heavy payments to support American bases in Spain. Franco recently put the bite on the Eisenhower administration for more such aid.

THE economic power of the Rockefellers is one of the facts of life. The pros know that and would expect to hear promptly from their major sources of contributions to the party that they would or would not like to see the New Yorker nominated. Such sources are not the last word, but it does not do in any political party to ignore them.

Rockefeller can expect thorough and very personal coverage of his journey. While his family name is a household word, he is not, nor do westerners take kindly to conquering heroes from the East. They never have, and their consciousness of their growing population and power has been steadily increasing.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I read somewhere that when automation gets going, most husbands will be hanging around home three or four days a week!"

BOB HOUSER

Newscaster Rides by Night -- on a Horse That's a Corpse

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN his introduction as the "Southland's highest rated, most honored reporter" and his signoff salute and precious wink, TV Newscaster George Putnam rides a nightly horse . . . to death.

For some three months Mr. Putnam has leveled his quixotic lance and galloped headlong into the state Senate Judiciary Committee for "killing the Dills Bill," Assembly Bill 2727 dealing with narcotics violations penalties.

HE HAS CHARGED THAT the committee defeated the Dills Bill and even did it in secret session. He infers that Big Crime influenced committee action. Or possibly that the committee doesn't care about anti-narcotics legislation.

State Sen. Richard Richards, a member of the committee, volunteered to appear on Putnam's show and explain the committee's case, and was refused, he reports. Here are some facts which joustier Putnam has ignored:

The Dills Bill which Putnam champions as a strong anti-narcotics measure actually would have lessened existing maximum penalties for some offenses.

THE COMMITTEE DID NOT defeat, nor did any member vote against the Dills Bill. The majority voted to refer the bill's subject matter to interim study, now under way and for which public hearings will soon be scheduled. The bill was received only 48 hours before the legislature adjourned.

The committee action was not taken in secret, but with press and public present.

The committee passed 15 other bills during the last session of the Legislature, changing and improving narcotics statutes.

This improved law includes a statute under which the courts can no longer ignore prior narcotics offenses in fixing a sentence.

Hardly a soft or lax attitude was the Judiciary Committee's recommendation and passage into law of the present statute dealing with narcotics offenses against



GEORGE PUTNAM
Most Honored Wink

minors which provides a maximum penalty of life imprisonment on a first offense.

It is inconceivable that 15 state senators, all of them attorneys, many of them former district attorneys, most of them parents, could muster a majority vote on the side of coddling narcotics fiends.

Their directive for interim study was a knowledgeable one to properly resolve the complex issues of penalty and enforcement. A major factor in the referral was testimony of experts.

THE SENATOR IS SORE at the suggestion he condones laxity in his stance towards the public menace of narcotics. His hurt is compounded by the sense of futility in lacking a daily forum such as Putnam's with which to fight back.

He writes in some anger that "narcotics is no fit subject for playing games, or for petty politics or for demagoguery."

Mr. Putnam is sore, too—saddlesore. His persistent nag may die in its own lather. It may trip over facts and have to be shot.

Public Forum

Concerned About Ambulance Dispatch

EDITOR:

I would like you to investigate and then answer in print one very important question regarding the private ambulances replacing the Fire Department ambulances.

IS THERE a central dispatching agency for the private ambulances such as there was with the Fire Department ambulances? The Fire Department dispatcher would route his emergency vehicles so as to avoid an accident at an intersection with another emergency vehicle. If, for instance, an ambulance has sirens operating, the driver can not hear a fire engine nor a police car approaching from an opposite direction.

Some of the bloodiest accidents in history have occurred in just such an instance.

If the City Council fails to provide a central dispatch, they will be responsible for any deaths caused by this kind of accident.

HELEN M. CROWE (Mrs.)
3249 Ladoga Ave.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The City Manager's office informs us that the dispatching system now is the same as before. There is a central dispatch board for ambulances. That board has connections with all other ambulance stations and with the fire and police departments. Also, a routing plan is now being shaped by fire, police and ambulance agencies to reduce the hazard of which Mrs. Crowe speaks.)

Population Rise Gobbling Land

EDITOR:

The average increase of human beings on the earth for the past 1,964 years is approximately 0.12 per cent per year.

Recently, I have read that every day there are 75,000 more human beings to be fed. This is a percentage growth of approximately 1.12 per cent per year of the earth's population. The current yearly percentage of increase is more than nine times the average yearly growth which took place during the years between Jesus' birth and the present date. Medical science and sanitation are responsible for the longevity and the increase in numbers of human beings inhabiting the earth.

IF THE EARTH'S population continues to increase at its present rate for the next 1,000 years, each person alive will be allotted approximately one square yard of terra firma as his share of the earth's surface.

Perhaps nuclear warfare will accomplish something in the way of preventing the number of human be-

ings getting beyond the saturation point or more than can be supported by the products of nature. Also, the formula advanced by Marie Stopes or Margaret Sanger might be accepted as essential to make for the survival of the human race.

L. E. GRAY
1042 Luray St.

Wants 'Truth' About Smog

EDITOR:

This afternoon (Oct. 15) the smog in Long Beach is pretty bad. We have just as many cars per block here as any place else, yet it is only on certain days that we are bothered with the choking, eye-burning smog.

Those certain days are the ones when the air current changes from normal and brings the ill-smelling stuff from the oil refineries. If you have ever been around a refinery, you can't mistake the smell.

Now I have nothing against refineries as such, but we should have the truth about smog and where the bulk of it originates.

F. E. CALLAGHAN
712 E. 7th St.

OTHER EDITORS

Mere Words Are Not Disarmament

THE RUSSIANS appear to cling to the theory that the disarmament egg can be produced without the prior aid of the control-and-inspection hen. Mr. Khrushchev said as much during his recent visit, and Deputy Foreign Minister Kuznetsov said it again at the United Nations last Friday.

WE ALL must wish that words alone would bring disarmament and perpetual peace. They do no do so. The cold war goes on in spite of the U. N. Charter. The U. N. Military Staff Committee, set up under Article 47, has accomplished nothing in 14 years toward "the regulation of armaments and possible disarmament."

Mr. Khrushchev suggested a four-year period at the end of which "all states . . . should no longer have any means of waging war." But Mr. Khrushchev proposed, and his faithful spokesmen now argue, that the disarmament should come first and the inspection and control afterward. This obviously means that honest or ingenuous nations would disarm and that dishonest and disingenuous nations might not disarm.

THE PLAN doesn't fit in with the facts of human nature. It isn't good enough. The U. N. debate, in which spokesmen for 82 nations may take part, ought to produce something a little less childish.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder
Daniel H. Ridder
Harold M. Hines
Ramus C. Cameron
Lerry Collins Jr.

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Managing Editor
Editorial Columnist Independent

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Boat Show Featuring Air Rescue

Augmented water displays are on today's program at the Pacific Coast Boat Show which opened Friday and will continue through Oct. 25 at Pierpoint Landing.

Today's show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekday hours are noon to 9 p.m.

Two hundred exhibits are arranged in the tented display of 1960 models.

THE WATER show today will feature an air-sea-rescue operation spotlighting a Coast Guard helicopter.

Martha Ann Williams, national water-ski champion and Chuck Stearns, international champion in ski jumping, will perform.

Barefoot skiing, skin diving and speedboat demonstrations are other water-spectacle events.

Russ Envoy Named

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia Saturday named Dmitry Zaitkin ambassador to Libya, succeeding Nikolai Generalov. A Tass announcement said Generalov was transferred to another post.



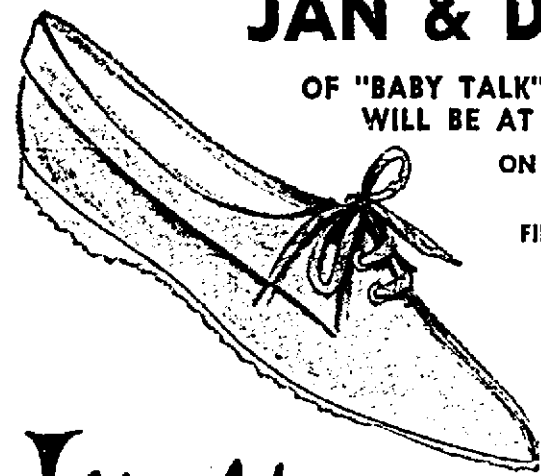
DOG'S LIFE

A surprised Jane Russell gets a kiss from Mack, English bulldog mascot of a truck manufacturing firm in Los Angeles. The film star was holding the dog for a publicity picture when it turned suddenly and gave her this spontaneous display of affection. (AP)

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Ladies' All-Wool Slip-On REG. 6.95 5⁹⁹ Long sleeves—ribbed neck and cuffs help maintain shape. Beautiful color assortment. Sizes 36 to 40.	Ladies' Shag Cardigan REG. 8.95 5⁹⁹ Lovely mohair-wool cardigan makes a perfect complement for any skirt. All new Fall shades. Sizes 36-40.	Ladies' Costume Wools REG. 19.98 17⁹⁸ Distinctive costumes in black with mouton collar. Sheer wool. Sheath sizes 8 to 18.	Ladies Floor Length Robes REG. 17.98 14⁹⁸ Luxurious washable nylon robes, lined with nylon chiffon. Rose & Blue. Sizes 10-18.	Ladies' Fall Suits REG. 39.98 29⁹⁸ Gorgeous travel tweeds enhanced with luxurious removable mink collar. Gently curved silhouette. Sizes 10 to 20.
CONTOURED OVERBLOUSE —Wide collar with dainty daisy pattern lace trim. ¾ sleeves or roll-up short. White only. 32-38. 2.99	WASHABLE CAR COAT —Crease resistant & water repellent. Quilted nylon lining. Convertible hood-collared. Two large pockets. Blue, green, beige, red, black. 10-18. 8.99	REG. 66.98 VALUES. LADIES' COTTON DUSTERS —Drip-dry, button front trimmed in nylon lace. Washes like a hanky. Sizes 10 to 18. 5.98	BRUSHED RAYON GOWNS —Granny styled gowns in embroidery sheer overlay yoke with collar or rows of lace at yoke without collar. Long sleeves. Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 34-40. 3.99	REG. 1.99. GIRLS' SLACKS —Boxer style in fine corduroy. Solid colors. Sizes 3-6, 6x. 1.19
TWEED SKIRT —Trim and tailored with clever accents on detail. Belted. Zipper back. Slit back panel. Blue, brown, red, grey, black. 10-16. 5.99	VALUES TO 24.98. LADIES' PARTY DRESSES —Group of short and long formals. Beautiful styles. Many wanted fabrics and colors. Junior and Misses' sizes. 7.00 to 17.88	REG. 89c. NYLON BRIEFS —Fast drying nylon tricot in Hollywood briefs. Panel front or dainty leg lace trims. White. Sizes 5-6-7. 3/2.00	REG. 1.99. GIRLS' BLOUSES —Long sleeve, button down collar, tailored blouse in washable broadcloth. Solid colors or prints. Sizes 7-14. 1.00	REG. 3.99. BOYS' JACKETS —Poplin jacket with flannel lining and zipper front. Wonderful for the wee boy. Sizes 2-4. 2.99
Ladies' Pajama Set REG. 4.98 3⁹⁹ Tailored pajama and matching coat in Avisco tricot. Wash 'n wear. No ironing needed. Pink & Blue. Sizes 32-40.	Ladies' Brushed Pajamas REG. 4.95 3⁹⁹ Knit neck, cuffs and wrists. Button front ski-jump with long sleeves. Aqua, Rose & Blue. 32-38.	Boys' Nylon Blend Jeans REG. 2.98 2⁶⁶ Heavy-duty 1 1/4-oz. denim reinforced with DuPont 420 Nylon. Vat-dyed, fused knees. Sanforized. Snug Western fit. Slims or reg. 4-12.	Boys' Bedford Cord Jacket REG. 12.95 7⁹⁹ ¾ Orlon pile lining, balance quilted. Fingertip length. Knit cuffs & collar. Heavy-duty zipper. Washable. Tan and Antelope. Sizes 10-18.	Boys' Hooded Sweat Shirts REG. 1.98 1⁷⁷ Warm fleecy lining, snug pouch for hands. Shrink resistant. White, Gray and colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Ladies' Style Shoes REG. 5.99 3⁹⁷ Women's shoes in many styles—straps, pumps or backless. Black suede, patent or kid leathers.	Men's Silk and Wool Slacks REG. 22.50 16⁹⁹ 2-ply warp and fill 30% silk, 70% wool imported sharkskin. Expertly tailored. Brown and Grey. Sizes 29 to 42.	Men's Orlon Knit Shirts REG. 4.95 1⁹⁹ 100% Orlon knit short sleeve pull-over shirts. Completely washable, little or no ironing needed. Sizes S-M-L.	Hall-of-Fame Collons REG. 98c YD. 49^c yd. New assortment of tremendous values in drip dry collons. New Fall and Early Spring.	Ladies' Sheer Nylons REG. 1.00 3/2⁰⁰ Full fashioned self seam 60-gauge, 15-denier nylons. New Fall shades, Tango & Blush. 8 1/2-11.
REG. 2.49. LEO TIGHTS —First quality seamless tights designed for school and campus. Black, red, blue. S-M-L. 1.99 pr.	REG. 1.49. BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE JEANS —Sanforized 10-oz. denim, bar tacked and riveted where it counts. Double stitched seams. Sizes 4-12. 1.28	REG. 1.19 COLORED T-SHIRTS —One pocket T-shirt with nylon reinforcement at all points of strain. Slightly irregular. 78c	REG. 31.90 PRESTO ELECTRIC COOKER —New 6-qt. electric cooker with removable control. Cooks automatically and washes completely under water. 24.95	SPECIAL REBUILT TYPEWRITERS —J.L. C. Smith uprights. 60-day warranty Pica type. 59.95
VALUES TO 98c. MEN'S ARGYLES —Cotton Argyles & fancy patterns. Large assortment of colors. Reinforced heel & toe. 10 1/2 to 13. 69c pr. 3/2.00	REG. 2.29. BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS —Fine white cotton broadcloth styled with French cuffs. Links included. Permanent collar stays. Spread collar. Sanforized. 6-20. 1.77	REG. 3.98 LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS —Nationally known make of men's sport shirts. Large assortment. Sizes Sm., Med., Lge., XLge. 1.69	REG. 2.95 TUMBLER SET BY ANCHOR HOCKING —Set of eight. Two new patterns. 1.99	REG. 7.95 MEN'S & WOMEN'S BOWLING SHOES —Smoked elk, leather lined with sponge rubber lined tongue. All sizes for both men and women. 6.95
VALUES TO 3.50. SUN LUK SLIPPERS —Leather fabric line outdoor heel & sole. White, black, blue. S-M-L-XL. 2.49	REG. 7.98 MEN'S DRESS SHOES —Men's dress oxfords in brown or black. Moc toe, composition soles. Rubber heels. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11D. 5.99	REG. 59.95 MEN'S 100% ALL WOOL SUITS —Top quality fabrics, tailored to give you the fit you like. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. & Longs. 36.88	REG. 6.95 FIREPLACE WOOD BASKET —Heavy-duty wrought iron. Limited supply. 2.99	REG. 5.00 BOWL BAG —Spaciously cut to hold ball and shoes . . . blue, tan and plaid colors. 3.98
Beacon Orlon Blend Blanket REG. 5.98 3⁹⁹ Slight irregularities of this fine blanket make this low price possible. Heavyweight. Washable. Wide nylon binding. 72x91.	Shelland Floor Polisher REG. 49.95 29⁹⁵ All new. Includes rug cleaning attachment, buffing pads and liquid dispenser. 2-yr. warranty on motor.	Imported Dinnerware REG. 49.95 34⁹⁵ Imported china. Service for eight. Consists of 57 pieces. Three patterns to choose from.	Bowling Set REG. 40.98 36⁸⁸ Brunswick Black Beauty ball . . . Clark naugahyde roomy bag, smoked elk shoes. Good assortment of colors.	Sleeping Bag REG. 19.98 14⁸⁸ 3-pound 100% Virgin Dacron filled 36x80 bag with 100-in. zipper. Plaid lining. Heavy-duty cascade cloth cover.

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Storm Drain Jobs Advance

Big County Project Nears Final Stages

By GEORGE WEEKS
An \$11 million program for safeguarding Long Beach against storm-produced floods, authorized seven years ago, is moving into the final stages. It is the local part of the \$159 million drainage projects financed from a county bond issue in 1952.

Some of the improvements are behind schedule, but virtually all that are still on the drawing boards will be under construction in 1960.

The delays have many causes, one of them the shuffling of plans between the city and the county flood control district, which exercises the final approval and lets the contracts.

More important, according to Charles S. Thompson, deputy city engineer, was the necessity of correlating the drainage systems with other improvements, particularly the San Diego Freeway.

CURRENTLY ON the progress list are six drainage improvements estimated to cost more than \$5 million.

Two of these, totaling \$3 million, will drain a large area in north central and northwest Long Beach. Construction contracts are scheduled within the first four months of 1960.

One involves installation of a network of underground drains protecting the area between Artesia and South Sts. and from the Los Angeles River to Cherry Ave.

The other is a combination of an open channel and pipelines extending the storm protection as far south as San Antonio Dr.

Before these two projects are undertaken, a \$425,000 pump station will be constructed in the former channel of the Los Angeles River south of Del Amo Blvd. It will handle water from both networks.

THE DRAINS are designed to empty into the conservation channel bordering the river itself so that most of the water will seep into the earth. When the water level reaches 10 feet, it will be lowered by the pumps.

Scheduled for completion in April, 1960, is a \$410,000 flood control system under construction in the area west of the river and between Pacific Coast Hwy. and Willow St. G. E. Kerns Construction Co., Long Beach, is the contractor.

Two other improvements will guard the northeast section of the city.

Rector Marries Club Vocalist

ST. CATHERINE'S, Ont. (UPI)—An Anglican minister and a night-club singer were married here Saturday, and the bride promised to give up her career.

The Rev. Robert Laidlaw, 39, rector of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, and Miss Barbara Alcorn, 27, of Toronto, were married in St. Martin's and left for a three-day honeymoon in New York City.

DECIDES TO VOTE

He Takes 63 Years to Make Up Mind

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—London-born Walter G. Davis became an American citizen in 1956.

Saturday, after 63 years, Davis finally decided to become a voter and registered at City Hall.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



LBSC Classes Elect Officers

Kenny Bond, 333 Hermosa Ave., past student-body president of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, has been elected president of the freshman class at Long Beach State College. Doug Lounsbury, 839 Belmont St., will head the sophomore class and Alan Anderson, 316 S. Burris St., Compton, the senior class. A special election to select the junior class president will be held Oct. 28.

The state convention of Ladies of Columbus will end today at the Lafayette Hotel with election of officers. More than 34 delegates are attending the Catholic women's convention which began Friday. Presiding is State Deputy Mrs. William Keeley of Glendale.

Charles Pfeiffer, formerly of the Long Beach office of the Los Angeles County Probation Department, has been appointed director of the Special Services Division of the Alaska Department of Health and Welfare. One of his first tasks will be work on a proposed rehabilitation center for juveniles. Pfeiffer, 30, has been district representative and probation officer for the former Board of Juvenile Institutions in Anchorage for the past 18 months.

Dewain G. Haun, 2311 Granada Ave., has been appointed agent for the downtown Long Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Co., manager George A. Miller announced.

Jet Test Puts a Roar in TV

Some Long Beach area residents had difficulty hearing the TV programs early Saturday night. Several called The Independent, Press-Telegram had difficulty hearing gram to inquire about a loud roaring noise which started and stopped every few minutes. One woman said her house shook every time the noise began.

All but 3 Danish Quislings Released

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—The number of Danes imprisoned for treason or collaborating with the Nazi German occupation in World War II—once in the thousands— dwindled to three Saturday.

Three of the last six held were released Friday night with approval of the Ministry of Justice. The other three, all serving life terms, are expected to be free within a few months.

The noise was traced to Douglas Aircraft Co., where a jet engine was being tested.

(Advertisement)
ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP
Men, women and children now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Gude Acting MENDACO. Works fast to combat allergy, help remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial tubes and aid sinus drainage. Thus promotes easier breathing, sounder sleep and greater energy. Safe for young or old. Get MENDACO from druggist today without prescription. Feel better fast.

Youths Hurt as Car Rolls

Two youths were injured when their car hit the center curb of the traffic circle and rolled over numerous times early Saturday morning.

Robert B. Hadley, 15, 4346 Tulane Ave., the driver, and Allen R. Hayden, 16, 4719 Lorelei Ave., a passenger, were taken to Community Hospital. They were reported to be in satisfactory condition Saturday afternoon.

Police said the car, which was traveling northwest on Pacific Coast Hwy., was demolished.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind.-P.T., the Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given, if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

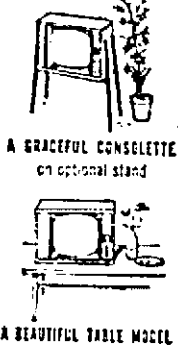
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Member So. Calif. Diagnostic Association
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200 to Fete Engle Here

Some 200 persons are expected to greet U.S. Sen. Clair Engle at a banquet in his honor Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilton Hotel.

General Chairman Mrs. Adrienne Becker said entertainment will be provided by the Tiny Little Trio.

Program Chairman D. Pat Ahern said the Pageant Room entrance will be decorated in the carnival midway theme used in the Engle campaign headquarters here last year.

The \$10-a-plate affair marks Engle's first Long Beach public appearance since his election last November.

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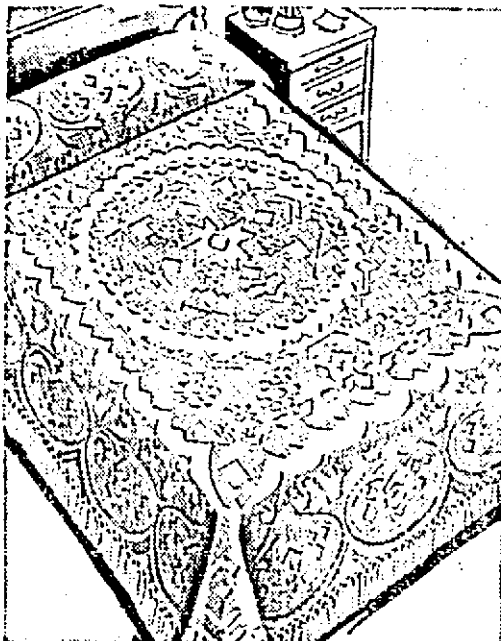
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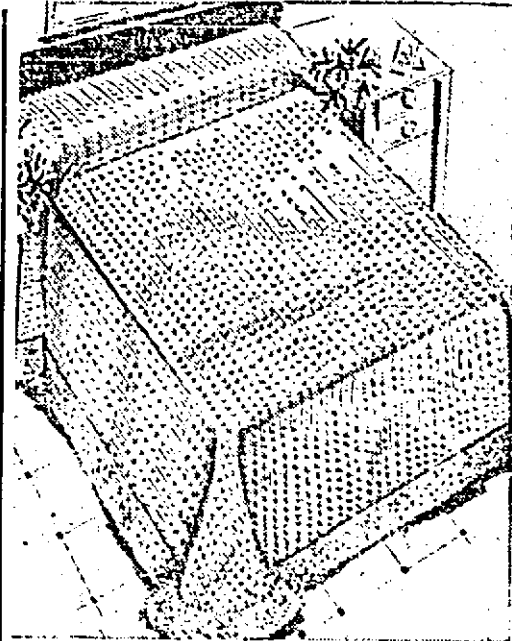


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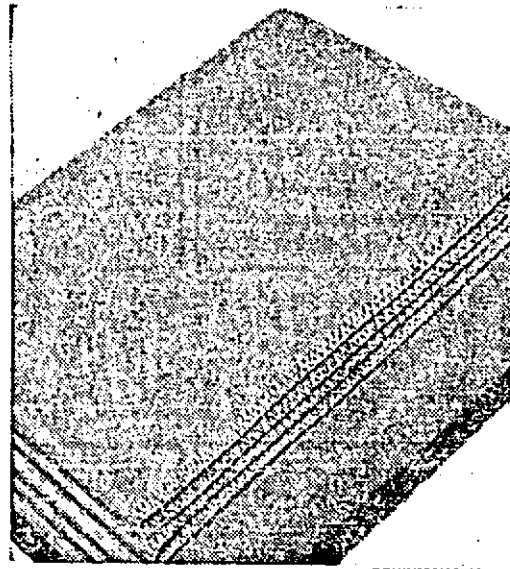


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Prettier than ever with silvery colored threads between viscose rayon tufts! Almost lint-free; machine wash, medium setting. Pink, white, sand, gold, aqua.

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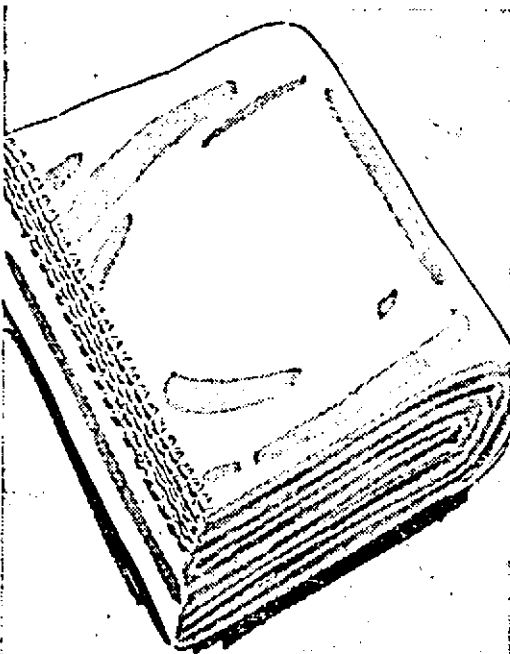
75 by 110;
90 by 110 inches



PENNEY'S "GOLDEN DAWN" 100% WOOL—4-LB. WEIGHT "NEW AMSTERDAM" BLANKET

Made in American Mills, it is a copy of the typical Dutch style blanket originated in Holland over 200 years ago. Thick, heavy nap created by careful blending of unusually long wools and shorter fine wools to give greater resilience and more warmth retaining qualities. Blanket ends are wool whipped for greater wear and beauty. Guaranteed for 5 years against moth damage.

\$10

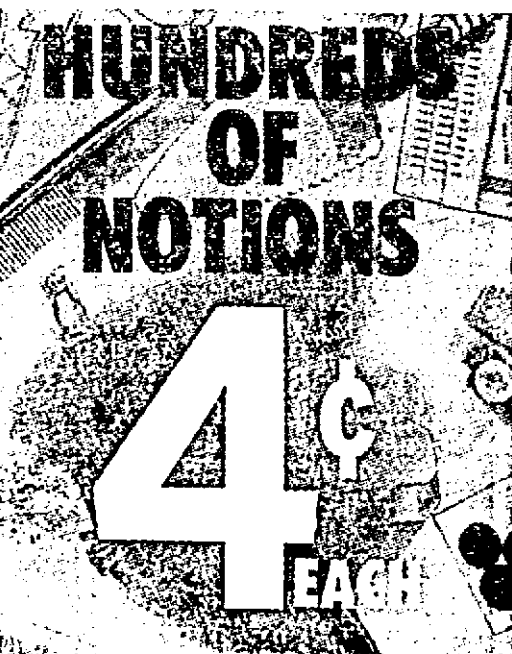


HIGH QUALITY! LOW PRICE! SHEET BLANKET

Homemakers' favorite, and see what you get at Penney's for just 1.98! Close, firmly woven unbleached cotton, strong whipped ends. Machine wash, medium setting.

1.98

70 by 95 inches



100 WAYS TO SAVE! FINE EVERYTHING FROM HAIR PINS TO HARMONICAS AT PENNEY'S HOMEMAKERS FAIR!

Safety Pins	Tape Measures	Plastic Bowls
Snap Fasteners	Straight Pins	Whiskey Glasses
Hooks and Eyes	Sewing Needles	Strainers
Shoe Laces	Scam Binding	Ash Trays, Toasters
Thumbtacks	Wooden Spoons	Razor Blades

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Are You Sick?

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH
Asthma — Bronchitis — Sinus — Arthritis
Rheumatism — Neuritis — Heart or Lung Conditions — High or Low Blood Pressure — Stomach — Liver or Gall Bladder Troubles — Kidney or Bladder Ailments — Skin — Glands — Nerves or a General Run-Down Condition?

"No More Asthma For Me," Says Violet Murray.
of 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars on shots and pills, but found no relief until I took G. S. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After the first treatment, I began to feel better. In four months I was no longer suffering from asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

Thousands have regained their health through this Natural Therapy, why not you? A trial will convince you. Make an appointment now!
G. S. Chan
Chinese Herbalist
175 LONG BEACH BLVD.
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Appointment

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Ike Asks Big 3 Meet in 2 Weeks

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported Saturday to have proposed a western summit conference in Europe sometime around the end of this month. Informants said Eisenhower told the government chiefs of Britain, France, and West Germany he was ready to meet with them to work out plans for a forthcoming top-level conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The word from Eisenhower was said to be contained in letters to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, President Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. The West German government and the U. S. Embassy here confirmed that Adenauer had received a letter from Eisenhower Saturday, but declined to disclose its contents.

X15 Makes 2nd Power Flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (UPI)—The experimental X15, half airplane and half rocket ship, flew for the second time under its own power Saturday, soaring more than 60,000 feet above the Mojave Desert.

Scott Crossfield, test pilot for North American Aviation, said he was "very satisfied" with performance of the X15 on the 10-minute flight. The stub-winged craft, designed to carry man to the fringes of space, was cut loose by its B52 "mother" ship at 10:23 a. m. and flew for 10 minutes before a dusty, but perfect, landing at Roger Dry Lake.

The pencil-shaped craft looked something like a duck as it came in for a fast landing, its nose pointing high in the air.

Tuesday Rites Set for Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall, mourned throughout the free world as a soldier, statesman and humanitarian, will be buried with simple honors Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

It was his wish that the services be held to a minimum. The body of the five-star general of the Army, who died at 78 Friday night after a long illness, will lie in repose in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington National Cathedral from noon today until noon Tuesday.

28 Perish in Okinawa Typhoon

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Charlotte left 28 known dead and \$300,000 damage on Okinawa Saturday and churned northeastward toward Japan.

No deaths were reported among Americans on the big U. S. island bastion, but Okinawa was still without electricity, telephone and utilities. The island was lashed by 90 to 150 m.p.h. winds Friday night.

2 Women Killed On Climb

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Two members of an all-women climbing expedition and two Sherpa guides have perished in a blizzard near the peak of 26,867-foot Mount Cho Oyu in the high Himalayas, it was reported here Saturday.

The reports, which quoted the Foreign Ministry of the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal, made no mention of the fate of the other 10 West Europe women on the expedition.

The two victims were identified as Mrs. Claude Kogan, 39, of France and Miss Claudine van der Stratten, 26, of Belgium.



ANNUAL FALL SALE



millinery, 2.88 - 9.00

Every costume wears a hat . . . save now on yours. Includes brims, derbys, turbans, cloches. Many colors, fabrics. Similar styles available to that shown.

Reg. 3.98-5.95. Includes dressy, casual hats; rayon velvets, felts, fall fabrics. 2.88

hat bar—street floor

Reg. 7.95-8.95. Velours, rayon velvets, some jewel or feather trims 4.88

Reg. 10.95-12.95. Beaver felt, dressy velours, big brim rayon velvet 6.66

Reg. 15.95-25.00. Special group, many one-of-kind exotics, fashion flatters 9.00

millinery—second floor

DORIS DAY starring in "PILLOW TALK," an Arwin Production in color and CinemaScope released by Universal International.



for daytime to date time and just as glamorous on you . . . our

STAR KISSED COIF

Yours . . . the look all America loves . . . just as you'll see it on the girl all America will adore in her new film, "Pillow Talk." A young, charming, easy-to-wear hairdo that's as gay with your casual cashmeres as it is with party pretties. Easy to live with, too . . . just a gentle brush-touch fluffs it into place, especially when paired with our companion permanent, a salon feature . . . including cut, 17.00 value 8.85

star kissed cut alone, 2.00

For appointment call ME 3-0111 Ext. 342

Beauty Salon—2nd Floor

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Modern Carpets Empties Their Beverly Hills, Sherman Oaks and Los Angeles Warehouses . . . To Bring This Sale to You. HUNDREDS OF ROOM-SIZED REMNANTS FROM • MOHAWK • FIRTH • MAGEE • BIGELOW The Greatest Carpet Sale in the Harbor Area History . . . 60% OFF & MORE!

Installed the Tackless Way . . . by Experts

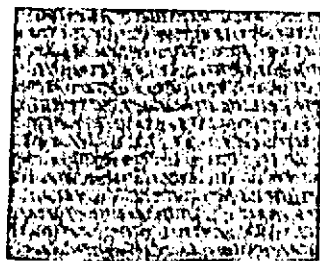
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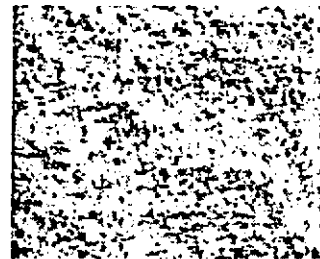
COMPLETE WALL-to-WALL INSTALLATION ALL the DOOR METAL YOU NEED FREE

YOUR CHOICE 100% PURE SPONGE RUBBER OR 50-OZ. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PAD, OR NON-ALLERGY WAFFLE PAD.

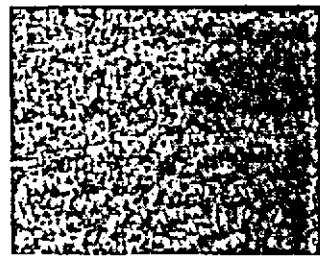
3.95 SQUARE YARD



BEATTIE'S CORTICA 5.95 ALL-WOOL HI-LO REGULAR \$10.95



MONARCH'S DuPont NYLON 4.95 10-Yr. Guar. 15' wide. REGULAR \$10.95



SAVANNAH 1.95 SOLUTION DYED TEXTURED TWEED REGULAR \$4.95

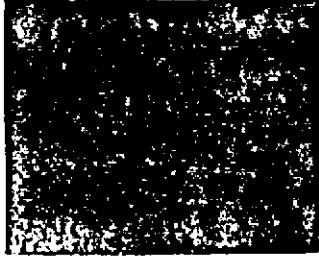


MAGEE'S 4.95 ALL-WOOL WILTON REGULAR \$10.95



GENUINE AXMINSTER BROADLOOM IN 12 LOVELY DECORATOR COLORS 12 and 9 ft. wide 3.95 \$7.95 VALUE

MODERN'S NYLON TEXTURED TWEED REG. \$6.95 3.95



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OPEN TODAY, SUN. 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—WEEK DAYS 9-9

OPEN TODAY, SUN. 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—WEEK DAYS 9-9



MEN'S CLOTHING

FAMED WOOL WORSTED SUITS
Reg. 69.50 3 button and continental.....49.95
NEW 2 TROUSER SUITS
Reg. 59.95-69.50 worsteds.....49.95
3 IN 1 TWEED SUITS
Reg. 59.95-65.00 All wool, silk, wool.....49.95
WOOL TOP COATS
Reg. 50.00-55.00 Gabbs & tweeds.....39.95

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

BONUS PAK HANDKERCHIEFS
Reg. 5.00 Imported linen; pak of 13 in sale 3.89
MACPHERGUS HANDKERCHIEFS
Reg. 3/1.00 19-inch cotton hand-rolled hem 3/85c
CASHMERIZED COTTON SOCKS
Heavy-weight brushed cotton.....59c, 6/3.50
PIMA COTTON SHORTS
Solid colors and white, special buys.....1.79
MACPHERGUS COTTON SHORTS
Reg. 1.00 Sanforized cotton br'dcloths. 89c, 6/5.29
MACPHERGUS TEE SHIRTS
Reg. 1.19 Cotton knit, nylon neck.....99c, 6/5.89
FINE LEATHER WALLET
Val. 5.00-10.00 C'skins, marrocos, sealskins 2.99*
MACPHERGUS COTTON SOX
Reg. 79c Argyles and nylon stretchies. 59c, 6/3.50
WESTMINSTER ORLON SOX
Reg. 1.50 Cashmere-soft, solids fancies 99c, 6/5.89
IMPORTED ENGLISH WOOL SOX
Reg. 2.95 Hand framed fancies, 10 1/2-13.....1.79
MACPHERGUS V-NECK TEE SHIRTS
Val. 1.25 Cotton, nylon reinforced.....1.09, 3/3.20
MACPHERGUS COTTON BRIEFS
Reg. 95c Elastic waist, sizes 28-44.....79c, 6/4.69
DACRON-COTTON BOXER SHORTS
No iron 60% dacron, 35% cotton.....1.15, 3/3.39
SWISS RIBBED UNDERSHIRTS
Reg. 95c Our famed M'Phergus, 36-46 79c, 6/4.69
MACPHERGUS DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 3.99 Pima broadcloths, oxfords 3.59, 3/10.00
SMOOTHSET DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 4.25 White, fancies, colors.....2.99, 2/5.95
MACPHERGUS WHITE SHIRTS
Reg. 4.99 65% dacron, 35% cotton, 14 1/2-17 3.99
WHITE JACQUARD SHIRTS
Val. 7.95 2x2 white on white, spread collar.....4.99
MACPHERGUS KNIT PAJAMAS
Reg. 3.99 2-tone, sizes A-D.....2.99, 2/5.95
MAYBROOKE FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Reg. 3.99 Cotton flannel; coat, A-D.....2.99, 2/5.95
FAMED SAMPLE PAJAMAS
Val. 5.95-7.95 Coat and middy styled. A-D.....4.99

BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' BUNAS RAINCOATS
Reg. 3.98 Yellow or black, with helmets, 6-16 2.99
SUPER MAY-BOY JEANS
Reg. 2.59 Regulars, slims. 6-12 2.29, 2/4.50
Reg. 2.99 14-16 sizes. Reg., slims.....2.69, 2/5.35
RUBBERIZED TRENCH COATS
Reg. 5.98 Rubberized cotton poplin. 6-18.....3.99
POLISHED COTTON SLACKS
Val. 3.98 Wash-and-wear fabrics, 6-18.....2.99
MACPHERGUS PAJAMAS
Val. 2.99 Cotton flannels, broadcloths, 6-20.....2.69
FAMED MAKE SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 2.98 Short, long sleeves;
wash-'n-wear; 6-20.....1.99
QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS
Val. 3.98 Fine quality fabrics.....2.59, 2/5.00
FAMED MAKE STRETCH SOX
Val. 69c One size fits all, cotton-nylon.....2/1.00
MACPHERGUS TEE SHIRTS
Reg. 1.00 W'te cotton knit, crew neck, 4-20 3/2.65
MACPHERGUS KNIT BRIEFS
Reg. 69c White cotton knit, sizes 4-20.....6/3.50
MACPHERGUS ORLON VESTS
Reg. 3.98-4.98 6-12 2.99 14-20 3.99
MACPHERGUS ORLON CARDIGANS
Reg. 4.98-5.98 6-12 3.99 14-20 4.99
POPLIN ZIPPER JACKETS
Val. 10.95-12.95 Orlon lined, 6-12 7.99; 14-18 9.99
B'G ZIP CLICKER
Val. 12.95-14.95 8-12 9.99; 14-16 11.99
COTTON SWEATER SHIRTS
Reg. 2.59 With collar, colors. 6-20.....1.99

MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP

SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Val. 4.95-5.95 C'tons, many patterns 3.99, 2/7.95
WOOL SLEEVELESS VESTS
Val. 5.95 Soft lambswool, colors.....4.99
BRUSHED MOHAIR SWEATERS
Val. 10.95 Pullover style, boat neck.....8.99
POLISHED COTTON CAR COATS
Val. 18.95 With a zip-off hood, tan color.....14.99
LONG-SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRTS
Val. 3.95 Cotton flannel, colorful.....2.99, 2/5.95
WORSTED FLANNEL SLACKS
Val. 15.95 With plain front.....13.99

MEN'S SHOES

IMPORTED ENGLISH OXFORDS
Reg. 14.95 C'skins; martins grain, tan, black. 9.90
SHELL CORDOVAN OXFORDS
Plain toe blucher or wing tip, rubber heels.....14.90
MEN'S FAMED OXFORDS
Val. 10.95-11.95 Nationally advertised brand. 6.90
MEN'S COMFORTABLE SLIPPERS
Val. 5.95-6.95 Fleece-lined opera 5.95; k'skins 4.95
BOY'S LEATHER SHOES
Val. 6.95.....4.95

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

ALL WEATHER JACKETS
Reg. 12.95 All nylon; fleece lined; washable 9.99
MACPHERGUS SLACKS
Reg. 13.95 Wool flannel, gabardine, 30 to 42 11.99
DACRON-ORLON-RAYON SLACKS
Val. 10.00 Dacron and rayon flannel, s'skin.....7.95
COTTON CORD SLACKS
Reg. 5.95 Continental or ivy style, 29 to 38.....4.88
DACRON-RAYON JACKETS
Reg. 10.95 Zipper front; sizes 36 to 46.....8.99
QUILTED LINED POPLIN JACKETS
Reg. 14.95 Zipper jackets; 36-46.....12.99
WOOL 4-HOLER CARDIGAN
Val. 16.95 Smart knit with contrasting trim.....14.99
J.R. RICHARD SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 5.95 Long sleeves; washable.....3.99
MACPHERGUS SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 3.99 Rayon, long sleeves.....3.59, 2/7.00
LONG-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Val. 3.95-4.95 Rayon-cotton, colors 2.97, 2/5.90
SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Val. 8.95 Wash and wear acrilan & wool.....6.98
LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Val. 7.95 Rayon suiting, other fabrics.....5.99
ACRILAN KNIT POLO SHIRTS
Val. 3.95 Neat motif on pocket.....2.97, 2/5.00

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'EMBA' MINK STOLES
Luscious rich colors 367.00* 537.00* 695.00*
NATURAL MINK STOLES
Irresistible at this price; beautifully styled 267.00*
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of
imported furs. *Plus 10% Federal tax.
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Jr. Dresses, Suits, Coats

HOLIDAY DRESSES—JEWEL TONE, BLACK
Reg. 11.98 Jerseys, flannels, orlon/wools.....8.97
DAYTIME & LATE DAY DRESSES
Reg. 15.98 Wool jersey, nylon wool,11.97
PRETTY PASTEL WOOLS
Reg. 17.98-19.98 Velveteens, and brocades 14.97
NEWEST FALL SUITS
Val. 39.98-45.98 Casual wool fabrics.....33.00
LUXURIOUS FABRIC COATS
Val. 59.98 Also fur fiber, Junior, petite44.00
ALL WEATHER COATS
Val. 19.98-22.98 In solid colors or prints.....13.97
BETTER ALL WEATHER COATS
Val. 29.98 With orlon lining and hood.....24.90

MISSSES' SUITS, COATS

RAIN OR SHINE COATS
Reg. 17.98-25.98 Assorted styles, fabrics.....14.97
MINK TRIM CASHMERES
Reg. 129.98 Outstanding coat value.....108.00
100% CASHMERE TOPPERS
Val. 49.95-59.95 Lusciously soft, 8 to 16.....44.00
IMPORTED FULL LENGTH CASHMERES
Val. 99.98 Exciting long cashmere coats.....79.00
WOOL SUITS, SOME FUR TRIMS
Reg. 59.98-65.98 Misses', women's sizes.....49.00
MISSSES' LIGHTWEIGHT SUITS
Reg. 29.98-39.98 Assorted rayons, wools.....24.00

Misses', Women's Dresses

CASUAL AND DRESSY STYLES
Wools, crepes, misses', half sizes.....18.97
PRINTS AND SOLIDS
Many colors, misses' 1/2 sizes.....14.97

BOULEVARD SHOPS

RAYON ACETATE PRINTS, SOLID DRESSES
Reg. 11.98-13.98 misses', half sizes8.97
WOOLS & WOOL JERSEY DRESSES
Reg. 15.98 Slim, and full skirts, many styles 11.97
COSTUMES, DRESSY DRESSES
Reg. 17.98 Crepes, printed and solid.....12.97
DRESS VARIETY
Reg. 19.98 Many stylings, misses, half sizes 13.97
PROPORTIONED CORDUROY CAPRIS
Reg. 5.99 Short, 8-16; med., 10-18; tall 12-18 3.97
MATCHING PRINT BLOUSES
Reg. 3.99 To wear with capris, 30-38.....2.97
PROPORTIONED WOOL SKIRTS
Reg. 7.99 Black, med. grey, clear brown.....5.97

SUBTEEN SHOP

HOODED CARCOATS
Val. 13.98, Orlon pile lined; washable.....12.00
BULKY ORLON CARDIGANS
Val. 8.98, Also 50% orlon-50% wool, 10-14 6.99

TALL SHOP

WOOL FLANNEL CAPRIS
Val. 11.98 Fall colors, smartly styled, 10-20 8.97
WOOL SKIRTS, FALL COLORS
Val. 12.98 Solid colors and novelties. 10-20 8.97

BETTER BLOUSES

FALL SHIRTWAIST SETS
Val. 10.98 Solid rib cotton.....7.97
SILK PULLOVER SHIRTS
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Val. 5.98 Pullover dacron-cotton prints.....2.97

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR

WOOL KNIT DRESSES
Reg. 22.98 Black, pastels; 2 piece.....14.97
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Reg. 11.98 Dark colors and pastels.....6.97
PLEATED PLAID SKIRT
Reg. 17.98 Reversible lorette plaid skirt.....10.97

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

TARPOON PLAID CAPRIS
Reg. 8.99 Holiday colors, self belted.....4.97
WOOL SLACKS, FALL COLORS
Reg. 10.98 Solids, stripes, plaids.....7.97
2-PC. CORDUROY CAPRI SETS
Reg. 7.99 Bright colors for holidays ahead.....5.97

SPORTS ACCESSORIES

BULKY FALL SWEATERS
Val. 9.99-14.98 Wools and orlons6.97
JEWELLED ORLON SWEATERS
Ours alone, full fashioned, hand beaded.....9.97
SWEATERS AND WOOL SKIRTS
Val. 10.95-12.95 Furlblend sweaters, skirts.....6.97

CAMPUS SHOP

ORLON OR WOOL BULKY SWEATERS
Val. 8.99-12.98 Many new styles, 34-40.....6.97
ORLON SHAG SWEATERS
Val. 6.97-8.99 Slipovers and cardigans.....4.97-5.97
PROPORTIONED WOOL CAPRIS
Val. 8.99 Short, medium, tall, 7 colors.....5.97

COED SHOP

WOOL FLANNEL COORDINATES
Val. 5.95-11.95 Capris, vests and skirts.....3.97-7.97
CORDUROY CAPRI SETS
Val. 7.95 High fashion shades. 5-13.....5.97

Women's Sportswear

SMART CORDUROY JACKETS
Val. 7.99 Colors, 38-44.....5.97
CORDUROY PEDAL PUSHERS
Val. 6.99 Popular colors in sizes 38-44.....4.97
IMPORTED CASHMERE CARDIGANS
Val. 25.95 White, black, beige grey, 40-46 19.97

MATERNITY SHOP

NEW FALL SEPARATES
9.99 Jerkin tops 7.97 8.99 Skirts, slacks, ea. 6.97
ORLON AND WOOL BLOUSES
Val. 6.99 Washable jersey, popular colors.....5.97
RAYON AND DACRON SKIRTS
Val. 4.99 Helanca stretch front, washable.....3.97

BRAS AND CORSETS

FAMED MAKE GIRDLES
Val. 7.95-10.00 Flexees, B&J.....5.95
FAMED MAKE BRAS
2.50-3.95 Maidenform, Lily & Others.....1.95

ROBES-DUSTERS

QUILTED NYLON DUSTERS
Val. 15.95 Pink, blue, white tricot.....10.99
COTON FLANNEL DUSTERS
Val. 6.95 Red or blue print; 12-20, 40-44.....4.99

DAYTIME DRESSES

NIP & TUCK HOUSE DRESSES
Val. 3.99 Cotton prints, Misses & half sizes.....2.99
COTTON TUNIC DRESSES
Val. 7.98 Famed name, assorted. 12.20.....3.99

BETTER LINGERIE

WARM SLEEPWEAR
Val. 3.98 Flannelette and challis.....2.97
NYLON TRICOT SLIPS
Val. 3.98-5.98 Also halfslips; 32-40.....2.99

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BETTER HANDBAGS
Reg. 13.95-19.95 Calfskin, novelties, grains.....9.89
ASSORTED HANDBAGS
Reg. 8.95 Calfskin, fabrics, plastic patent.....5.89
BUDGET PRICED BAGS
Reg. 5.95 Plastic calf. patent, fabrics.....3.89

EVENING SHOP

MARVELOUS DRESS GROUPS
Val. 22.98-25.98 Short evening dresses.....18.97

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SURETY NYLONS
Our own brand nylons in fall shades of beige, tan, taupe, brown. Sizes 8 1/2-11.
Reg. 1.35 Seamless in four styles 96c, 3 pr 2.85
Reg. 1.25 Fashion seams in 5 styles 86, 3 pr 2.53

KNIT LINGERIE

SURETY NYLON BRIEFS
Reg. 89c our brand, 3 prs. 79c ea., 6 prs. 69c ea.
NYLON TRICOT SLIPS & GOWNS
Reg. 8.95-10.95 Famous brand, 32-40.....5.89
FAMOUS BRAND SLIPS, GOWNS
Reg. 5.95 Nylon tricot, sizes 32-40.....3.89

Children's Underwear

BOUFFANT NYLON SLIP
Val. 3.00. For girls of all ages, 4-14.....2.19
GIRLS' COTTON PANTS
Val. 59c. Fine quality cotton knits, 4-14.....2/1.00
NYLON STRETCH LEG-O-TIGHTS
Val. 3.50. Red, black, royal; s-m-l sizes.....1.99

NECKWEAR

JEWELLED TRIMMED BULKIES
Reg. 11.95 Variety of styles and trims.....7.99
WOOL JACKETS
Reg. 12.95 Lined Chanel styles, classic jackets 7.99

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COCKTAIL HANKIES
Reg. 59c Ladies' initialed hankies.....39c
SWISS EMBROIDERIES
Reg. 59c Ladies, hankies, beautifully embrold. 39c

GLOVES

LADIES' GLOVES
Reg. 3.00-4.00 Fabric gloves, some imports.....1.99
COTTON & NYLON GLOVES
Reg. 2.00-2.75 Assorted colors and styles.....1.39

BLOUSES & SWEATERS

IMPORTED 100% WOOL BULKIES
12.98 val. White, red, black, grey, beige, S-M-L 8.99
IMPORTED FUR BLEND CARDIGAN
10.98 value. Novelties in new shades, 36-40 6.99

COSTUME JEWELRY

FAKE PEARL JEWELRY
2.00-3.00 values. Necklaces, earrings, etc.....88c*
GLAMOROUS COSTUME JEWELRY
2.00-4.00 val. Earrings, necklaces, many others 99c*

WOMEN'S SHOE SALON

GROUP FAMED SALON SHOES
18.95-23.95 Famed DeLiso Debs. others.....11.97
GROUP FAMED SALON SHOES
18.95-21.95 Street, dress shoes, colors.....9.97
DRESS SPRINGOLATORS
14.95 Black suede or black calf.....10.97
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOES
10.95 All heels, fall colors.....6.97
PLUSH PIGSKIN FOR FALL
7.95 Headliners, fall colors.....4.97
PRETTY HOSTESS SLIPPERS
7.95 Velvets, gold lames, trims.....4.97
GROUP RED CROSS SHOES
12.95-14.95 Dressy, walking styles.....8.97
SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
17.95-18.95 Styles, colors, leathers.....11.97

CHILDREN'S SHOES

CHILDREN'S PATENTS
6.45-7.95 Patent swivel straps.....4.97
COED PATENTS
6.95 Party patent flats, pumps.....4.97
BOYS OXFORDS
8.95 Boys' welt oxfords.....5.95

NURSERY-TODDLER

STURDY HARDWOOD CRIBS
Val. 39.98. Double drop sides, teething rail, 27.99
TUFTED CRIB MATTRESS
Val. 17.98. Made by Kantwet; 70 coil springs, 14.99
BABE & INFANT DRESSES
Val. 3.50-3.98. Asst. pastels; 1-2-3, 9-18 mos. 2.99
ADORABLE ORLON SHRUGS
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Val. 9.95 Bathroom colors, decorated.....6.99
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Val. 12.98 Upholstered plastic seat, folding
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Val. 19.95 White, chrome handles,
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IMPORTED CHINA SETS
44.50 serv. for 8, 29.95; 79.95 serv. for 12, 49.95
89.95 serv. for 12, 59.95; 49.95 serv. for 8, 34.95
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Reg. 8.98 She drinks, wets, cries; rooted hair 4.98
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Full-bed size foam rubber set, 119.00 val.....88.00
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29.98 size 30x48" 24.88 38.98 size 30x60" 31.88
36.98 size 36x48" 31.88 44.98 size 36x60" 37.88
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13.98 size 20x68" 11.44 14.98 size 22x68" 12.44
16.98 size 24x68".....14.44

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Gold, red, green, coral, brown, toast, turquoise,
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Reg. 1.59 Superior knitting worsted, 4-oz. sk. 1.19
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Val. 44.95 Button tufted; 5 colors; save now 28.00
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Val. 89.95 Leather top; 8 drawers.....58.00
MAPLE BUNK TRUNDLE BED
Val. 119.00 With guard rail and ladder.....78.00
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Val. 139.50 84" size, modern design.....99.50
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Val. 239.00 Covered to your order, 83" size 169.00
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MODERN WALNUT DINING
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FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING
Val. 499.00 8 pieces; table, 6 chairs, buffet 339.00

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Complete with attachments.....38.88
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Filter-flow. Special low price.....199.95

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Val. 6.49 54-inches long, drip-dry.....pr. 5.49

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Val. 12.95 Green, brown, apricot colors.....10.99
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Val. 4.95 Bolster cover, zipper closing.....3.99

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Val. 3.50 Sun, mildew resistant, 41x81", ea. 2.49

DACRON CURTAINS

Ruffled style: Plain style:
width Panels, 41" wide
a pr. length reg. sale length reg. sale
100" 81" 5.99 4.84 72" 72" 1.79 ea. 1.44
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Packed in vacuum tin.....2-lb. 1.25
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15.00-17.00

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Reg. 1.69 Fit Argus projectors. Sale priced.....1.49

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Val. 1.98 Excellent for skirts; 36".....yd. 1.39

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ARCROSS MULTI-VITAMINS
Reg. 2.99 100's.....2.19, 2/3.79

Reg. 6.99 250's.....4.49, 2/8.49

ARCROSS MULTI-VITAMINS & MINERALS

Reg. 9.95 Super Potency 250's.....6.95, 2/12.99

DRESSER TRAY

9.00-15.00 values Filigree gold, oval.....6.99-10.99

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Reg. 3.95 Traveling folding syringe.....3.39

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Reg. 18c ea. In colors.....12/1.49, case 100 12.25

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SILVERPLATE HOLLOWARE

Reg. 15.95 In beautiful Riviera pattern.....9.88* ea.

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Reg. 6.95 Sterling silver console sticks.....4.88* ea.

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Reg. 35.00 Silver plated flatware.....17.88 set

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Reg. 5.00 Sterling silver, glass lining.....3.88* pair

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Reg. 5.95 Roll top, removable glass liner.....4.88*

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MEN'S CLOTHES VALET

Reg. 11.95 Sturdy wood valet.....6.99

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Reg. 12.98 66x36x21, sturdy wood frame.....8.89

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Reg. E-z-do paper covered chest 28x24x14.....6.79

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Reg. 1.19 Attractive floral covering.....2.67

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Reg. 1.98 Chrome plated, holds 9 prs. shoes.....97c

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Reg. 79c ea. Hold 6 to 12 blouses or shirts.....2/97c

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Reg. 15.98 10-section adjustable form, 0-1-2-3
12.49

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15c ea. values Set of 8 colored plastic hangers 69c

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Reg. 2.98-3.98 16-rib & 10-rib styles.....2.44

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Val. 3.95 S, M, L, XL.....2.89 ea., 2/5.00

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2.98 value Sturdy wooden stool, natural finish 1.69

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Reg. 3.98 Red beacon top, 4-way switch.....2.79

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CANNON ARISTOCRAT TOWELS
Value 1.29 24x46" bath size, 8 colors.....1.00

69c 16x26" guest size 59c 35c 12x12" cloth 29c

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Val. 5.98 Lge. rug; contour rug; lid cover set 4.99

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Val. 1.00 extra large towel, 27x28" size.....2/1.00

1.49 terry apron.....89c 39c pot holder.....2/59c

39c dish cloth.....2/59c 1.00 toaster cover.....69c

1.98 Mixer cover.....1.29. Choose from 2 patterns.

LINEN CALENDAR TOWELS

Val. 1.00 aHnd printed 1960; 2 patterns 4/3.49

RAYON & COTTON DAMASK

Imported cloth and napkins; pink, gold, wht. turq.

2.98 52x52" cloth 1.69 4.98 70" rd. cloth 3.69

3.98 52x70" cloth 2.69 8.99 79x90 oval 7.69

4.98 60x90" cloth.....3.69 49c napkins.....2/69c

5.98 62x104" cloth.....4.69

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ANNUAL FALL
SALE

Bruins Post First Victory, 19-12

Troy Rally Turns Back Spirited Huskies



Sports
OCTOBER 18, 1959

HAND CAL 4TH DEFEAT IN ROW

UCLA TD SEQUENCE:

Staff Photographer Roger Coar catches events leading up to final UCLA touchdown. In first photo Bruin Earl Smith (89) steals ball (circle) from Cal's Bob Wills. In middle shot, Bill Kilmer shoots 19-yard pass to Marv Luster — only successful Bruin pass of day. In lower photo, Kilmer scores touchdown from 1-yard line.

The UCLA Bruins finally sent their season batting average soaring up to the .500 mark Saturday—one win, one loss and one tie—with a perfect day at the plate in the form of a 19-12 conquest of California before 32,933 fans in the "home of the Dodgers" that left them with a "slugging average" of 1.000 in the Rose Bowl race.

The Bruins' initial victory was recorded in the most spirited and exciting college contest Coliseum fans have seen thus far this season.

It was another black Friday for the Berkeley Bears, who tumbled to their fourth consecutive defeat.

The Bruins twice came from behind in the first half to maintain a 13-12 advantage at the intermission; struck for another touchdown in the third quarter after picking off a wild Cal lateral, and then staved off a possible tie or defeat in the final period by re-

covering a Bear fumble on their own two-yard line.

Statistics-wise, it was as even a game as you could want.

UCLA's one-point margin in the first half was Ivory Jones' conversion kick following the Bruins' first touchdown after one by Cal's Wayne Crow a moment earlier had hit the goal post and bounced back.

That was the only difference between the two clubs until the Bruins moved out to a seven-point advantage in the third period on an alert "pickoff play"—to borrow another baseball expression—by Earl Smith, UCLA's second-string right end.

California was attacking from its own 37-yard line when the roof caved in. On a second-and-seven play, quarterback Larry Parque swung out wide to his left and when Bruin tacklers closed in on him he attempted a lateral to a "trailer," but Smith grabbed the ball and fell forward to the Bears' 31.

Tailback Bill Kilmer promptly passed 18 yards to end Marv Luster on the Cal 13, marking UCLA's only completed aerial of the game. The Bruins only tried three.

From that point, Fred Zingler cut around left end for seven; Kilmer boomed inside right end for five more to the one, and the latter then followed with a drive over tackle for the TD with just one minute remaining in the third quarter.

Jones' kick for the conversion was partially blocked, leaving the Bruins' seven-point lead vulnerable to a tie or defeat if the Bears were able to score again.

And that they almost did in a spine-tingling fourth period.

The Golden Bears roared to the Bruins' three yard line with 10 minutes left to play only to see halfback Grover Garvin fumble on a third-and-one drive into the middle of the line.

Cal's victory hopes were buried when Gene Gaines recovered for UCLA on the two-yard line.

Strangely enough, Garvin opened the series with a spectacular 30-yard run to the Bruin 24.

The Bruins turned in an impressive exhibition of ball control in the final six minutes of play when they mounted a crunching ground attack spearheaded by Kilmer and Zingler that carried from their own 12-yard line to the Cal 12 as time ran out.

It was far different in the first six minutes of the game, though, as Cal took the opening kickoff and reeled off a 67-yard scoring drive in 16 plays to take a 6-0 lead.

Fullback Walt Arnold capped the surge by

SC Pulls Out 22-15 Triumph

SEATTLE (Special to The I, P-T)—Stung by a sour turn of fortune in the final period, the powerful legions of Southern California smashed 80 yards in nine plays to pull out a 22-15 football victory Saturday over the Washington Huskies.

And still it took a pass interception by center Dave Morgan on the game's final play to salvage the triumph for Troy.

The largest crowd here in eight years—52,500—saw an end come to the Washington victory string in the Huskies' fifth game of the season.

For the Trojans, whose massed army threatened to push the Huskies out of the stadium in the first quarter,

Van Vliet for two points more. Washington learned early that the "golden wall" of Troy was solid 24 carat. Starting from their own 30 on the opening kickoff, the Trojans hammered to the Washington 19, where Schloredt put a temporary crimp in the threat with a pass interception.

A WASHINGTON fumble, recovered by Van Vliet on the 23, quickly put Southern Cal back in business. The big Trojans chopped out short gains to the two-yard line and sent Traynham diving over a pileup for the first touchdown.

Wood's kick was wide.

Southern California opened the second quarter on its own 15-yard line and used up 7½ minutes crunching 84 yards in 17 plays to tally again. Quarterback Al Prukop hit the middle of the line for the last four yards and Wood passed to Jim Conroy for two points.

Washington, which hadn't reached midfield in the first quarter, developed a power thrust of its own after guard Bill Kinnune recovered a fumble on the Trojan 46. It took them eight plays to score, Schloredt going the last eight on his patented rollout.

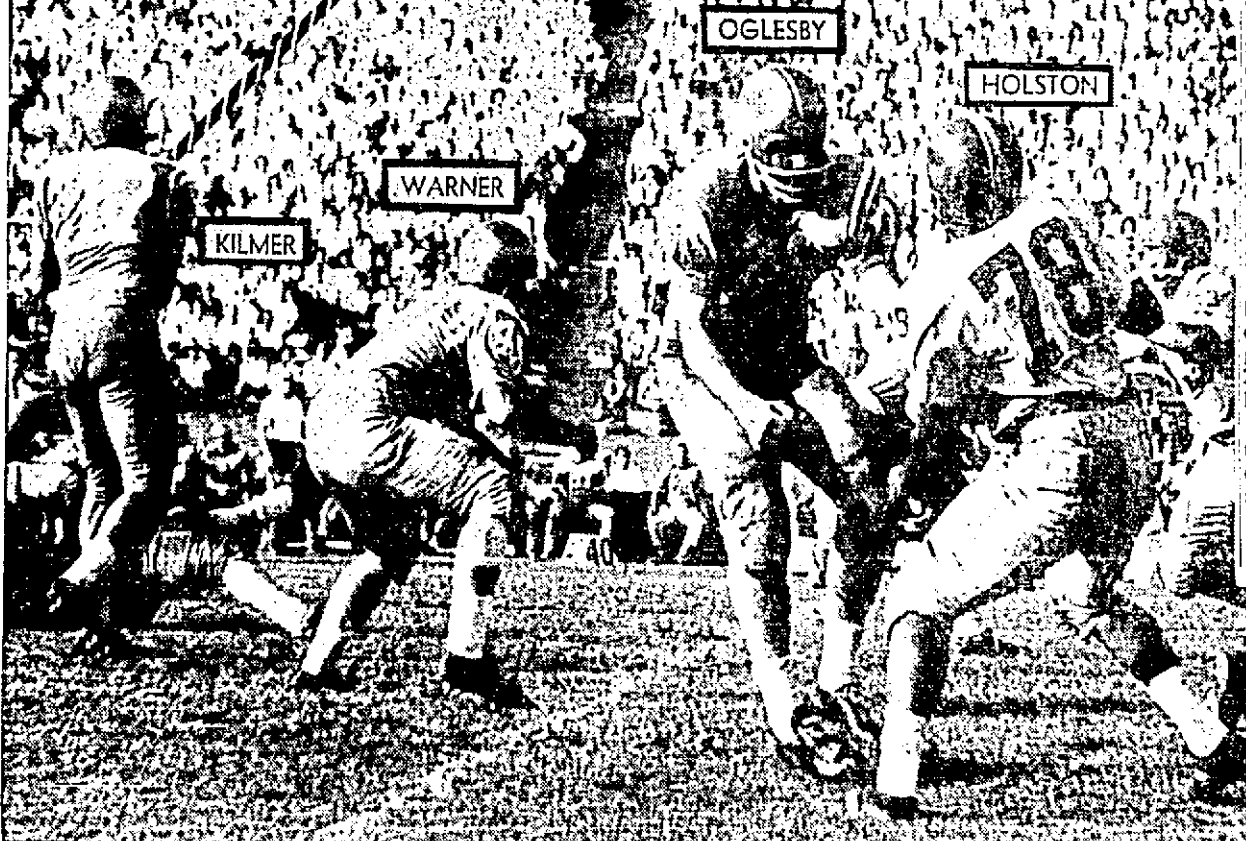
George Fleming booted the extra point.

THE TROJANS had one touchdown, on a fourth period 13-yard pass from Ben Charles to Glenn Wilder, nullified by an illegal motion penalty.

Southern Cal also tried a field goal from the 22-yard line on the same series of downs but the kick by Wood fell short.

Wash.—Traynham 2 run (kick failed). SC—Banks 4 run (Conroy pass from Prukop). Wash.—Schloredt 8 run (Fleming kick). Wash.—Schloredt 5 run (Schloredt run). SC—Wood 6 run (Van Vliet pass from Wood).

Willie Wood circled left end for six yards to the touchdown, then passed to George



SID THINKS SO! Do Rams Pack Punch to Plaster Packers?

By JACK TEELE (I, P-T Staff Writer)

MILWAUKEE — Sid Gillman is still somewhat bewildered over the odds which have his Rams three-point favorites over unbeaten Green Bay, but Sir Sidney is confident his team packs the punch to poison the Packers today.

Gillman is the first to admit that "this game will be our toughest of the season," but the veteran Ram coach has plenty of reason to believe that his Rams will achieve their second straight win. The reasons:

1—Quarterback Bill Wade is back on the beam after a leg injury kept the Vandy Kid limping against San Francisco and Chicago.

2—Ollie Matson is running like a locomotive and almost defying anybody to get in his way. Ollie churned for 199 yards against George Halas' brawny Bears last Sunday and moved into second place behind Cleveland's Jim Brown for the NFL rushing leadership.

3—When the Rams ended a seven-year drought in Wrigley Field by blistering the Bears, 28-21, it seemed to give them the lift they had to have.

It was a 'must' win as far as the Western Division title was concerned and the Rams rose to the occasion. It figured that last Sunday's great performance will carry over today.

But anyway Sid looks at it, the Rams are in a fight for survival against the Cinderella Packers, who are 3-0 in league play with victories over the Bears, Detroit and the 49ers.

A loss today would make it near-impossible for the Rams to rebound and capture the Western Division title. A victory and the Rams would be sitting pretty.

The betting odds may have the Rams by three, but there are plenty of other odds in



Wash. St. 36	Oregon . . 20	Mich. St. . 19	Wisconsin 25	Texas . . . 13	LSU 9	Ohio St. . 15	Auburn . . . 7
Stanford . 19	Air Force . 3	Notre Dame 0	Iowa 16	Arkansas . 12	Kentucky . 0	Purdue . . . 0	Ga. Tech. . . 6

(pass failed)

Cal Stronger Than Last Year—Barnes

Bruins Termed 'Stale'

By JEROME HALL

It's a bit early to vote and maybe UCLA coach Bill Barnes' ballot wouldn't count anyway, but he entered a left-handed nomination for the Jan. 1 date to his Bruins following their snarling match with the Cal Bears Saturday.

"This (Cal) team is much, much better than the one we played last year" which went to Pasadena, said Barnes in the boisterous Bruin dressing room after the 19-12 triumph.

"I think we're comin' along right fine," said the Tennessee-born skipper who was feeling the relaxation of winning game No. 1 on the year.

"We beat an awfully good team. They're a lot stronger

How They Scored

FIRST QUARTER
Cal 41 UCLA 8—Arnold (11-yard plunge) to Cal 31-yard drive with opening kick-off; Crow's conversion kick hit goal post and bounced back, no score. Time—4:37.

UCLA 71 Cal 4—Kilmer (15-yard drive) ever right tackle to climax 35-yard drive after Gaines' 43-yard return of kickoff; Jones kicked conversion. Time—7:41.

SECOND QUARTER
Cal 131 UCLA 11—Garvin (11-yard drive) up middle to Cal 47-yard drive after recovery of fumbled UCLA punt; conversion attempt broken up after fumble. Time—2:22.

UCLA 137 Cal 12—Ray Smith (48-yard punt) fumble broke up conversion kick and improvised pass play to salvage PAT try fails incomplete. Time—5:31.

THIRD QUARTER
UCLA 117 Cal 12—Kilmer (11-yard plunge) to Cal 31-yard drive after Ray Smith intercepted Parque's lateral; Jones conversion kick blocked. Time—14:00.

FOURTH QUARTER
None.

than last year (when Cal won 20-17). It's not even close."

BARNES recognized his club got the breaks, especially the fumble on the UCLA two that saved the game in the final minutes.

And the man who recovered that fumble, wingback Gene Gaines, called it "the best-looking mistake I've ever seen."

The fumble came near the middle of the fourth quarter after Cal had driven from its 46 to the Bruin 3 where half-back Grover Garvin got bumped hard.

"He got caught in a pileup, we gang tackled him," explained Gaines, "and I rammed into him. He was carrying the ball loose and it just popped out."

"I saw that fumble comin' and I grabbed it and jammed the ball between my knees. There wasn't anybody gonna get it away from me. That was my ball."

THE 170-POUND junior letterman said the stray ball "felt like a whole game in my arms."

The Bruins came out of the contest with no injuries and figure to be at top strength when they go against the Air Force Academy Friday night at the Coliseum.

Barnes said the players awarded the game ball to assistant Sam Bogoshian "because he likes Cal so much." Bogoshian played at UCLA from 1952-54.

Barnes said he thought his club was "a bit stale" from the two bye dates it's had in the past three weeks. Barnes agreed that his team's tackling was not good, "especially in the first half."

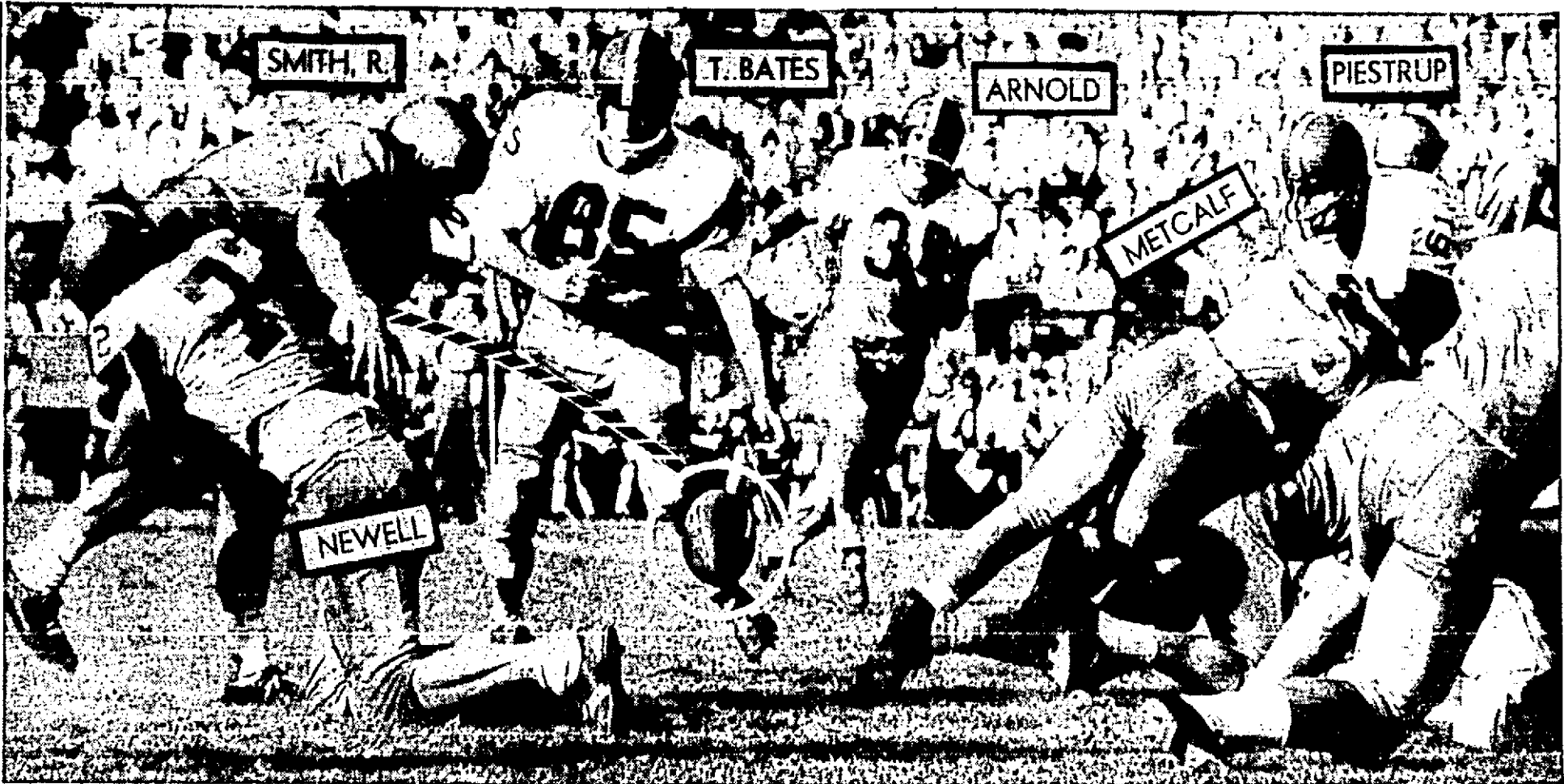
WHEN IT was pointed out that his team had not thrown a single pass through the first half, he remarked with subdued wit:

"We talked it over at half-time and decided to do a little more throwing in the second half."

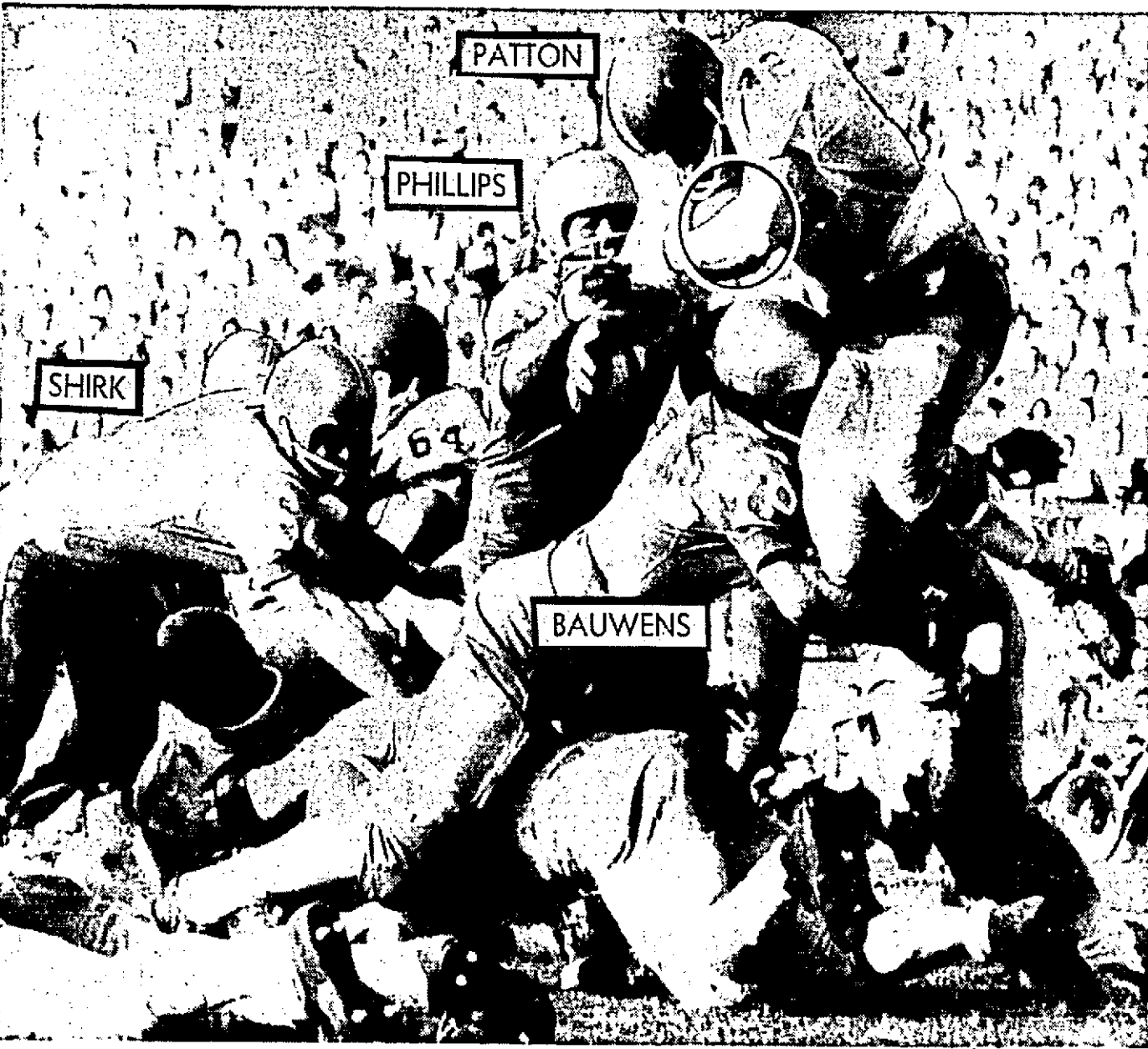
Barnes said the game plan was to get the ground game perking before any passing was attempted. In all, UCLA passed just three times, all by Kilmer. He completed one for 19 yards.

The UCLA coach said he thought Kilmer continued to show improvement (he gained 70 yards in 13 carries) and although No. 2 tailback Bobby Smith "seems to spit and sputter" he still is "a fine prospect."

Barnes revealed his quarterback was changing signals at the line of scrimmage with audible calls to adjust to the shifting defenses. He discovered that fullback Ray Smith's 48-yard touchdown run in the second quarter was an audible.



Jarring tackle by Cal's Pat Newell forced Bruin Ray Smith to fumble in 3rd quarter. Cal's Tom Bates recovered.



UCLA defense tightened on this play and Cal's Bill Patton made only one yard in 3rd quarter action.

Bruins Belt Bears 19-12

(Continued From Page C-1)

cracking over from the one-lead, moving 70 yards in nine yard line for the TD at 6:27. It was then that Crow's Ray Smith racing the final 48 kick for the PAT hit the goal post and bounced back.

The Bruins struck back with a vengeance to sweep into a 7-6 advantage just 81 seconds later after Gaines returned the kickoff 63 yards to the Cal 26.

KILMER SWEEP right end for nine, an unnecessary roughness penalty against the Bears took it to the six, and Kilmer took it in from there on a bruising off-tackle power play. Jones' placement was good.

California came back to take the lead after getting a big break just three plays before the first period ended when Kilmer fumbled a punt and the Bears recovered on the UCLA 32-yard line.

A holding penalty on the first play pushed Cal back to the 47, but it failed to stem the Bear attack.

Crow passed 25 yards to Ted Bates on the 22... and then, on the fourth play of the fourth quarter, Garvin rocketed 11 yards up the middle for the TD.

A fumble messed up the conversion attempt.

THE BRUINS immediately snapped back to regain the

plays after the kickoff with Ray Smith racing the final 48 yards. The play caught the Bear defense completely by surprise. Massed in the middle to stop a drive inside tackle, Kilmer changed the play with an "audible" after the Bruins had lined up... sending Smith racing off tackle instead of up the middle. A fumble broke up an attempted kick for the PAT—Kilmer almost salvaged a "two-pointer" with an improvised pass, but he threw it over the head of Trusse Norris in the end zone.

A UCLA fumble on its own 37 gave California a crack at the Bruin goal early in the third period, but Crow fumbled it back to Norris on the 38.

Name Torrence All-Cal Athlete

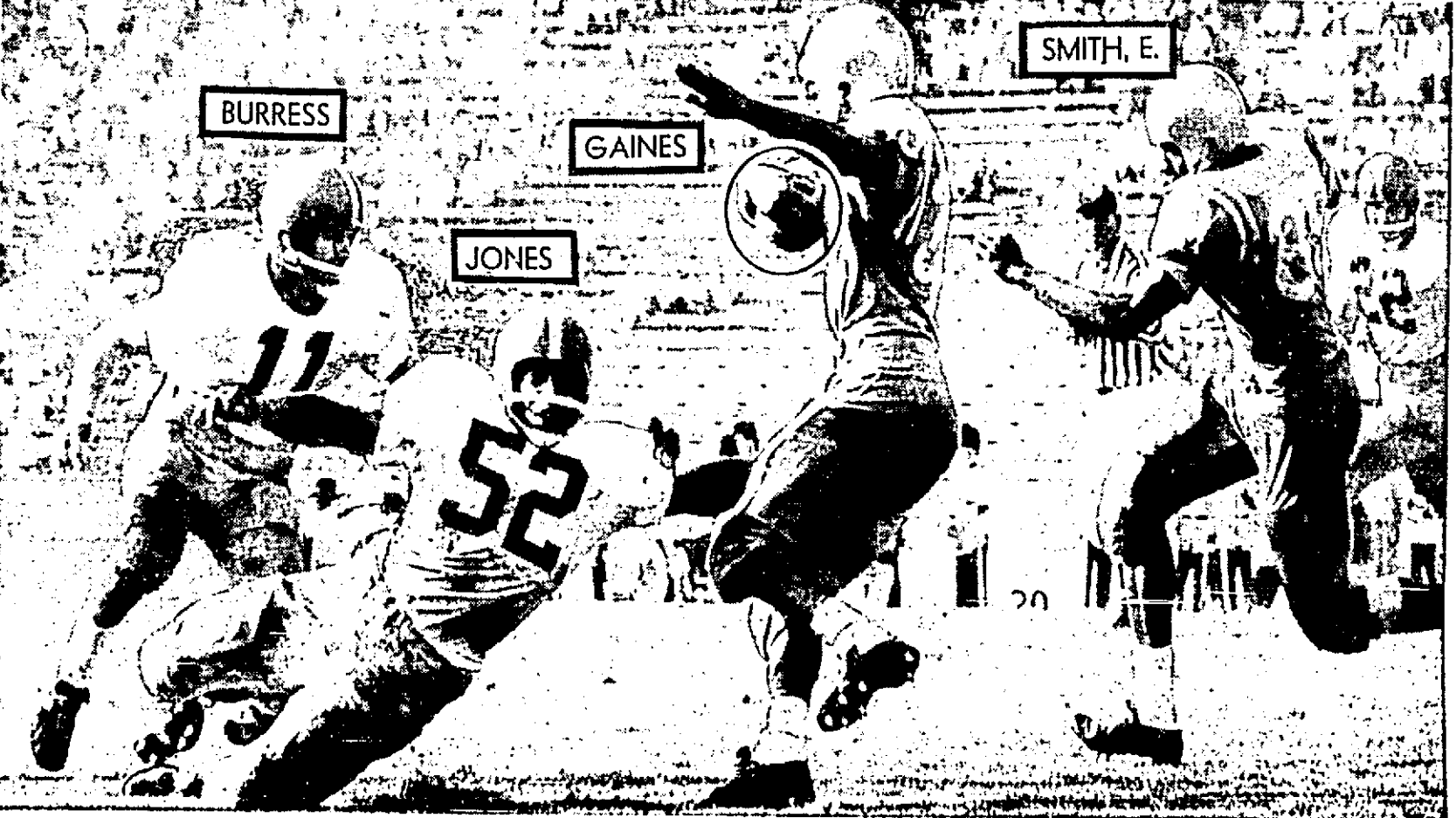
Walt Torrence, UCLA's great all-round athlete and member of the U.S. Pan-American Games basketball team, was named the all-University of California "athlete of 1959" by President Clark Kerr in halftime ceremonies at the UCLA-California football game at the Coliseum Saturday.

Bruin Up A Bear-ial

UCLA 7 6 6 0—19
California .. 6 6 0 0—12

STATISTICS	UCLA	Cal
First downs	15	17
Passes attempted	3	9
Passes completed	1	3
Passes intercepted	0	0
Yards gained, passing	19	41
Yards gained, rushing	200	254
Total yards gained	219	295
Yards lost	18	19
Net yards gained	201	276
No. of scrimmage plays	70	75
No. of punts	4	7
Avg. length of punts	40.00	40.76
Avg. length of returns	15.50	5.16
Fumbles	2	2
Own recovered	1	2
Ball lost on fumbles	1	2
Ball lost on downs	0	0
Penalties (by yards)	25	23

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS									
RUSHING									
	TCB	TYG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD		TCB	TYG
Cal	14	57	0	41	2.93	0		14	57
Arnold	1	45	0	45	45.00	0		1	45
Byles	4	10	7	3	0.75	0		4	10
Burress	1	24	0	24	24.00	0		1	24
Garvin	3	38	0	38	12.67	0		3	38
Patton	3	38	0	38	12.67	0		3	38
Parque	3	19	5	5	1.67	0		3	19
Wills	3	4	7	2	0.66	0		3	4
Totals	40	254	19	235	5.87	2		40	254
FORWARD PASSES									
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TD		Att.	Comp.
Cal	3	1	0	33	48	0		3	1
Crow	3	1	0	33	48	0		3	1
Parque	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0
Totals	3	1	0	33	48	0		3	1
RECEIVERS									
	No.	Tot.	Yds.	TD				No.	Tot.
Cal	1	31	48	0				1	31
T. Gates	1	31	48	0				1	31
Lundgren	0	0	0	0				0	0
Totals	1	31	48	0				1	31
TOTALS									
Cal	40	254	19	235	5.87	2		40	254
UCLA	40	219	12	201	5.02	0		40	219



Bruin Gene Gaines picked up 13 yards on this reverse play in 2nd quarter, but play was nullified because of penalty.

Matson Best Runner, Van Top Passer

By JACK TEELE
(L. P-T Staff Writer)

MILWAUKEE—When Emlen Tunnell left the University of Iowa in 1946 to give pro football a whirl, his college coach, Eddie Anderson, told pro scouts to "forget about the kid, he's not of pro caliber."

But Tunnell caught on as a free agent and currently is in his 12th season as a safetyman par excellence, possibly the best deep man the game has known. He's the Archie Moore of football, the game's elder statesman.

Sid Gillman of the Rams, in discussing his plans for today's game with the Packers, paid high tribute to Tunnell.

"This guy is without a doubt the smartest and wisest of safetyman in the league. He played 11 years with the Giants and you could count his tactical mistakes on your fingers without taking your mittens off."

★ ★ ★

"HE'S A WELL OF FOOTBALL KNOWLEDGE. His brain is a file on the game's offensive stars."

So early Saturday night, we put Tunnell on the witness stand in the lobby of the Astor Hotel here, snapped off Perry Mason and made him a clubhouse lawyer.

The cocoa-skinned, still-slim veteran proved a most co-operative witness. Here's his testimony:

Q—"Emlen, the record book shows that you are 34 years old. How do you keep up with these kids year after year?"

A—"If I'm under oath we had better put a question mark after that 34. . . I'm a little over 34, but that seemed a nice figure for the programs. Actually, I'm pushing Charley Conerly (who's 35).

How can I keep up with these kids? It's simple. I just love to play football. No secret formula. . . I just love to play the game and I do."

Q—"Does this Packers team have a chance to win the title?"

A—"Sure as shootin'!"

★ ★ ★

Q—"DO YOU THINK IT WILL WIN THE TITLE?"

A—"Give us Ollie Matson off your club and we'd never look back at the rest of the league."

Q—"Who is the toughest end you ever have had to cover in your 12 seasons?"

A—"Billy Wilson, without a doubt. He's so durable and he makes that diving catch that tears a defensive man's heart out. Course, now, I never covered your boy Shofner yet. I heard he's tough."

Q—"Who's the best quarterback you've worked against?"

A—"You talking about just passers and I gotta say Van Brocklin by a mile. You talking about all-around quarterbacks and I give you Waterfield, Otto (Graham) and Tobin Rote."

Q—"What runner do you hate most to tackle after he's got a good start?"

Q—"I guess Ollie Matson, maybe, or you might say it's a tossup between Ollie and Jim Brown."

★ ★ ★

Q—"WHO ARE THE BEST DOWNFIELD blockers currently operating in the NFL?"

A—"Putter (Rams) Duane Putnam runs right over you; so does Jack Stroud of the Giants. Sometimes they don't even say 'scuse me.'"

Q—"Who would you pick on an all-pro team at the safety positions?"

A—"Will Sherman of the Rams is plenty smart and I always liked Jack Butler of the Steelers."



OLLIE MATSON
Tough Man to Stop

Pick Rams by Three in TV Tussle

(Continued From Page C-1)

Green Bay's favor. For instance:

1—The Packers lead the division in defense against both rushing and passing.

2—They are tops in the league in rushing offense.

3—They tripped San Francisco, 21-0, while the Rams lost to the 49ers, 34-0.

4—They are playing in County Stadium and each of Green Bay's victories were registered there.

Packer coach Vic Lombardi, like Gillman, figures the game will be the toughest of the season for his team, even a slight bit tougher than the opening game against the Bears (won by the Packers, 9-6).

★ ★ ★

BUT LOMBARDI is happy that his team will be at full strength. The big question mark was halfback Paul Hornung, who was injured last Sunday, but it appears the ex-Notre Damer and fourth leading ground gainer in the NFL will be in top-flight shape today.

The Rams have a healthy Jon Arnett, but will miss two regulars where it hurts most—in the defensive backfield. Don Burroughs and Will Sherman will sit this one out, Burroughs because of a virus and Sherman because of a painful arch. Lineups:

RAMS	PACKERS
No. Player	No. Player
29 Shofner	10 McGee
25 R. V.	11 L. T.
41 Putnam	12 Masters
31 Morrow	13 Thornton
43 Lanford	14 Rizzo
27 Brachman	15 Kramer
10 Williams	16 Greer
40 Wade	17 Knefel
22 Phillips	18 Achon
28 Arnett	19 McIlwain
33 Matson	20 Hornung
	21 Carpenter

★ ★ ★

HEBERT, MAGEE DEADLOCK

Fleck, Nieporte One Stroke Back

By ROSS NEWHAN

The veteran and the kid, the rich and the poor, head into today's final round of the Orange County Open all even.

Steady Jay Hebert, the veteran, fired his third straight 68 and Jerry Magee, the kid, shot a spectacular 65 Saturday to tie at 204 in the \$20,000 event at Mesa Verde Country Club.

But by no means will today's round be just a battle between the two. Just one stroke back are Jack Fleck and second round leader Tom Nieporte. Two back at 206 is Gene Littler and three back are Jon Gustin, Billy Maxwell, Bert Weaver, and Jimmy Clark.

Gustin, from Gladwyne, Pa., and Maxwell, Odessa, Texas, each fired four-under 67s Saturday. Maxwell turned in one of the day's top two shots as he eagled the par four, 414-yard 17th hole with a four iron. The other great shot was turned in by Jerry Barber as he eaged the 180-yard 16th hole with a five iron. It was the second ace of Barber's career.

WINNER OF only \$2,337.48 on this year's tour, Magee rambled in four birdies on the front side and three on the back nine—with a bogey on 17—to tie the course record set Thursday by South Africa's Brian Wilkes.

The 25-year old from Toronto birdied No. 1 on a 12 foot putt. No. 3 on a four-footer, four on another four-footer and seven on a 14-foot putt. Coming in, he birdied 13 on an eight-footer, 14 on a 12 inch tap and 15 on a nine-footer. He missed the green on 17 and then missed a five-footer for his par.

Hebert, 36, winner of \$24,270.15 on the tour, fired a spectacular round which included seven birdies and four bogies. Out of the money in only three of 34 tournaments this year, Hebert birdied the first three holes, went four under at five on a 20-foot putt, birdied seven on an amazing 90 footer, eight on a 17 footer and then suffered his only front side bogey when his three foot par putt on nine hung on the lip.

He three putted 10, birdied 13 with an eight-footer, three putted 15 and bogied 18, missing a 15 inch putt.

★ ★ ★

A&M 'SPIKED' TCU Comes Alive, 39-6

FORT WORTH (AP)—The slumbering giant of Texas Christian came alive with explosive runs by Jack Spikes and Harry Moreland and a deadeye passing attack engineered by Don George to crush Texas A&M, 39-6, Saturday.

The Horned Frogs, outplayed in the first period, ran up 22 points in the second. Spikes ran 28 yards for a TD and kicked a 33-yard field goal. He also intercepted a pass to set up a score.

TCU blasted out 237 yards on the ground with Spikes making 76 of it.

Army Air Game Stops Duke, 21-6

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI)—Army's Joe Caldwell-to-Bill Carpenter air arm clicked to perfection Saturday for a 21-6 victory over a Cadet-jinxed Duke team.

Caldwell's passes to "lone-some end" Carpenter set up

Army's first two touchdowns, scored on one-yard plunges by fullbacks Don Bonko and Jim Connors. An intercepted pass led to the final Army score. Caldwell booted one extra point and quarterback Frank Blanda added two more.

A homecoming crowd of 33,500 saw the Cadet defense hold Duke outside the Army

30 except for a late scoring drive led by sophomore halfback Jack Wilson.

Duke has never beaten Army and the jinx held true Saturday.

Caldwell passed to Carpenter twice for a total of 28 yards on the first 66-yard scoring drive and once for 10 yards on the 52-yard march for the second score.

Army—Bonko, 3 run (Blanda kick). Duke—Crummer, 3 run (pass failed). Army—Connors, 3 run (Blanda kick).



JAY HEBERT
Birdies Galore

Longhorns Spill Razorbacks 13-12

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—a Texas fumble on the Longhorn 24. Unbeaten Texas stopped Arkansas Saturday night, 13-12, with the toe of Bobby Lackey, the difference in a Southwest Conference football game loaded with costly fumbles on both sides.

Arkansas' fighting Razorbacks, unbeaten themselves before the kickoff, scored in the first five minutes after tackle Marlin Epp recovered

Lackey scoring from one yard out two minutes deep into the second period.

In all, fumbles cost both the Razorbacks and the Texans the ball four times each. Quarterback Jim Monroe was the big offensive gun on Arkansas' first touchdown, finally passing five yards to end Steve Butler for the score.

Arkansas moved 63 yards on 19 plays for its second touchdown, using a pitch-pass over the middle by Monroe to reinforce its steady ground-eating march spearheaded by fullback Joe Paul Alberty. This tally gave Arkansas a 12-7 lead midway in the third quarter.

Texas was set up for its winning touchdown when Razorback safety man Lance Alworth fumbled Bart Shirley's punt on the Arkansas 31 late in the third quarter. Texas' center Bill Laughlin pounced on it on the Porker 31.

Shirley passed six yards to Jack Collins for the TD.

Arkansas' last play was a 13-yard pass from Alberty to Shirley, but it was intercepted by Butler.

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TIDE FG WIDE

Tennessee, 'Bama Tie

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Underdog Alabama battled Tennessee to a stunning 7-7 deadlock Saturday.

Tennessee marched 45 yards in nine plays in an awesome first-quarter drive for its touchdown. Bill Majors drove the last two yards. Cotton Letner kicked the point.

Alabama got its TD in the second quarter on a 21-yard pass from Pat Trammell to Stanley Bell. Fred Sington kicked the goal.

Alabama punched down to the eight in the closing minutes, but a field goal kick was wide.

Tab Colts, Lions, Browns, Giants

Compiled from AP and UPI

New York, a proud defensive team with a 49-21 defeat on its record, opens its National Football League home schedule today with hostility overshadowing hospitality.

The Giants' opponents are the Philadelphia Eagles, who humiliated the defending Eastern Conference champions two weeks ago. The Giants are itching to get even, and the odds say they'll do it by 6½ points.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, the Baltimore Colts and the Chicago Cardinals also get a chance to avenge early-season losses as the NFL season goes

into its fourth week, while the Detroit Lions hunt victory No. 1.

The Giants, Eagles and Washington Redskins share the Eastern Conference lead with 2-1 records, while the Colts and San Francisco 49ers (both 2-1) are a game off the Packers' pace in the Western Division.

The Steelers are at Washington in a pick 'em game despite the Skins' 23-17 victory Oct. 4.

The Colts invade the Bears and are favored by a point to whip the Chicago team that won 26-21 in the season's second week.

The Chicago Cards are 5½ point underdogs to Cleveland. The Browns won in a romp at Chicago two weeks ago, 34-7.

The slow-starting Lions get the nod by 2½ over the visiting 49ers.

Mike McClellan went six times for the touchdown and Oklahoma led, 6-0, at the half.

Jim Davis, Oklahoma center, lifted the lead to 9-0 with a 25-yard field goal in the third period after Missouri stopped a long drive seven short of a touchdown.

Oklahoma added two touchdowns in the fourth, the last one by its third unit with only 10 seconds remaining. Quarterback Bobby Boyd ran crowd, witnessed the hard, 14 yards for one score. Bob rugged, but frequently erratic play in clear, cool weather.

The Sooners used a 74-yard quick kick by end Wahoo McDaniel to get them out of

Oklahoma Missouri
O—McClellan 6 run (kick failed).
O—J. Davis 15 field goal.
O—Boyd 14 run (Boyd run).
O—Page 3 run (run failed).

Sooners Sputter to 23-0 Victory

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—a hole late in the second The Oklahoma Sooners, their quarter. They then intercepted attack sputtering most of the ed a Missouri pass to set up afternoon, settled down in their first touchdown.

Mike McClellan went six times for the touchdown and Oklahoma led, 6-0, at the half.

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Race Twin Bill at Gardena Today

Gardena Stadium will feature another auto racing doubleheader today.

Claiming stock cars will hold the spotlight at 1 p. m., while a destruction derby and special women's race will be held at 7 p. m. Among the women drivers will be Compton's Hila Paulsen and Joyce Elliott.

Leading the afternoon drivers will be last week's winner, Ray McKinley of Torrance, plus Lakewood's Ernie Young, Norwalk's Jim Preston, and Bob Lewis and Arley Scranton of Compton.

AHL Scores
Providence 3, Buffalo 1.
Cleveland 3, Hershey 1.
Montreal 10, Quebec 4.

AHL Scores
Providence 3, Buffalo 1.
Cleveland 3, Hershey 1.
Montreal 10, Quebec 4.

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PRECISION PRODUCTS

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CLEPPER

The tragedy a week ago in Cerritos Channel, in which a cabin cruiser ran down a small eight-foot punt and sent a teenage girl to the hospital, puts boating regulations—or rather lack of such—in rather sharp focus just prior to three meetings of the California Small Craft Harbors Commission in this area.

While the SCHC at the moment has no authority over the sad case, which occurred in Long Beach waters, it, no doubt, will take notice of the boat crash in its considerations Monday and Tuesday night at Los Angeles and Tuesday night at Redondo Beach.

The SCHC already holds considerable power and its determinations and recommendations will go a long way toward formulating boating regulations for this state. To say that California is long overdue for such laws is putting it lightly.

Boating is rapidly becoming the prime recreational interest of thousands of persons in Los Angeles County alone and the boaters themselves must be treated like drivers on the highways and city streets.

The new National Boating Act will require the registration of all craft, but that isn't going far enough. We need licensing of all persons who operate boats, power and sail. It's only fair to all persons who go to the ocean and lakes for their recreation.

PUTTING LAWS ON THE BOOKS and licensing persons who operate boats will not provide a solution to ultimate safety at sea, but it will give the authorities something with "teeth" in it so that enforcement can be planned.

Stronger patrol systems must be arranged and it is ridiculous to pass off the matter by saying, "Let the Coast Guard take care of it." The Coast Guard cannot stretch its patrols to every place where boats are operated. You wouldn't expect the California Highway Patrol to take over local traffic problems.

Cities and counties must get into the act, if there is to be an adequate patrol and enforcement of the laws that go into effect next year. So far, control of boats has been a hodge-podge affair, with everybody getting on stage, but not primarily for safety. Cities and counties have been quick enough to collect taxes from the boat owners without providing enough in return.

THE MONDAY AND TUESDAY meetings of the SCHC are important to all boaters and should attract large audiences from all parts of the county.

The Monday day session is scheduled at the State Bldg. to review the following projects: Marinas and small-craft launching sites at Vallejo, Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara, Park Moabi (San Bernardino County), Blythe, Yolo County, Mill Valley, Martinez, Contra Costa County, Avalon and Fremont.

The Monday night meeting concerns the new boating regulations and the registration law. It also will be held in the State Bldg. On Tuesday the SCHC will review boating facilities on Santa Monica Bay, then adjourn to the Redondo Beach Union High School, Pacific Coast Hwy. at Diamond St., for the evening session, which will be devoted entirely to boating regulations.

THESE HEARINGS, which are being conducted throughout the state, are for the ultimate purpose of making the ocean and the lakes safe for boating recreation. The public thus is afforded the chance to tell the state what is needed.

One thing is certain: California must eliminate the weak-brained crackpots that roar around the waterways, with no consideration of other persons and other craft. Either that, or we must prepare for the day when we will be printing a weekend toll of casualties in the Monday papers, comparable to that of the highways.

What do you think? This columnist and The Independent, Press-Telegram would welcome any suggestions that would make life on the water safer.

World Mark Set by Senator Frost

Senator Frost, the crazy-Park Saturday before a ban-legged son of Victory Song ner crowd of 18,114. The victory established Trotting champion of last fall's Senator Frost as the one to Western Harness meeting, beat next Saturday when the still appears to be in the gun-fine collection of trotters in, ner's seat now that he's in the WHRA history shoots for all the marbles in the first leg of the \$75,000 American Trotting Classic.

With Dick Buxton handling the swift four-year-old in confident fashion, Senator Frost established a new world's mile and a sixteenth record of 2:05.3 5 in winning the \$6,000 Long Beach trot at Hollywood.

Harness Results

FIRST RACE—Mile race:
Frost, 2:05.3 5, \$6,000
Frost, 2:05.3 5, \$6,000
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SIXTH RACE—Mile race:
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San Diego Nods 49er Harriers; Soth Sets Mark

San Diego State edged Long Beach State by one point Saturday to win the 4-mile AAU cross country run at UCLA.

San Diego, in evening its series for the season with the 49ers at 1-1, had 51 points. Long Beach 52, Striders 55, Culver City AC 80, San Diego "B" team 102 and L. A. State 154.

Bob Soth of the Striders, and assistant coach at L. B. State, won individual honors and set a new course record of 21:20. Next new finishers: Peck (10v), Comes (unat), Drake (unat), Smart (unat), Ryan (L.B.), Wray (L.B.), Dracula (L.B.), Cook (unat), and Schultz (L.B.). Other Long Beach placings: Miller (14), Armendariz (17) and Tiney (21).

Peck (10v), Comes (unat), Drake (unat), Smart (unat), Ryan (L.B.), Wray (L.B.), Dracula (L.B.), Cook (unat), and Schultz (L.B.). Other Long Beach placings: Miller (14), Armendariz (17) and Tiney (21).

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OLDTIMERS, BIG LEAGUERS TANGLE TODAY

A galaxy of baseball talent both past and present will take part in the annual Hot Stove League benefit game at Pasadena's Brookside Park today at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Charlie Dessen will pilot the major leaguers, whose roster will include Don Drysdale, Roger Craig, Chuck Essegian, Lou Berberet, Jim Marshall, Jim Baxes, Ed Bressoud, Tom Morgan, Irv Noren and Billy Consolo.

The Oldtimers' squad will be piloted by Gene Mauch. Among the performers will be Al Zarilla, Jack Salverson, George Vico, Vern Stephens and Bob Lemon.

Huge Purse to Warfare

NEW YORK (UPI)—Clifton Jones' Warfare rallied in the last quarter-mile Saturday to win the \$230,300 Champagne Stakes, richest horse race in the history of New York.

Battling favored Tompon all the way, the California-bred Warfare took the lead nearing the stretch of the mile test at Aqueduct and stayed in front to win by a length.

Tompon was second, five and one-half lengths in front of Bally Ache.

Warfare, with Ismael Valenzuela up, was timed in 1:35 1/5 for the mile and paid \$6.10, \$4.20 and \$3.10. Warfare collected the winner's share of \$138,195.

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Bailey Stars as Wilson Romps, 28-13

Unbeaten Wilson rode the night at the Olympic Auditorium when he dropped a Bob Bailey to a hard-fought one-sided decision to Jimmy 28-13 victory over winless Hornsby in the 10-round main event.

Padilla, a southpaw, either late in the first period couldn't or wouldn't fight. He Bailey connected with end backed up the entire distance Dave Johnson on a 61-yard pass-run to give the Bruins a 7-0 lead. Bailey set two other scores with his pin-point passing.

The Bruins moved out to a 14-0 lead early in the second period and ran the count up to 21-6 at halftime. The victory was the third straight for Wilson.

Rhinos Run Wild, 62-13

The Anaheim Rhinos broke open a close contest midway in the second quarter and went on to record a lopsided 62-13 victory over the San Gabriel Vikings Saturday night at LaPalma Stadium before a crowd of 3,000.

Vikings starting: Amular (13-yard pass); Carillo (13-yard pass); PAT—Schulz (kick).

Rhinos starting: Cato (57-yard pass); Owens (31, 25-yard runs); Proctor (21-yard pass interception, 4-yard run); Londo (2 TD run, 9 run, 25-yard pass); (Morrell) (17-yard pass); PAT—Morrell (kicks), Adams (2 kicks).

Canadian Football
Winnipeg 31, British Columbia 6.

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Hornsby Scores Lopsided Victory

By FRANK HARVEY
Joey Padilla, San Jose lightweight, failed to live up to pre-fight notices Saturday night at the Olympic Auditorium when he dropped a Don Meredith in the closing minutes of the 10-round main event.

Padilla, a southpaw, either late in the first period couldn't or wouldn't fight. He Bailey connected with end backed up the entire distance Dave Johnson on a 61-yard pass-run to give the Bruins a 7-0 lead. Bailey set two other scores with his pin-point passing.

The Bruins moved out to a 14-0 lead early in the second period and ran the count up to 21-6 at halftime. The victory was the third straight for Wilson.

Walter Takes Down Low Net at Virginia

John Walter won the weekly sweepstakes at the Virginia Country Club Saturday with a low net score of 65. Jay Shackleton was second with a 66.

Walter, 71-4-45; Shackleton, 75-9-44; Hunter, 80-12-41; Smith, 81-23-44; Corbett, 78-14-41; Sander, 75-4-41; Corder, 78-12-41; Caneer, 80-11-41; Newburn, 81-12-41.

BLIND BOGEY
Jay Halbert, D. E. Montague, Pete Drake, Al. Catter, Jay Mullarkey, Dr. H. Jacob, Al. J. Stinson, 76.

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Winnipeg 31, British Columbia 6.

Rice, SMU Tie, 13-13

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice's Owls had to snuff out a dramatic comeback by magician Don Meredith in the closing minutes of the 10-round main event.

Padilla, a southpaw, either late in the first period couldn't or wouldn't fight. He Bailey connected with end backed up the entire distance Dave Johnson on a 61-yard pass-run to give the Bruins a 7-0 lead. Bailey set two other scores with his pin-point passing.

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KATE ROOSEVELT WED

The former Kate Roosevelt, granddaughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, sits with bridegroom William Haddad, New York newspaperman, after their wedding Saturday at New York's Saints Matthew and Timothy Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) and adopted daughter of her mother's present husband, John Hay Whitney.—(AP Wirephoto.)

OES Set for Meet Monday

The California Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will open its 86th annual convention in Municipal Auditorium Monday.

Mayor Raymond C. Keeler will welcome delegates to Long Beach in the opening session and Joseph H. Shell, grand master of Masons in California, will deliver the principal address.

Grand officers for 1959-60 will be installed in the closing session of the convention Friday night.

Worthy grand matron for the convention is Mrs. Annie Picknell Mills. Worthy grand patron is Henry Lee Wintz. Mrs. Mary E. Balden is associate grand matron and James L. Millard is associate grand patron.

K's Visit Filmed

LONDON (UPI)—A full-length documentary film in color of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to the United States will be released throughout the Soviet Union within a few days, Radio Moscow reports.

Read and Reduce

A Little Can Be Too Much

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you read this dispatch aloud, you'll help—just a little—to keep yourself slim. The energy used in reading aloud burns up calories at the rate of 28 an hour, a Pennsylvania State University nutrition expert said.

The specialist, Dr. Raymond W. Swift, was not advising you to depend on this method of reducing. Swift added in an article in the 1959 Agriculture Department Yearbook that it's a lot easier to keep extra pounds off by not overeating than to take them off by exercise.

Even a moderate eater can pile on weight by eating just a little too much for a long time, he said.

THE PROBLEM of avoiding extra weight, Swift said, is as simple as balancing a bank book—and just as hard to manage.

When you "deposit" more calories in the form of food than you "spend" in the form of basic body metabolism and work, the excess calories become excess weight.

"A slight excess of food energy, if continued for a long time, can be just as effective in producing overweight as any other type of overeating," Swift said.

"An excess of only one bottle of soft drink daily, or somewhat less than one-third of an ounce of butter can account for the deposition of more than seven pounds of fat at the end of a year," the nutritionist explained.

It's easier to skip the extra food than to exercise it away, Swift added, because a half ounce of butter, for example, will provide the extra energy needed to walk one-and-a-half miles.

Marine Corps League Will Install Leaders

Ralph Beaver of Glendale, past national vice commander of Marine Corps League will install officers of Long Beach Detachment at 8 p.m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Detachment officers are: Arthur Held, commandant; Don Milligan, vice commandant; Adrian Mayer, judge advocate; Horace Herring, chaplain; Jerry Young, adjutant, and Bob Snyder, sergeant at arms.

Auxiliary unit officers are: Gyda Frazee, president; Theresa Martinez, senior vice

president; Leah Grubb, junior vice president; Bea Einsel, secretary; Edna Young, treasurer; Marilla Pontius, judge advocate; Maybelle Holland, chaplain; Nina Maxfield, guard; Gertrude Snyder, flag bearer, and Bernardine Copeland, banner bearer.

Fiat, Citroen Plan Argentine Plants

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The government has approved plans by two European motor firms for investments in Argentina. The Italian Fiat Corp. proposes to invest 4½ million dollars in machinery and other materials for a tractor and truck plant. Citroen of France is putting \$4,150,000 in a motor car plant.

Public Auction

Unredeemed Pledges, Etc.

Watches	Power Tools	Clocks
Silverware	Guns	Radio's
Appliances	Cameras	Musical Inst.
Luggage	Binnoculars	Record Players
Antiques	Tape Recorders	Diamonds

Afternoon 1:00 **TWO SALES DAILY** Evenings 7:30
EXCEPT WED. & SAT. NIGHTS

SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF COST

Long Beach Auction Galleries

149 E. Ocean at Locust Long Beach

FREE GIFTS • FREE PARKING • FREE GIFTS

We Buy or Sell on Commission — Jewelry Stores — Furniture Stocks — Radio & TV — Appliances — Estates — Bankrupt Stocks — Distress and Surplus Merchandise

HARRY BRENT, AUCTIONEER IN CHARGE LIC. & BONDED



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

HAPPY-TIME

TOY TOWN

WINTER WONDERLAND OF TOYS

Visit our big, new

Long Beach

See a wonderland of new toys, dolls, games, wheel goods.

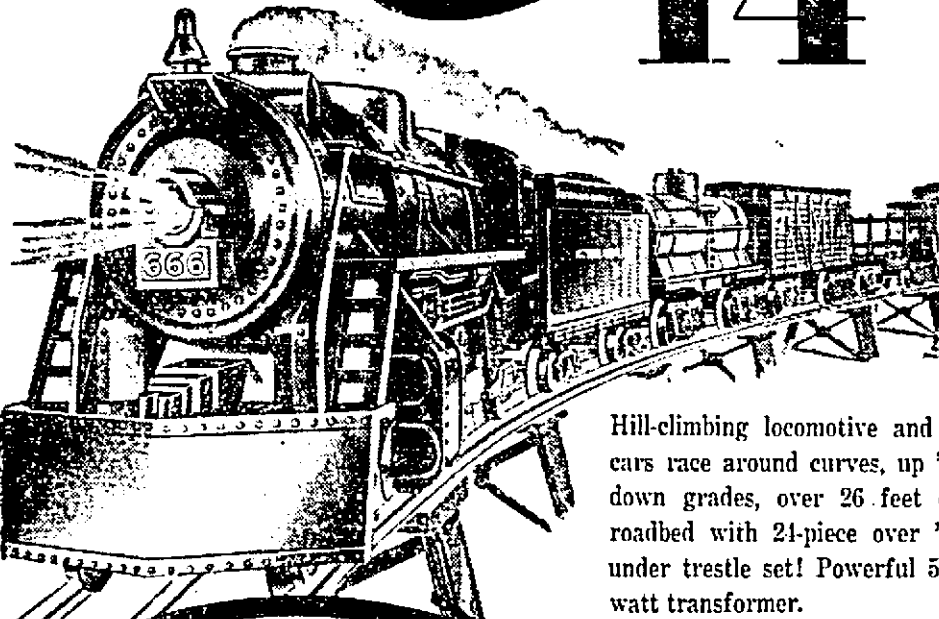
10% DOWN Holds your bike, train and toy selection until Dec. 10th... (Minimum \$1)

our best-selling ALLSTATE 58-piece electric train set! thundering, smoke-puffing down the track in to any boy's heart!

SAVE OVER 25%

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE VALUES

14⁸⁸



Hill-climbing locomotive and 4 cars race around curves, up 'n' down grades, over 26 feet of roadbed with 24-piece over 'n' under trestle set! Powerful 50-watt transformer.

thunders over sturdy, realistic plastic trestles

24 rigidly constructed trestles, made to take hard knocks. Tough die-cast metal engine has realistic piston action, gleaming headlight. Smoke refills.

26 feet of Track — tough steel — 12 curved and 11 straight sections for speed!

Forward, Reverse Transformer—powerful unit has built-in circuit breaker — shuts off if train derails.

Just say "Charge It" on SRC... use as a 30-DAY CHARGE or take many months to pay

Premium Nylon Cord Tires at OUR LOWEST PRICES!

You Get More Rubber... Guarantee... Safety in

Allstate Silent Guardsman Tires



NO MONEY DOWN

WHEN YOU TRADE-IN YOUR OLD TIRES

NYLON SILENT GUARDSMAN

No Loopholes to raise this Low Trade-in Price

17⁸⁸

Plus Fed. Tax and Your Old Tire

- Sharp turns, sudden stops supported with ALLSTATE nylon!
- Nylon repels moisture from rain, guards your tire cord!
- Nylon resists heat, runs cooler at high speeds, fights fatigue!
- Safety Sealed Nylon cushions impacts, fights tire blowouts!

* Adjustments based on current no trade-in price when returned.

SIZE	Price without trade-in each, plus fed. tax	Price with trade-in each, plus fed. tax
Tube-Type Blackwalls		
6.70x15	24.50	17.88
7.10x15	26.95	19.88
7.60x15	29.25	21.88
Tubeless Blackwalls		
6.70x15	27.50	19.88
7.10x15	29.95	21.88
7.60x15	32.25	23.88
Tube-Type Whitewalls		
6.70x15	28.25	20.88
7.10x15	30.55	22.88
7.60x15	33.75	24.88
Tubeless Whitewalls		
6.70x15	31.75	22.88
7.10x15	34.45	24.88
7.60x15	37.25	26.88

SAVE 2.61, Reg. 7.49

4.88

3-Pc. Appliance Set

Just like mama's! Toy stove, refrigerator and sink in pink metal. Plus a bonus set of kitchen utilities and packages of play food. Heavenly Christmas gift for any little homemaker. Save!

SAVE 1.50, Reg. 9.49

7.99

4-Pc. Truck, Trailer Set

How he will go for this faithfully detailed set... farm stake truck, 2-wheel trailer, horse trailer and open trailer. Easy to couple and uncouple for hours of fun. Jubilee priced!

20-Inch Sleeping Doll and a Canopied Stroller

7.99

"Bonnie Sue" is her name. She's a dimpled darling who drinks, wets, sleeps, is fully jointed and has real Sarah hair to comb. Wheeled stroller has canopy, shopping bag. Sears value!

Increase Your Mileage to the Maximum with Sears Commercial Truck Tires

GOOD	BETTER	BEST
Quality Tire, Rugged Tough, The 'Express' SIX-PLY RATING	Quality! For Stop and Start Fleets Express '55', SIX-PLY RATING	Quality! Cool Running Super Strong NYLON Express 'Hauler', FULL SIX PLY
No Trade-in Needed 14.95	No Trade-in Needed 17.95	No Trade-in Needed 22.95
Each Plus Fed. Tax 6.00x16	Each Plus Fed. Tax 6.00x16	Each Plus Fed. Tax 6.00x16
6.50x16 each, plus tax 19.95	6.50x16 each, plus tax 23.95	6.50x16 each, plus tax 27.95
7.00x15 each, plus tax 21.95	7.00x15 each, plus tax 27.95	7.00x15 each, plus tax 32.95
• Quality at a low price	• Newest siped tread runs cooler, longer	• Extra wide deep, flat tread
• Tough cold rubber tread	• Rugged shoulder design	• Ventilated side ribs
• Light delivery service	• Built for better stop and go mileage	• Premium quality throughout

Power Grip Safe-T-Treads

6.70x15 tube type blackwall, each

8⁸⁸

Plus Fed. Tax and Your Old Tire

- Only carefully selected casings are used
- Retreaded full cap tire
- Economy tire buy

SIZE	Price without trade-in each, plus fed. tax	Price with trade-in each, plus fed. tax
13" Tube-Type Blackwalls		
6.70x15	12.95	8.88
7.10x15	14.25	9.88
7.60x15	15.25	10.88
8.00x15	16.25	11.88
14" Tube-Type Blackwalls		
7.50x14	13.95	9.88
8.00x14	15.25	10.88
14" Tube-Type Whitewalls		
7.50x14	15.95	11.88
8.00x14	17.25	12.88

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES

BELLFLOWER — (Orrey 6-1721)
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9128
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Mirca 2-8764
3636 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1959

SECTION D



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO			
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
Peairs Bros. (Imports)		TO 7-1781	
	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Woolpert Imports		JE 7-2254	
	8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
AUSTIN-HEALEY			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors		HE 2-6941	
	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595	
	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
John M. Stokes		TO 7-1721	
	17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Town & Country Imports, Inc.		NE 8-7848	
	609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
BMW			
Gillespie Motors		TO 7-6712	
	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
BORGWARD			
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports		NE 1-1123	
	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
Suburban Imports		TE 5-6664	
	946 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington		
BUICK			
Avalon Motors		TE 4-6448	
	900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington		
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751	
Harry C. Clark		NE 5-7141	
	150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Peairs Bros. Buick		TO 7-1781	
	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach		LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC			
Ridings Motors	1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
CHEVROLET			
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		TE 4-3491	
Harbor Chevrolet		HE 6-3293	
	Anaheim and Atlantic		
Nance Chevrolet		TO 7-1771	
	17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet		GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700	
	10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Parkwood Chevrolet		ME 3-0781	
	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
Stafley Chevrolet		UN 3-8781	
	11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile		LE 6-6506	
	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
CHRYSLER			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
CITROEN			
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
CONTINENTAL			
Harbor Motors	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
CORVAIR			
Beach City Chevrolet		GE 3-7421	
	3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.		
Cormier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet		HE 6-3293	
	Anaheim and Atlantic		
Gledhill Chevrolet		TE 4-3491	
	304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
CORVETTE			
Beach City Chevrolet		GE 3-7421	
	3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.		
DESOTO			
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth		GA 2-1296	
	51st and Atlantic		
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011	
DODGE			
Verne Holmes		GA 4-8603	
	35th & Atlantic		
Chat Rodgers		TE 2-4561	
	1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro		
Snavey & Langford		NE 1-6163	
	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge		TO 6-9081	
	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
EDSEL			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison		TO 6-1761	
	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ENGLISH FORD			
Harbor Linc. Merc.	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
FIAT			
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)		TO 7-1781	
	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Woolpert Imports		JE 7-2254	
	8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		

FORD			
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-6954	
Chief Chamberlin		ME 3-1107	
	15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Hale Young Ford Co.		GE 8-1156	
	2641 E. Anaheim		
McKenzie	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611	
Glen Organ Ford		NE 2-7145	
	220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
GAZELLE			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
Harbor Motors	2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
GOGGOMOBIL			
Roscoe Motors	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983	
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM			
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
Dale Brown	2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941	
Harbor Motors	2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports		NE 1-1123	
	2200 Rosecrans, Compton		
Widger-Goodwin		TO 6-9081	
	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
HUMBER			
Dale Brown	2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941	
IMPERIAL			
R. O. Gould	1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
JAGUAR			
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
JEEP			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
LANCIA			
Woolpert Imports		JE 7-2254	
	8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
LINCOLN			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
MERCEDES-BENZ			
Jamestown	1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
MG			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors		HE 2-6941	
	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595	
	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Town & Country Imports, Inc.		NE 8-7848	
	609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
MERCURY			
Harbor Mercury	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison		TO 6-1761	
	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Geo. Moyer		NE 2-7141	
	912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
METROPOLITAN			
Compass Rambler Sales		LI 8-9398	
	1745 Newport, Costa Mesa		
Grove Rambler Sis.	9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0578	
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
MORRIS			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors		HE 2-6941	
	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595	
	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
OLDSMOBILE			
Harbor Motor Co.		TE 4-1166	
	230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621	
Nowlings		TO 2-1181	
	7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Leo Rule	505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111	
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile		TO 7-1721	
	17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile		LE 6-6506	
	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
OPEL			
Avalon Motors		TE 4-6448	
	900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751	
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)		TO 7-1781	
	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
PACKARD			
Jamestown	1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
PEERLESS			
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	

PEUGEOT			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
	1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595	
	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
	505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539	
PLYMOUTH			
R. O. Gould	1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto		GA 2-1296	
	51st and Atlantic		
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011	
PORSCHE			
Storey-Ricketts	999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC			
Morris Beck		TE 5-3141	
	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
J. P. Lamerdin		NE 1-1123	
	302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Salta Pontiac	1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
Suburban Pontiac		TO 6-1725	
	17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
PRINZ			
Gillespie Motors		TO 7-6712	
	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621	
Salta Pontiac	1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
RAMBLER			
Compass Rambler Sales		LI 8-9308	
	1745 Newport, Costa Mesa		
Grove Rambler Sis.	9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler		TE 5-5646	
	402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Martin Motors	410 N. L. B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649	
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0578	
Severin Motors Bellflower		TO 7-7256	
	15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
Severin Motors	1310 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9007	
Lee White Rambler		TO 9-9912	
	9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey		
RENAULT-DAUPHINE			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
	1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595	
	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
	505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539	
SIMCA			
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
Verne Holmes	35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Chet Rogers		TE 2-4561	
	1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro		
SKODA			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
STUDEBAKER			
Ed Barbari		TO 7-2731	
	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Campbell Studebaker	1887 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751	
Harbor Motor Co.		TE 5-8338	
	1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Harbor Motors	2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
Jamestown	1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
TAUNUS			
Lou Harrison	17617 Bifw. Bl., Bifw.	TO 6-1761	
THUNDERBIRD			
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-6954	
McKenzie	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611	
TOYOTET			
C. Standlee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621	
TRIUMPH			
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
Gillespie Motors		TO 7-6712	
	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Hampton Imported Cars		TE 1-1455	
	111 No. Pacific, San Pedro		
VAUXHALL			
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports		NE 1-1123	
	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
Suburban Pontiac		TO 6-1725	
	17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
VOLVO			
Ed Barbari's Volvoville		TO 7-2731	
	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
Nowlings Oldsmobile		TO 2-1181	
	7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey		
VOLKSWAGEN			
Lee Carpenter		NE 8-0455	
	1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton		
Storey-Ricketts	999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
WARTBURG			
Roscoe Motors	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983	



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HA 5-1971

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HE 7-8615

Ted Brown, Jeweler
418 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-7326

Dane's Mobile Service
4160 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-9018

Finer Pharmacy
255 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 6-1494

Lower Drug
1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
HE 6-5040

Mayfair Markets
1131 E. Wardlow Rd.
Long Beach

Mayfair Markets
Pioneer at Orangethorpe
Artesia

Mayfair Markets
Manchester at Grand
Buena Park

Mayfair Markets
10700 Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove

Mayfair Markets
4128 East South St.
Lakewood

Mayfair Markets
2309 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Signal Hill

Mottell's & Peek
Flower Shop
3rd and Alamitos
HE 2-6907

Santa Fe Drugs
Free Delivery
2412 Santa Fe Ave.
HE 7-1432

Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
755 Alamitos	GA 3-6478	Downtown
3650 E. Esther	GA 4-2764	East Side
3816 E. 15th	HE 6-7076	East Side
3618 Capetown	GA 3-5469	Lakewood
58 Rivo Alto Canal	GE 3-0433	Naples
115 W. 51st St.	GA 3-7595	North Long Beach
116 Sunset	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
209 E. 65th St.	GA 4-3839	North Long Beach
5920 Lime Ave.	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
421 W. 23rd St.	GE 3-0403	Wrigley
3130 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

Announcements 00 Personals 11

FLY VEGAS

Free Round Trip

4-ENGINE LUXURY FLIGHT

DICK WINSLOW

At Pasadena in the Sky

Hacienda

Hotel & Casino

Champagne Tour

\$24.50*

Long Beach

HA 5-1269

Santa Ana 5-1555

For a complete list of services

For a complete list of services

FUNERAL SERVICES

Conducted by

Mottell's & Peek

BUSTER, Dorothy
Service Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.
MOTTELL'S & PEEK

FIELDS, Infant Boy
1224 Freeman Ave. Surrounded by
parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Fields, 4 years, 10 months, 10 days.
Private services were held.
MOTTELL'S & PEEK

LONG, Howard Henry Jr.
Survived by wife, Mrs. E. H. Long,
Daughter, Mrs. E. H. Long,
Son, E. H. Long, Jr., 10 years, 10 months,
10 days. Private services were held.
MOTTELL'S & PEEK

PARKER, Henry Gilbert
Survived by wife, Mrs. H. G. Parker,
Daughter, Mrs. H. G. Parker,
Son, H. G. Parker, Jr., 10 years, 10 months,
10 days. Private services were held.
MOTTELL'S & PEEK

PHILLIPS, Karl T.
Survived by wife, Mrs. K. T. Phillips,
Daughter, Mrs. K. T. Phillips,
Son, K. T. Phillips, Jr., 10 years, 10 months,
10 days. Private services were held.
MOTTELL'S & PEEK

TAYLOR, Bessie J.
Survived by husband, Mr. B. J. Taylor,
Daughter, Mrs. B. J. Taylor,
Son, B. J. Taylor, Jr., 10 years, 10 months,
10 days. Private services were held.
MOTTELL'S & PEEK

Funeral Directors

ROSE GARDEN
MORTUARY CHAPEL
7TH AND ATLANTIC
Long Beach, Calif. 5-3773

B. W. COON
FUNERAL HOME
With a Real Home Atmosphere
10th and Broadway, Long Beach, Calif. 5-3773

HOLTON & SON
Funeral Home
10th and Broadway, Long Beach, Calif. 5-3773

Cemeteries-Mausoleums
(And Monuments)

Anderson Monument Co.
Office: 7511 "Budget" Term
We show you where in the U.S.
CHOICE CEMETERIES, Mausoleums,
Gravestones, etc. Call 5-3773

GREEN HILLS MEMORIAL PARK
2501 Western, S. Pedro, Te. 3442
GREEN HILLS, S. Pedro, Te. 3442
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Insurance

OVERSIGHT - Annuity Plans
Free 24 Hr. Service, Call 5-3773

WATKINS - Life Insurance
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LOS ALAMITOS
SANITARIUM
25 YEARS OF SERVICE
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Mr. I. H. Zuber
Lawrence 2-3311
or Madison 9-5411

HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton

General Office

National Service Co.
10th and Broadway, Long Beach, Calif. 5-3773

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Housewives

Mr. I. H. Zuber
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Grocery Checkers

WE TRAIN YOU
See our ad under Class 22
Call 5-3773

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Funeral Notices

WESTMINSTER
MEMORIAL PARK
An Endowment Care Cemetery
Non-Sectarian
Non-Profits

Rest Homes, Sanitariums 20

ST. CHRISTOPHER
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
AND SANITARIUM
COMPLETELY NEW, Modern
and Accommodations
BEAUTIFUL, Spacious Rooms
SPECIAL Diet as Required
Registered Nurses in Charge
MRS. DANIELSON
1115 E. PLYMOUTH
CA 3-7515

THE FINEST
CONVALESCENT CARE
Involvement in attendance
Formerly, the "Plymouth"
Long Beach, CA 3-7515

Board-Guest Homes 20A
VAC. in private home for a very
nice lady. Call 5-3773

School & Instruction 22

Howard Butler
School of Real Estate
START RIGHT
LEARN RIGHT - EARN MONEY
Professionally conducted class in
Real Estate. Call 5-3773

Barbara Moss College of
Real Estate Knowledge
STOP IN-LISTEN IN-SIGN IN
Place your Real Estate Career
in the hands of a professional.
Call 5-3773

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
\$25
Free complete literature
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LONG BEACH
SCHOOL OF SEWING
Learn to become a power in
your own home. Call 5-3773

START TODAY!
GRADUATE NURSING
EARN AS YOU LEARN
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Call 5-3773

GO TO ALCO
FOR THAT BETTER JOB!
Girl Friday, type, sharp \$175 wk.
Call 5-3773

ALPHA AGENCY
218 E. 1st St. RM. 218 HE 5-0113

GO TO ALCO
FOR THAT BETTER JOB!
Girl Friday, type, sharp \$175 wk.
Call 5-3773

ALCO
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2117 L. B. Blvd. CA 7-7415

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FOR THAT BETTER JOB!
Girl Friday, type, sharp \$175 wk.
Call 5-3773

Voque Agency
410 Atlantic CA 7-4777

GO TO ALCO
FOR THAT BETTER JOB!
Girl Friday, type, sharp \$175 wk.
Call 5-3773

Frederic
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2117 L. B. Blvd. CA 7-7415

GO TO ALCO
FOR THAT BETTER JOB!
Girl Friday, type, sharp \$175 wk.
Call 5-3773

Golden West
19 Pine Road, Room 114
ANY GOOD OPENINGS
See MONDAY'S AD

GO TO ALCO
FOR THAT BETTER JOB!
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Call 5-3773

Help Wanted (Wom.) 24

WESTERN GIRL
of Los Angeles Agency
OUR NEW NAME!
Try Our Service
NO FEE TO APPLICANT
Temporary Office Work
Experience Required
SECRETARIES
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
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2501 Western, S. Pedro, Te. 3442
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Funeral Notices

WESTMINSTER
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Non-Profits

Employ. Ag'cies (Wom.) 23

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

WOMEN

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jobs all areas for
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ADMINISTRATIVE SECTY for V.P. of trans. co. \$430
ADMINISTRATIVE SECTY for Pres. engrg. firm \$450
Asst. to Sales Engr. as S/H, but lots of know how
Elec. type
Secty, marketing dept, gd. advertising possibilities. \$180+
Personnel Sec'y, the one spot in the company where
you know all the confidential. \$130
Life S/H, asst. V.P. & controller, use no elec. typwr. \$325+
Steno, some blpg, responsible job, lots of advan-
\$325+
F/C Blpr, a gal Friday with constr. or lumber blgd.
\$400
F/C Blpr, thru L.B., lots of detail, full set of books \$168
One girl elec. typ, customer contact, gen. ofc. &
typing \$325
Blpr, gen. ofc., handle payroll & typing for small mfg.
\$400
Blpr with D.M.V. contract exp., new co. \$150+
I-Girl elec. books thru T.B. payroll, type invoices,
answer phone \$325+
Dictaphone O.R., set up a type & neat letter \$325
Kardex Clerk, if you are gd. at figures & like typing.
This is a gd. spot for a beginner \$250
Mail Clerk, 10 am. to 7 p.m., mature woman or handicap
who wants a permanent position \$275
Like figures? Know calc. & add. machine. Varied gen.
ofc. \$325
Life typing, var. job, in all dept., filing & gen. ofc. \$275
Nite Typist, co. will tch, teletype, own car, wk. serv. \$100+
Personnel Asst., should type 50 wpm, gd. judgment &
nice personality to deal with people. Co. moving to
Anaheim \$325
Gen. Ofc., life typing, mature women to wrk. pt. time, \$170 hr.
NCR-3100 A/R & A/P, Elec. typing \$325
Telephone O.R., co. in rush to hire \$300
F/C Clerk, handle mail, sharp girl to advance \$240
I-Girl dept., low blpg, & add. mach. Co. will teach
other machines \$350+
Prod. Control & Kardex, some exp. for fast advance \$160
Statistical Typing for prod. control & prime contracts, \$325+
Typist, fast & accurate, 10 day adding mach. exp. \$335
Call Teller, credit complaints for appl. repairs. Be calm! st. \$240
Cashier, credit, type & meet public \$275+
PBX Recept., type, price & extend invoices \$1300
Recept-Typist, Co. will teach PBX & TWX \$1000
PBX Recept., type, price, auto exp. \$275
Recept. PBX, some typing, enjoy meeting people \$275
Saleswoman, drugstore \$11+ hr.
Inspectors, sh. mt., know miles, rd. blue prints, swing. \$217 hr.
Assemblers, small parts \$140 hr.
Packers, for chocolate dippers \$120+ hr.
Wining & soldering exp. \$165 hr.
Assembly, print, sheet metal cab. & panels stilled, \$250+ hr.
Tech. Trainers, prod. & assem. gyros & mtrs., gd. adv., st. \$125
Electronic Tech., final assembly & coil windings \$170+ hr.

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ADMINISTRATIVE SECTY for Pres. engrg. firm \$450
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Elec. type
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Personnel Sec'y, the one spot in the company where
you know all the confidential. \$130
Life S/H, asst. V.P. & controller, use no elec. typwr. \$325+
Steno, some blpg, responsible job, lots of advan-
\$325+
F/C Blpr, a gal Friday with constr. or lumber blgd.
\$400
F/C Blpr, thru L.B., lots of detail, full set of books \$168
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typing \$325
Blpr, gen. ofc., handle payroll & typing for small mfg.
\$400
Blpr with D.M.V. contract exp., new co. \$150+
I-Girl elec. books thru T.B. payroll, type invoices,
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FOR EXAMPLE, BORROW
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1957 LAMERDIN PONTIAC

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
FROM AMERICA'S LARGEST
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WHERE IMPORT CARS
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and black, 1200 cc. engine,
100 mph. 1959, 1000 cc.
100 mph. 1959, 1000 cc.
100 mph. 1959, 1000 cc.
100 mph. 1959, 1000 cc.

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Convention Bureau Is Busy Daily With---



WHAT KIND of day is it? A day like any day for staff members of Long Beach Convention Bureau—only you are there, as they say on TV, peeking through cameraman's lense at routine events—which seem to have habit of becoming un-routine, regularly! At left, Howard Jones, bureau manager, and his Girl Friday, Betty (Mrs. Tom) McCray, receive first of dozens of calls office will process in next eight hours dealing with conventions—

past, present, future. Call being recorded, long distance, was to set definite time on future conclave and, second picture, finds Betty listing dates on master calendar as Deane Paul checks preliminary correspondence between organization, bureau. Office works not only weeks and months, but frequently years in advance, booking conventions. While cameraman Joe Risinger changed film, rush order was received from local delegates

bound for annual meeting in another city. They decided to make bid to bring 1960 convention to Long Beach so they want help with "gimmicks" to advertise city. Julie Gross and Betty dutifully fill oft-used Gladstone with variety of favors city provides for delegates to boost chances, dramatize own town as best convention spot in nation. If economically practical, Jones will go to conclave, himself to help group out-sell—maybe, Miami?

Arranging hotel, motel accommodations is always part of day's job. The busy Betty meets with Bob Miller, resident manager of Lafayette, and Marty Vandever, bell captain, to check over poolside lanai for luncheon meeting. Later Betty went to Wilton, other hotels to make additional arrangements. Big conventions require accommodations all over town to handle multitude of events, delegates. Takes touch of genius to accomplish.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1959 SECTION IV

Western Funfest Set Saturday by Las Madrinas Guild

A warm welcome awaits members and guests of Las Madrinas Guild Saturday evening in Petroleum Club when they gather for their annual Western Party.

Dinner, dancing and awards—including a cashmere sweater with mink collar and trips for two to Las Vegas — are planned during the gala event which benefits guild activities at Seaside Memorial Hospital.

ORGANIZED IN 1948 with a membership of 35 women, Las Madrinas activities began with contributions of Christmas decorations to the children's ward; building and furnishing a doll house for the playroom; working at the hospital's gift shelf and donation of bassinets to the nursery.

Establishment and maintenance of a mobile library used throughout the hospital by patients and personnel was initiated as a new service in April 1956, and has become the guild's primary project. Through arrangement with Buffums', the cart is stocked with best-selling fiction and non-

fiction and taken throughout the hospital by guild members three days each week.

ON COMPLETION of new Memorial Hospital in December, the guild will double its stock of books and magazines. Las Madrinas also has endowed a new library which will be near the elevators for patient convenience and will be open five days a week with volunteer workers on duty. Children's books also will be added.

At the helm of Las Madrinas activities are Mrs. Carlos Wood, president; Mrs. James L. Thresh, first vice president, and Mrs. David V. Thomas, second vice president.



OH, OH, has trim Betty run afoul of the law? No, indeed. Instead she shows how bureau coordinates affairs of incoming delegations as she and Officer L. W. Hyatt, Long Beach Police Dept., check out proposed parade route for group of future visitors who have given fair warning. "We'll want to march!" Do men delegates ever forget that delegates' wives will be special guests, as such, should have courtesy gifts? Yes, they do, as second pic-



ture proves. Betty and Co. to the rescue as she turns one-woman shopping service with help of saleswoman Ann Jones at Buffums'. Once Betty had two hours notice to buy 100 fashionable gifts (to be all the same) and deliver them, gaily wrapped, at banquet room. Beat deadline? Sure. Easy. Local stores go all out to aid conventioners with sudden, special orders. In addition "visiting firemen" request assistance in arranging all man-



ner of other specialized service for stay in town—including care of children or pets (which is sort of fun when it turns out to be cuddly Peke pup). Could have continued parade of endeavors, showing how convention secretaries double as diplomats, publicists, greeters, travel "agents"—but, to tell truth, Photog Joe was worn out. Instead of trying to tag-along with tireless Betty he did what any red blooded American boy would do....

To Entertain Chi Omega Alum Group

Mrs. William Woelflin, 3919 Myrtle Ave., will entertain Chi Omega Alumnae at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at a dessert meeting. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Hazel Blair, P. M. Krogstad and Miss Margaret Krogstad.

Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong, who is active in the brokerage business, will talk on "Ten Places to Put a Dollar." Her talk will be illustrated with films.

During the business session plans will be made for Chi Omega State Day Oct. 23-25 at Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara. Long Beach delegates include Mrs. Howard Myers, president, and Mmes. Woelflin, Moss, William Reid and Melvin Griffin.



CACTUS COMES TO FLOWER SATURDAY

Saddle up, podner, and lope on over to Petroleum Club Saturday evening for a full-scale western get-together of happy guys and gals helping Las Madrinas Guild help Seaside Hospital. Devious, but fun, claim guilders and their helpmates (background, left to right) O. O. Flood, Eric L. Peter-

son, Mrs. James L. Thresh, Mrs. W. W. Kilkenny and Ken Hodges who set a jogging pace for dinner-dance with chuck wagon-hoedown flavor. Ready to lead Virginia Reel are Mrs. Eric Peterson, (left, foreground) and Mrs. J. L. Baverstock, who are assisting in party arrangements.

Garden Club's Philanthropic Group to Meet

Alamitos Bay Garden Club's philanthropy committee will host officers and members of the club at a get-together coffee hour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the patio playroom at the home of Mrs. E. G. Longley, 2 60th Pl.

Mrs. Max E. Nichols, president, will assist Mmes. Nan Rautenberg and Dorothy Collins, group co-chairmen, in greeting guests.

Handmade articles to be given to the less fortunate will be on display, including knitted and crocheted items as well as aprons and stoles.

THE GROUP each year gives Christmas boxes to 50 women selected by Ross Lopez, director of Bureau of Public Assistance, and birthday gifts to the women at Casa Consuela at Rancho Los Amigos who celebrate June birthdays. Garden Club members also cooperate with Red Cross in making layettes and with children's agencies at Easter. To supplement the budget for these projects, members are asked to take donations of leftover yardage or yarn.

---Until, Whew!



HE SAID, "Let's take a coffee break," and they did, visiting with another staff member, Katherine Milbrad, who brought Betty up to date about the hectic but happy un-routine of convention bureau's daily routine while she was out with lensman. Some groups are too big to book into town—but none are too little to receive every aid the staff can give in presenting the best convention ever held anywhere—in Long Beach of course!

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

FOR Long Beach Community Players the production was Third Annual Awards Dinner. Time, Sunday night. Place, Petroleum Club. The scene opened with huge cast of party goers, in gala mood and festive dress, entering club to greet most special guest, Herb Yenne. Ad libbing around popular, former director went something like "You look great!" "So do you!" "Wonderful to see you back!" "Nice to be here!" "If you ever start bottling that stuff from the fountain of youth, let me know where I can buy some!" "Shucks, if you want a really good brand talk Ethel (Case) into giving you some of hers!"

This kind of talk went on until dinner time. Although theme of the evening was "The Play's the Thing," we were more interested in the cast and seeing all the old hams, —er, GANG — we've known through the years. Spotted here and there we saw Frank and Alice Goss, Marge and Jim Marsh, Madelyn and Milton Roberts, Irene and Bud Cook, Ruth and Guy Balser, Laurella Daggett, Louise Meteer, Gladys Chapman, Dorothy and R. T. Smith, Eleanor and H. O. Fox, Ed Mitchell,

Marianne and Bud O'Neill, Roselle Rymal and daughter, Gayle Elsie.

Of course Playhouse director Larry Johns was there with his wife, Marjorie, as were Marvin Cloyd, president, Dorothy and Morris Holmquist, Keith Houdysell, Sal Mungo (not only master of ceremonies but winner of best leading role, man, award), Libby Krause, Grace Schick, Mrs. Gordon Aumack, the Ed Popes, Sara and Creighton Barnes (their romance began at Playhouse), Connie and Don Baurac, Charlotte and Kay Shuman, Alicia and Jack Lewis, and minny, minny more.

HEAR THAT Lucille and Ernest Kruse went back East to acquire a brand new, 1959 model son-in-law by the name of Lt. Dick Richardson. He was picked out for them by daughter, Lt. (j.g.) Darlyn, and delivered in a ceremony conducted at Newport, R. I. (in the chapel at the Navy Hospital there) last Sunday. Lucille and Ernest drove as far as Denver then took a jet to Boston where they met Darlyn and Dick a few days before the wedding. The newlyweds will remain in Rhode Island until Dec. 1 after which they will be transferred to duty in Palo Alto.

NOT ONLY did we find

out that Doug Graham returned last week from the most extensive of many safaris he's been on (this one in Northern Rhodesia, called the paradise hunting spot of Africa) but that an elephant's two tusks do not necessarily weigh the same. Doug bagged a pachyderm as well as a lion, a water buffalo and 14 or 15 other assorted animals. The fact that one tusk weighed 57 pounds and the other 61 pounds may not come as a surprise to anyone, but me and possibly the elephant. Wonder if he ever had difficulty looking other elephants straight in the eye, going through life with head jauntily askew, all unaware.

At any rate the tusks are being polished and will be shipped back along with one of the feet (which would make a dandy paper weight for somebody who has a lot of paper) plus other horns and skins. Not only will they make handsome trophies for Marilyn and Doug's game room and not only was the hunting, itself, great sport, but a lot of grateful natives "ate high on the (wart) hog" as a result because all the meat, you see, was given to them as is customary.

IT WAS a difficult decision to make but Ethel Severson and son, Corky, decided to return from Europe with her parents, Artie and Al Stevenson, rather than stay in Switzerland for a year as they originally planned, to give Corky the benefit of a year's schooling abroad. Seems that the school, which they had checked out on previous trips and which is considered one of the finest, grew from 400 students last year to something like 1200 this year. The uproarious scholastic condition was brought about by the opening of some new American facilities near Geneva and the enrollment of all the children of employees.

As a result, the staff was being forced to teach almost all subjects in English, lessening the opportunity to learn foreign languages "on the firing line," so to speak. To top it off, it turned out Corky's French teacher was an Englishman, his athletic coach a Frenchman and, for all we know, maybe his English teacher was an Italian. Hmm. Sounds like some old U. S. Army general has a finger in the pie.

Last Luncheon

New Sky Links Restaurant on Lakewood Blvd. will be setting for final Long Beach Panhellenic bridge luncheon this year Wednesday at noon. "Travel Tips" will be presented by Western Air Lines and reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert W. Benno, 4409 Studebaker Rd.



Mr., Mrs. Karl L. Kellogg



Mr., Mrs. K. Kellogg Fete Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Kellogg, of 4042 Virginia Rd., were feted recently at Virginia Country Club by more than 100 relatives and close friends on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Hosting the dinner were Messrs. and Mmes. Forrest N. Kellogg, Richard N. Kellogg, Joseph K. Kellogg and George B. Pettit.

Adorning the tables were gold and crystal epergnes spilling over with talisman roses and gold chrysanthemums and encrusted with gold '50' numerals, symbolic of this happy occasion.

SPARKLING as bright as the diamond ring she received as an anniversary gift from her husband, Mrs. Kellogg greeted guests dressed in gold lame designed with overskirt of imported gold Alencon lace bejeweled with handset aurora crystals. Complementing her attire was a jeweled gold tiara and lace stole imported from France.

Kellogg, in offering a toast to his bride of 50 years, related outstanding

events in their life. They were married Oct. 12, 1909, in Bradford, Pa., by his uncle, the Rev. William Barkus. Kellogg, for many years prominent in the oil industry, told of their life in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and of their final move to California in 1921.

MUSIC AND entertainment followed dinner. Out-of-town guests were Messrs. Willard Perkins of Whittier; J. H. Bush of Los Angeles; J. W. Huber and F. J. Leonis of Downey; Clinton Marvin, and Roland Norris of Arcadia; F. B. Williams of Glendale and H. E. Winters of Hemet.



CORINNE GRIFFITH

Income Tax Star's Topic

Corinne Griffith, motion picture and stage star and currently in real estate in Beverly Hills, will speak on "Abolition of Individual Federal Income Taxes" at the 11:30 a.m. luncheon meeting Wednesday of GOP Juniors at Alfred's Restaurant.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Albert Ballman and guests are welcome.

Miss Griffith has made more than 360 speeches throughout the country on the evils of her subject, and will present a plan to abolish individual federal income tax at the same time strengthening both the defense and the economy of the country.

WCC Sets Music Fest

A pleasing program of Spanish music will be presented for members of Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St., Friday by "The Jalisco." The trio of musicians in fiesta costumes will play stringed instruments to accompany gay and colorful songs and dances of the people of Spain. Mrs. James D. Herdman has arranged the program.

Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson, president, will conduct the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. and will introduce the first vice president, Mrs. O. J. Wiborg, and her hospitality committee.

Reservations for noon luncheon may be made with Mrs. Gertrude Landsworth.

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Celebrity Art Show Bares Hidden Talent

By ILKA CHASE

The 40-hour week is now standard procedure. The 36-hour week lurks around the corner, and hard upon its heels doubtless will follow 30 hours of toil for daily bread, and not by the sweat of the brow, thank you, but in air-conditioned antiseptic decorator interiors. Telephones to match the color of your moods!

I suppose there's no reason why not, if modern science arranges life so that the work necessary to survival gets done efficiently with a minimum of human endeavor and if another nation—doesn't work harder to catch up with us and eventually leave us far behind.

Not, personally, that I mind the easy-going life. Indeed, I read with considerable relish of the emergence of Asia and Africa as the great coming industrial areas of the future. I think of all the delightful European backwaters which will be left to visitors eager for charm, relaxation and the time simply to savor living. It might even happen right here in the U.S.A.—the rat race might slow to an amiable amble, although I realize that such an idea is shocking to economists, industrialists and advocates of rock n' roll.

Colby for the benefit of the local Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, and the pictures were all contributed for sale by their well-known creators, nearly all of whom make their livings in other fields, but who are keenly aware of extra-mural satisfactions.

OCCUPYING the place of honor were canvases by that distinguished bohemian, Dwight Eisenhower, and his colleague, Winston Churchill, as well as one by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

I was with an artist friend from California who looked with critical eye at the governmental masterpieces. "It's very strange to me," he said crisply, "that men who are so good at organization—nations and armies and things—can't organize a better canvas." I thought his judgment a little harsh, but I dare say it was professional. Eisenhower's contribution was a sort of Austrian Tyrol house on a mountainside—beige and white, and Churchill had gone in for a seascape—high fluffy clouds and little boats. Personally, I consider he did all right—very wet-looking water. Mme. Chiang's entry was bamboo branches in shades of gray—Chinese classic and charming. I saw some other paintings of hers

when we were in Taipei and thought this was one of the best.

A particularly gay and vigorous canvas, a brightly colored Mediterranean town rising from the water, was the work of Sen. John F. Kennedy, and Mrs. Leonard Firestone, the wife of the industrialist, has a very real talent. Her deserted beach scene, "Labor Day Plus One," had a fine feeling of space and emptiness.

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Go to Ball on 31st or Be Known as 'Pumpkin Head'

Whatever you may have planned for Halloween, change your mind and go to Assistance League's sounds-wonderful-bait, their major philanthropy of fall. Titled, River Cruise on the Charity Queen, it will take place in the Grand Ballroom on Oct. 31. If you don't go your party conscience will haunt you (Isn't that a spooky thought?) Besides, your head will turn into a pumpkin at the stroke of midnight.

Hilda Utrecht is directing a crew of the league's artier members in making a huge backdrop of a Mississippi scene to hang behind the orchestra. That's why you've seen people like "Jo" Paap, Ina Harris and Ruby Bothwell ducking in and out of the Utrecht garage. See how a simple explanation can clear up a suspicious situation? (Bookie joint, indeed!)

If the artists' arms grow weary, imagine how tired grow the muscles (in a different part of the anatomy) of eight members who are forming a Can Can line as part of the entertainment and rehearsing diligently under direction of Albert Ruiz. Can Canners are Margaret Arnold, Caye Elliott, Marilyn Bonzer, Elva Lawson, Ina Harris, Ruth Van Derhoof, Ann Molina and Louise Bechler.

The newly formed Assistens (cute name, isn't it?), teenage daughters of members, will help their moms out by assisting decorate the ball room.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Looks like the theme these days at Long Beach State is "Words and Music."

First, to the music: Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, is busy these days with rushing. Last Sunday it was a formal tea at the home of Mrs. John Harris, SAI patroness. Two days later, member Jean Hockney's home was the scene of an informal dinner, and this past Friday noon was



—Ferry Griffin Photo.
ALICE SOLBERG

Alice Solberg to Lead Club

Newly installed president of Bachelorettes Club is Alice Solberg, 50 Covina Ave.

Also named to executive board posts were Sandra Beebe, vice president; Ingrid Bloomfield, treasurer; Judy Johnson, corresponding secretary; Helen Connolly, recording secretary; Virginia Downes, historian, and Gloria Raven, publicity.

Founded in 1933, the organization has an active membership of 30. Included on the future calendar are opening of fall rush season; Christmas dinner dance Dec. 12, and continued work for the club charity, Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital.



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audition time for the rushees.

Seven girls are rushing the select 22-member group whose standards include the previous semester's residence at LBSC, a music major or a music minor, and a B average in that field.

Pledging ceremonies are set for next Sunday (or is it Monday?) at the home of Mrs. Robert Winslow, another SAI patroness.

Mary Gayle Bruer is president and Mrs. Nadyne Gibson adviser to this talented group which recently joined the roster of LBSC organizations.

NEXT, MUSIC with words: Phi Beta, women's national professional fraternity of music and speech, also is busy rushing. Last Sunday it was a tea at the home of Alberta Carlson, president of the alumnae chapter; Tuesday saw an informal party at the home of Mrs. Bernard Pelton, and today is audition time for Phi Beta hopefuls. Pledging ceremonies are scheduled for the near future.

Fifteen members on the Phi Beta roster will see total numbers increased by almost 50 per cent if the current seven rushees pledge. Vicki Bradley is president and Dr. Leon Dallin (music) and Miss Inge Schmidt (speech) serve as advisers.

On the words: Tonight the Philosophy Club meets at the home of Dr. George Massey with conversation keyed to the topic, "Problems of Moral Judgment."

Tuesday night in the Little Theater, Norman Cousins, well known editor of the Saturday Review, appears on the first of this year's Evenings on Campus programs. He returned recently from a trip to the Middle East and his talk will point up world problems.

THE NEXT day, it's more talk in Lecture Hall 151 as Bill Stout of KNXT and CBS news fame is the featured speaker on the Lectures and Forums program. His topic is "Capital Punishment and Politics."

Wednesday night also, and again in LH 151, the words and music motif changes to audio-visual with the showing of "The Golden Dragon." The classic Japanese color film, the first of the year's Film Series showings, may be seen at 8 p.m.

And before closing, the briefest of reminders (because the story is being covered elsewhere) that next Friday and Saturday Long Beach State celebrates its 10th Homecoming.

Installation Set Oct. 29

Installation of Mrs. Philip Rasmussen as first president of the newly organized Twin Mothers Club of Long Beach Area will take place at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in Community Savings and Loan Bldg., 3901 Atlantic Ave.

All mothers of twins are invited to take part in the informal festivities.

Other new officers are Mrs. Tom Donaldson, vice president; Mrs. Chance Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. Jim Hass, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tom Spence, treasurer.

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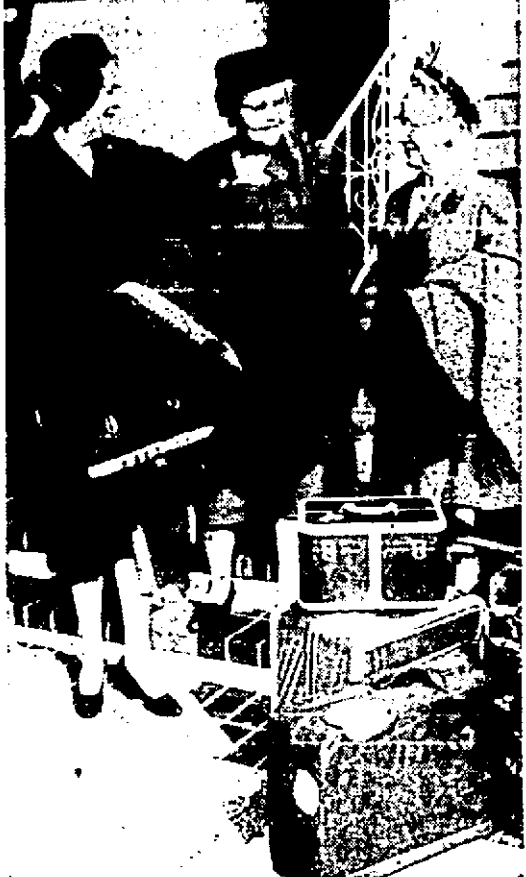
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CONVENTION BOUND

Long Beach Chapter E of National TTT Society, which celebrated its 10th anniversary recently at home of Mrs. E. T. Beckman, 114 Loma Ave., will be represented by three officials and five members at the national convention in Denver Friday and Saturday. Ready to leave are (from left) Mmes. H. L. Frankenburger, president of local chapter; W. M. Sandison, treasurer; and Beckman, convention chairman.—(Staff Photo.)

Local Credit Women's Breakfast Club to Install

Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club will welcome a past president back as its new president with installation of officers Wednesday. Titian-haired Carolyn Neff (Beneficial Finance Co.) will be installed to the clubs chief post at a dinner meeting to be conducted in the Campus Room of the University Club 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.

For the 6:30 p.m. affair, Connie Brown, another past president and charter member who recently was accorded an honorary membership, will serve as installing officer.

OTHER officers taking their place on Mrs. Neff's executive board will be Hollie Wilson, vice president; Kathy Thompson, second vice president; Edith Robinson, secretary; Wanda Beaudette, treasurer, and Deloris Parks, re-elected to the post of financial secretary.

North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will feature a luncheon and fashion show when they meet at noon Monday at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. George Skeith. Mrs. Yeteve Wilson and her committee will serve luncheon.



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Neena Kelly Will Marry in November

Of interest to a large circle of friends and acquaintances is announcement this week of the engagement of Neena Kelly to Dermot Patrick McHenry, M. D., formerly of Ireland. Miss Kelly's betrothal and forthcoming marriage Nov. 21 to Dr. McHenry is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kelly of Naples, Long Beach.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, completed her education at Mexico City College, Mexico City, receiving her bachelor degree in political science with the June graduating class. She is now serving on the office staff at St. Mary's Hospital.

DR. McHENRY is the son of Prof. and Mrs. John J. McHenry, Cork City, Ireland. His secondary education

was taken at Christian College, Cork, and his pre-medical studies as well as medical training at the University College, Cork, graduating in 1955. He interned at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., following which he returned to Ireland for his residency at Cork Maternity Hospital. Now on staff at St. Mary's Hospital here, he received his California medical license this year.

The couple plans to recite wedding vows at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

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- "Melon" Community Plate 5-pc. Tea and Coffee Set. Reg. \$160, 129.95*
- "Ascot" Community Plate 5-pc. Tea and Coffee Set. Reg. \$160, 129.95*
- "La Reign" Wallace Silverplate 5-pc. Tea and Coffee Set. Reg. \$125, 99.50*

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Pair Noting Daughter's Marriage Feted 66th Year

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts, 2445 Pacific Ave., recently celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary.

The couple came to California 60 years ago from Maine. During the early days of Long Beach, Roberts operated a lunch stand at 4th St. and Pine Ave. Later he worked in the oil fields until his retirement when the couple went to Crestline to reside seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Gunderson of Long Beach and Mrs. Roy Warner of South Gate; a son, Alfred F. Roberts of Lucerne Valley; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



MRS. STEVEN WOLLEY

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fredrickson entertained in their home at 3403 E. 1st St. with a reception honoring the recent marriage of their daughter, Lynne L., to Steven L. Wolley in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The party followed the pair's return from a honeymoon trip to Yosemite. They are at home in Long Beach.

LOVELY white floral arrangements, illuminated by candlelight, were used throughout the Frederickson home. Hostesses to the 125 reception guests were Mrs. J. B. A. Johnson, L. L. Parich, C. E. Chambers, Harold Rowles of Arcadia.

The new Mrs. Wolley was graduated from Wilson High School and attended San Jose State College. She will be graduated in June from Long Beach State College with a degree in education.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wolley, 2756 Baltic Ave., was graduated from Polytechnic High School and currently attends Long Beach City College.

Potluck Monday

Social Club of Nazareth Shrine 5 will have potluck luncheon Monday noon at 124 W. 14th St. Mrs. Eva Miller will be hostess.



SOME PILOTS FAVOR PLANE—OTHERS CAR

These Pilots are qualified to go to Sacramento by plane or by car—not as pilots (necessarily!) but as members of Pilot International of Long Beach, women's service club. Indicating that local members planning to attend district fall council in state capital next weekend will travel by plane or car, according to personal preference, are (from left) Mrs. George Catchpole, chairman of reservations, and Miss La Vey Maxine Louk, president of Long Beach club.

Look Who's Molly Mayfield Dancing ... Starting to Feel Like a Spinster

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Oct. 19
5:30 First Section and 7:30 Second Section Silver Anniversary (14 years)
4:15 Schomberg Luncheon, "Devils Dream" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John McClellan.
8:30 Sister Dons and Dots of North Long Beach, "Devils Dream" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Woodrow Frost. Frank Gibson, chairman, Mrs. Harry Vanover.
Oct. 20
4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Devils Dream" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. K. Kennedy, chairman, Mrs. Harry L. Lee.
8:15 Schomberg Swingers, "Devils Dream" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. L. Berdick, chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodge.
Oct. 21
4:30 Dads and Dots, sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. William Boyan.
Oct. 22
4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Devils Dream" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. K. Kennedy, chairman, Mrs. Harry L. Lee.
8:15 Schomberg Swingers, "Devils Dream" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. L. Berdick, chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodge.
Oct. 23
4:30 Junior Debonairs, "Devils Dream" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. K. Kennedy, chairman, Mrs. Harry L. Lee.
8:15 Schomberg Swingers, "Devils Dream" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. L. Berdick, chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodge.
Oct. 24
4:30 Junior Debonairs, "Devils Dream" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. K. Kennedy, chairman, Mrs. Harry L. Lee.
8:15 Schomberg Swingers, "Devils Dream" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. L. Berdick, chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodge.
Oct. 25
4:30 Junior Debonairs, "Devils Dream" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. K. Kennedy, chairman, Mrs. Harry L. Lee.
8:15 Schomberg Swingers, "Devils Dream" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. L. Berdick, chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodge.

DEAR MOLLY:
I am 30 years old and beginning to feel very much like a spinster. Nearly all of my friends are married, and I'm the third wheel, so to speak.

I go out with them evenings and have to sit and watch them hold hands and carry on with nary a guy to hold my hand and carry on. Ugh, I'm sick and tired of it.

But if I don't go out with the couples, then I have to go out with another old maid, and that's no fun. What should I do? I'm not ugly, honest injun!

MAUDE
DEAR MAUDE:
It's so 'nuff no fun playing third wheel to a cozy twosome. When you plan to go with them, why not gently suggest they find a "blind date" for you? It may not always work—but then again, there's the wheel of chance.

Surely some of your friends have bachelor cousins, brothers, uncles? Why not prod them into putting them into circulation with you?

M.M.
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Recently you had a letter in your column from the woman who said for the past five years she had been a wife in name only. It was as though I myself

Pair Joined in Military Ceremony

A traditional military candlelight ceremony, performed by Chaplain John W. Berger in the U. S. Naval Chapel, united Joyce Lynn Clark and 2nd Lt. Wesley James Gravelle.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rouse C. Clark, wore a white satin gown with Chantilly lace bodice and ruffled lace train. A crown of pearls held her fingertip-length veil and she carried white stephanotis and a white orchid on a prayerbook.

Mrs. Blanche Klaus, matron of honor, was attired in a ballerina-length gown of green taffeta and carried red carnations. Bridesmaids Mrs. Dorothy Simpson and Miss Nancy Lea Beamon wore red bouffant dresses of taffeta and chiffon.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gravelle of Oakland, asked 2nd Lt. Bryan Oliver to serve as best man and 2nd Lt. Neil Kock and Marshall H. Dahl to usher.

The bride attended the University of Hawaii and Long Beach State College where she received her degree in education. Her husband attended California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo and the Naval Aviation Cadet Train-



Glen Mark Photo
Mrs. Wesley James Gravelle

ing program. He received his commission in the U. S. Marine Corps and was designated a Naval aviator.

After several weeks in the High Sierra, the couple will go to its new home in Kailua, Hawaii, where he will be stationed.

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Houghton Society Observes Week of Patriotic Education

Eliza Donner Houghton Society, Children of the American Revolution, is joining with the National Society in observance of Patriotic Education Week, Oct. 19 to 25. The national organization, now in its 64th year, has 20,000 members in the 50 states.

State and local proclamations have emphasized the importance of the week. Angela Ernst, CAR president, and Mrs. Arthur Diener, senior president, with their committees, have arranged window and library displays showing patriotic documents and CAR goals, the acquisition of American historical knowledge and the honoring of those who served during the American Revolution.

PATRIOTIC WEEK was the theme of a recent CAR meeting in the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave., when Mrs. Diener reviewed important historic events which took place in the early days of the United States from Oct. 18 to 25. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. William Proksel, Mrs. William Wells

and Miss Ernst. The meeting adjourned for a social hour with members of Gayota Chapter, DAR, as hostesses.

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Del Mar Rebekahs

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will have a Halloween party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall under chairmanship of Vivian Hauffer.

Popular Young Couple Wed Singer Will
in St. Anthony's Service Perform at
Ebell Meet

Joayne Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riopelle, 1045 Lime Ave., became the bride of George (Skip) Shuman, Independent Press-Telegram photographer, in a recent Nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. James Collier in St. Anthony's Church.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Gerald Herman, the bride wore a bouffant ballerina-length gown of white lace over taffeta. Complementing her brunette attractiveness was a frothy shoulder-length veil held by a Cinderella crown. She carried a white orchid with roses and stephanotis.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Shuman of Lakewood, was attended by his brother, Paul A. Shuman Jr., as best man. Ushering the 150 guests to their places were another brother, Lewis W. Shuman, and Jess Haines.

A reception followed in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel with the newlyweds departing later on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They are at home in Long Beach.

Both young persons attended Long Beach City College with the bride, a Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority member, receiving early schooling at St. Anthony's. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson.

Hadassah BPW

Hadassah's Business and Professional Women will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Henry Gibbs, 3321 Lee Ave. Mrs. Harry Gantler will present the program, following a business session led by Mrs. Bill Brenner.



Sunday Photo
Mrs. George Shuman

NLB Women
to Convene

Mrs. Richard Bailey, program chairman for North Long Beach Women's Club, will present Monica Jones Richardson, state motion picture chairman of California Federation of Women's Clubs, when the group convenes Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Noon luncheon will be served by Group 1 with Mrs. Troy Epling, hospitality chairman, in charge. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mae Anderson. Mrs. Clay Minnix will conduct the 1 p.m. business session.

Widows to Meet

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. led by Jean Crasley. All widows of World War I veterans are welcome.

Mario Farrar, protege of El Salvador's president and 1951 winner of the Central American Mario Lanza Scholarship, will be program artist at the 1:30 p.m. meeting Monday of Ebell of Long Beach in Ebell Auditorium.

Farrar, a new artist to Ebell audiences, appeared as featured singer with Xavier Cugat during his 1954 Coconut Grove appearance, and also has concertized at Teatro Nacional de El Salvador in the capitol of El Salvador.

HE WILL BE presented by Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar, program chairman, following the business session led by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll. Mrs. James A. Worsham, fourth vice president, will introduce ways and means committee members and group chairmen.

Noon luncheon will be served by Mrs. Sidney A. Coco, chairman, and members of Group W.

Morning department meetings include Art, 10 a.m.; Book Review, 11 a.m.

Ohio State
Party Friday

Ohio State University Alumni Club of Long Beach will open its fall season with a dinner party Friday at the Hawaiian. In keeping with the season, members will attend in costumes and masks.

A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. precedes 7:30 o'clock dinner.

A brief business session and election of officers will be order of business.

James Hazelton, president, will act as host assisted by Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth E. Hurley, George Nye Jr. and John McLain.

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AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Business Clubs List Activities for Week

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Founder's Day will be theme of the Wednesday night dinner meeting of Pilot International Club of Long Beach to be conducted at Hody's Lakewood Restaurant. In a way this will be a double birthday celebration for the local group—which will be commemorating not only the founding of the international service women's club in October, 1921, but of the local chapter's chartering on Oct. 8, 1947.

Five charter members, all past presidents, who will take special pleasure in the evening are Hazel Blair, Eleanor Boyd, Peggy Finley, Mildred Morris and Margery Procter. Mrs. Blair will be spokesman for the five, the only ones still active from the original membership.

Entertainment will feature Sue Morgan, member of Long Beach Community Players and popular local entertainer.

Desk and Derrick

Desk and Derrick Club has the perfect tie-in between guest speaker and field trip this month, thanks to Four Corners Pipeline Co. and to Lucile Walton, D&D field trip chairman. Walter C. Nannv, engineer for Shell Pipe Line Corp., agents for Four Corners, will address the Thursday meeting, to be conducted at Lakewood Country Club. Then, just two days later, members will be guests of Four Corners on an all-day field trip to its installations in Corona and Compton.

At the Thursday dinner, Nanny will tell the local petroleum women about the planning, construction and operation of the 720-mile pipeline which carries crude oil from this area to the point known as Four Corners where Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona share a common boundary.

THE SATURDAY field trip will begin at 8:30 a.m. with members to rendezvous at the Petroleum Club. The morning will be spent on a tour of the host company's reducing station at Corona following which they will return to the Petroleum Club for luncheon then journey to the firm's Compton office to add to their knowledge of the pipeline operation.

In addition to becoming informed on underground transporting of petroleum, members learned of water-borne operations on their visit last Wednesday to the Mobil Oil Co. tanker, SS Colina, moored at Berth 215, Terminal Island.

PBW Club

Progressive Business Women's Club will have the first of its regular monthly dinner meetings of the new club year Friday at the YWCA. Mrs. Rachel Noble will conduct the affair, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Keith Houdysell, popular star of many Community Players' productions during the past 14 years and well known as a witty after-dinner speaker, will be program guest.



FALL FESTIVAL

Small foreign car, mink stole and Shopsmith set will be awarded at second annual fall festival to be staged by Holy Innocents Catholic Church Saturday and Sunday on its school grounds, 2500 Pacific Ave. Games, amusements and food booths will add to pleasure of affair, to which public is invited. Viewing car and mink stole, modeled by Mrs. Albert Gracio, president of Parents Guild, are (left) Mrs. Earl Kreutel, co-chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, representing Altar Society.—(Staff Photo)

Yacht Club In the Long Beach Area Seats Chiefs Susan's Window Shopping at Dinner

Dining and dancing followed installation of Albert Vignola Jr. as commodore of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club during the group's 33rd annual trophy dinner Saturday in Sunset Room of Pacific Coast Club.

Colorful festivities opened with a cocktail hour arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, with a special Cocktail hour for junior members.

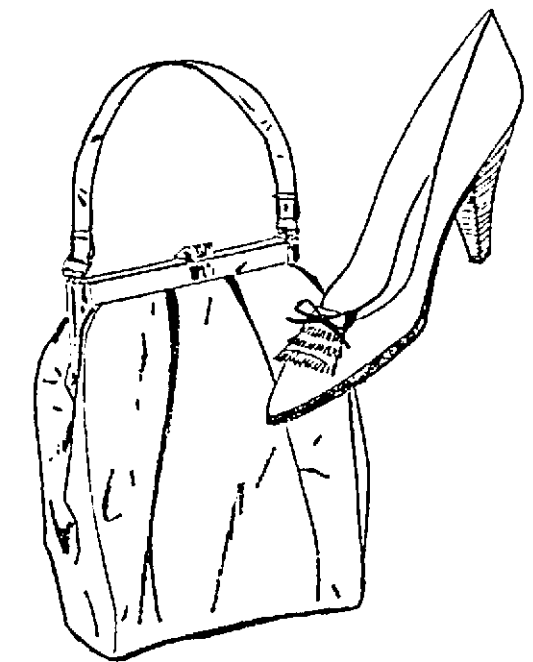
MORE THAN 250 trophies were presented by Trophy Chairman Francis Merchant to members of the Yacht Club who won them during the 1958-59 yachting season.

Introduced by Commodore Vignola as his board members were Thomas F. Knight Jr., vice commodore; Robert B. Hoffman, Theodore C. Matson, Sidney T. Exley Jr., and Richard Russell. Loyd Landes, also a board member, is vacationing in Europe.

Demos' Study Club to Lunch

Democratic Women's Study Club will have a "Luncheon Is Served" following its executive board session Wednesday in Linden Hall.

Luncheon, under direction of Mrs. Lelah Robison, is open to all members and guests, and awards will be given. Card games follow. Executive session opens at 10 a.m. under gavel of Mrs. F. Glenn Agee.



DESIGNED TO COVER miles of fashion territory with effortless grace is this new walking suit shoe from I. Miller. Soft leather shoe poises on stacked leather heel at under \$30. Matching bags from \$25. For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

DUV Session Slated Monday

Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. with Sylvia Harm presiding.

Past Presidents Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Laura Collins, 1746 Gundry Ave. Dessert luncheon will be served.

Sewing Club session is slated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Veterans Bldg. Sand-

wich luncheon precedes business session led by Kaayte Cook.

Plan Coffee Hour

Woman's Relief Corps 93, auxiliary to GAR, will meet for an 11:30 a.m. coffee hour and 12:30 p.m. business session Wednesday in Veterans Bldg. Rosa Whitmyre presides. Sewing session is slated Oct. 27 in Veterans Bldg.

Dorothy Fenn Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Fenn are announcing engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to A. R. Pearson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pearson of Wilmington. A June wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City and State Colleges. She is a member of

Delta Zeta. Recently returned from a year of teaching in Okinawa, she now instructs at Burbank School.

HER FIANCE also is a graduate of State College where he was affiliated with Sigma Pi and active in the Drama Dept. He served as master counselor

in Wilmington Order of DeMolay and holds the Chevalier degree.

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Halloween Party

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a "Spooks and Goblins" Halloween party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall arranged by Miss Ellen Cahill and Mrs. Mary Liesman.

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Double-Ring Rite Joins Local Pair

Two hundred guests in Wrigley Heights Baptist Church witnessed the double-ring service which united Gwendolyn Cheek, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Cheek, and Gary Allyn O'Kelly, son of Mrs. Raymond Dyer.

As she was given in marriage by her brother, Alton Cheek, the young bride wore a ballerina-length gown and tulle veil. She carried white stephanotis and roses centered with a white orchid.

GOWNED ALIKE in dresses of pale yellow were Elizabeth Lightburn, maid of honor; Susan Yarbrough, Judy Lundquist, Lorna Ernert and Charlene Batten, bridesmaids. Others

Mrs. Gary Allyn O'Kelly in the wedding party were Ronald Lindeman, best man; Lewis Howlett, Ronald Coleman and Jerry Johnson, ushers; Belinda Barajas, flower girl, and Rony Cheek, ring bearer. After a church reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Apple Valley; on their return they will make their home in Long Beach.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Polytechnic High School; she is attending Long Beach City College.

Parents' Club Will Hear Guest Speak

Mrs. Mark Harrington of the Family Life Committee of Long Beach Deanery, will be guest speaker at a meeting of St. Anthony's Grammar School Parents' Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Catholic Center.

Mrs. Marie Yarbrough will preside as plans are completed for the annual school carnival in November.

Something for the Boys

Same Old Queries, Same Old Replies!

By TED KREC

In this men's fashion business, certain questions keep popping up all the time. Somebody's going to ask them every time I give a talk or meet a group of people.

One of the most popular questions is: "My husband just won't BUY clothes. What can I do about this?"

And the answer is: "Buy them FOR him, lady!" This is no unique situation. In fact, it's the accepted pattern. Did you know that roughly 80 per cent of the men's and boys' wear sold in this country is sold to women? They're the big customers. Most times the Old Man just sits back in his easy chair, watching TV, and lets the Little Woman pick out the things he needs. And the only time you'll hear a wail out of him is when he opens his drawer and finds all his socks are gone.

WHY IS THIS? Basically, I think it's because women have a finer sense of appearance, color harmony and style than men. Men are too busy thinking of other things. There are exceptions, of course, but most of the men I know couldn't tell you the difference between an Ivy League suit and a Continental.

Instead of crying over this set of circumstances, you women should jump for joy, because here's a chance to get the Old Fool looking as he should.

Next time his shirt supply is getting low, don't replenish it with loud, Hawaiian-flowered, long-tailed monstrosities. Slide in a few white shirts with French cuffs and a set of cuff links. Do you pick out his ties? Then pick some out that will blend with his suits. Actually a well-coordinated wardrobe costs far less than a mis-matched

one, because everything goes with everything else. One woman said to me: "If I bought my husband a dress shirt instead of a sport shirt, he'd be furious." Maybe so — at first. But once he put on the dress shirt with a neat tie, he'd like what he'd see. So would everyone else and he could "break that sport shirt habit." Most men are pretty vain creatures, although they pretend not to be. You doubt it? Well, just don't send out his good suit to be pressed the next time and then stand back while he roars!

ANOTHER common question is: "You write all the time about manners and dress, but don't you think you're going overboard? After all, that stuff may be all right back east, but this is CALIFORNIA!" I hear this one all the time and the answer always is the same:

"Show me an Emily Post etiquette book written just for the state of California, and I'll agree with you. Otherwise, what's good taste one place is good taste every place!"

A lot of men say: "When I was in the service, I vowed that if I ever got out, I'd never wear a hat again—and I haven't." Isn't this convenient? It's a dandy excuse for not buying hats—although an invalid one. Why do you think they wear hats in the service? Because it's the proper thing to do! I've worn hats since the day I first was old enough to go outside, and I've never taken such a vow. It's comforting to me to know that I am dressed properly—the same as it would be to these alibi boys.

In conclusion, let me urge you all to watch for our jim-dandy men's fashion edition for fall and winter which these newspapers are presenting the end of this week. You'll find it informative from the colorful front cover all the way to the back page!



TROTH TOLD

Engagement of City College students Bonnie Kay Sullans and Eric Wayne Sneathen is being made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sullans. She is alumna of Wilson. Her fiancé, son of Andrew E. Sneathens of Lakewood, was graduated from Paramount High.



SUMMER DATE

Patricia Sharon Stacy will become bride of Donald Leroy Mertz Jr. next summer, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Stacy of South Gate have announced. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Mertz Sr., Long Beach. Bride-elect is graduate of South Gate High School.

Silver Year to Be Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner, 3044 E. 4th St., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Friday with a cocktail buffet and dance for 45 couples in Mounted Police Clubhouse.

Assisting will be their two daughters, Mrs. Edward Encinas and Mrs. Dennis Glidewell, both of Long Beach.

Among party guests will be Gardner's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gardner of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Gardner of Whittier, and a sister, Mrs. Guy Towne of Long Beach.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.7
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1959

GAR Card Party

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle meets Tuesday noon in Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave., for a brief business meeting and afternoon of bridge and canasta.

PEO Luncheon

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to the luncheon meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday noon in Willmore Hotel. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. W. Foster, 100 Atlantic Ave.

it's fun to be glamorous



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Women's Club Executive Board to Convene Here

Executive board of California Federation of Women's Clubs will have a three-day session Oct. 27 through 29 at Lafayette Hotel with Mrs. A. F. Benton of Merced, president, conducting business sessions.

Mrs. Frederic Spencer of North Hollywood, vice president at large of Area C, and Mrs. Maeser Wilson of Downey, president of Los Cerritos District, will host the meeting attended by executive committee members, state chairmen and presidents of California's 26 districts.

A HIGH LIGHT will come Wednesday evening at the state board banquet when Mrs. Frank Coryell of Los Angeles, Mrs. Alf E. Udenberg of San Francisco and Mrs. Joseph Morgan of Inglewood relate their experiences on the recent

General Federation of Women's Clubs Asian Tour and Manila Conference.

"Now Is the Time" is theme chosen by Mrs. A. F. Van Ness of Fresno, state parliamentarian, for her address Wednesday morning.

Thursday's program will feature special reports by chairmen of safety, conservation and junior membership.

Tentative plans for the state convention next May in Los Angeles will be made under direction of Mrs. Grant Putnam of Inglewood, convention chairman.

Help Near on Problems of Beauty

Miss Kathryn Lutz, Helena Rubinstein beauty expert, will be at Bishop and Malco, 4th St. and Broadway, Oct. 26 through 30 to counsel Long Beach area women on skin care and make-up problems.

Miss Lutz, in individual consultations, will analyze skin, help determine which preparations are required, and will draw up a personalized beauty guide for users to follow at home.

Beauty scientist Rubinstein has spent a lifetime creating preparations for the wide range of skin types and problems; various soothing creams and lotions for dry and sensitive skins; tingling Beauty Washing Grains and Medicated Cream and Mask for blackheads, oiliness and blemishes and Ultra Feminine, the original hormone cream for more than 35 years.

Past Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Alleyne Anderson, 7342 Texas St., Westminster.

Henredon's

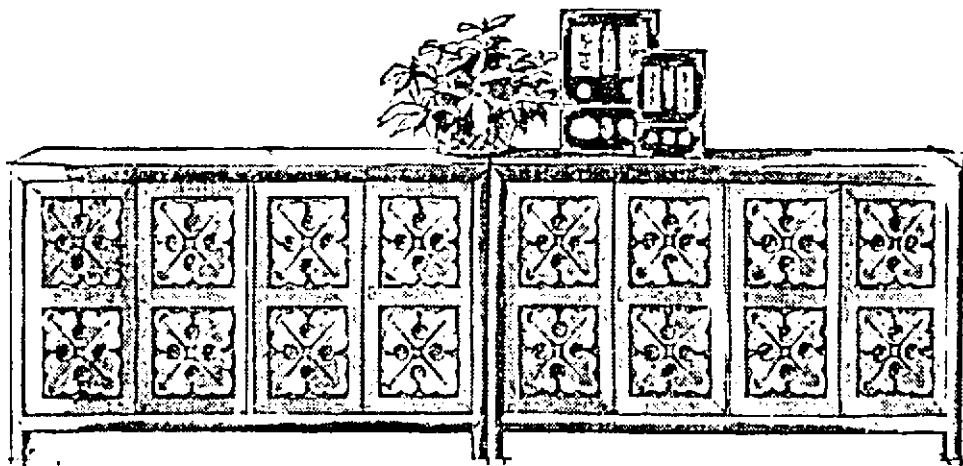
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Long Beach

HE 2-5000

What Spell Is This, Cast Over Children?



RESTLESS MOTION STILLED, young audience sits breathless at concert by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. From left, above, are Diane Hawley, Richard Barlow, James Glass, Bill Rainbolt; below, from left, Brenda Davis, Judy Kirkland, Penny Doughty. Scene will be repeated at first of series of three youth concerts to be given by orchestra under direction of Lauris Jones Saturday at Polytechnic High School. Free program for public and private school students will be given at 10 a.m. for grades 4, 5 and 6, and

at 11 a.m. for junior and senior high school students. Long Beach Symphony Assn., with other sponsors, has arranged for performances; Alice Gallup, of Long Beach Unified School District, will commentate. Program will include second movement from Symphony No. 7 by Beethoven, third movement from Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp, Danse Macabre by Saint-Saens, selections from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess, and Overture to Candide by Leonard Bernstein.

—Photos by Bob Shumway

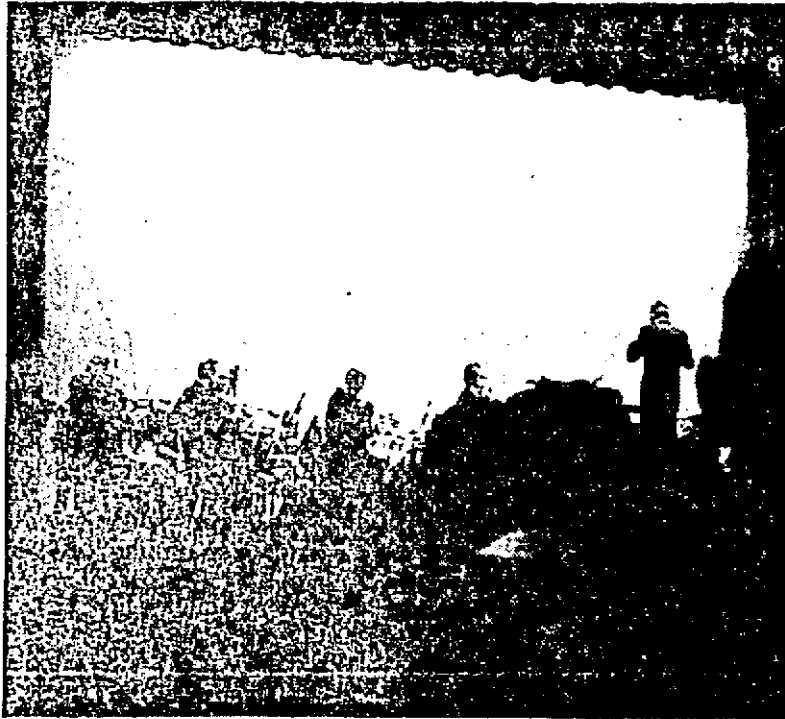
It's the Enchantment of Great Music!

Sketch Club Alum Back

Diana Horn, 14, who last summer conducted an art club in Silverado Park, is assisting Pamela MacDavid with the citywide Children's Sketch Club sponsored by the Recreation Dept.

A Hughes Junior High School pupil, Diana was a charter member of the club when it opened in June 1958 with 40 youngsters. Some 200 young Rembrandts have gone through the classes and a waiting list is building fast.

The Children's Sketch Club will have an exhibition Nov. 15 in Whaley Park.



U.N. Weeks Theme at Museum

United Nations Week will be observed at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Dr. Bela L. Biro, associate professor at the Long Beach State College Art Department, will open activities with a gallery talk today at 2 p.m. Second of the film series at 3 and 6 p.m. Friday will feature

the grandpa of all documentaries, Robert Flaherty's "Nanook of the North," and Herman Weimberg's film poem "Autumn Fire."

At 2 p.m. Saturday, U.N. Day, Hisashi Ohta will demonstrate the ancient art, "Sumi-e." This form, which dates back 15 centuries, utilizes the ink

brush in symbolic drawings which embody oriental religious or philosophical themes. Ohta explains that a "meditative" frame of mind is a prerequisite to success as a Sumi-e artist—his own concentration demonstrates this admirably.

Current exhibits at the Museum echo the week's theme with works representing Sweden, Denmark, Oceania, Australia, Africa and the Americas, as well as paintings by local artists John Leeper, Dr. Charles and Mrs. Jean Thompson.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

New Date for 'Scanderbeg'

Premiere of the contemporary opera, "Scanderbeg," originally scheduled for Oct. 9 and 10 in Millikan High School auditorium, has been postponed to Oct. 23 and 24 because of technical difficulties in production, the composer, Bernard Wilets, has announced. The combined Optimist Clubs of Long Beach are sponsoring the production.

Henry Lewis, brilliant young string-bass player with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is conducting the opera which includes more than 100 performers.

Ticket information may be obtained by telephoning Harrison Drugs, 5000 E. 2nd St.

Language Aids on LPs

The public library offers recorded instruction in 15 languages and English for Spanish-speaking people. Complete courses in Arabic and Afrikaans are the most recent additions to the library's language collection, but all of the popular languages are represented.

New records include "Circling the Globe" series in French, German and Spanish; the Disc-Ed records on pronunciation and basic rules of French, German, Russian and Spanish; a new copy of the popular "Self-Taught Spanish" by Eva de Robinson and a Spanish set by Illustrated

Language Aids with most attractive illustrations.

There are also delightful records for children's instruction—which adults may enjoy using too. These are in French, German, Italian and Spanish.

5

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7

House of Nine

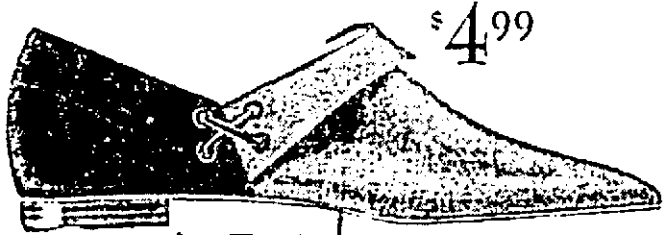
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9

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

I knew when I saw the picture of Joseph Szigeti, famous violinist, with his cocker spaniel on the jacket of his Brahms Sonata recording, that here was a kindly man. And when he and Ginger, the cocker spaniel, greeted us at the door of his home in Redondo Beach recently, we had indeed come face to face with a kindly man. The pale blue eyes were soft and friendly, the wide mouth smiled generously and the warm handclasp was cordiality itself.

Joseph Szigeti, now in his 67th year, is tall and lean, with balding head, and he has an air of dignity and refinement. He talked quietly and unhurriedly but his countenance lighted up when talking of things dear to his heart. I found such subjects were always about things of beauty. At once he showed us the beauty of the sea as it washed in upon us at our very feet. He swims twice a day and he and Ginger adore the runs on the sandy beach together afterwards. Ginger is 8 years old and lives only for her master. Although born in Budapest, Szigeti speaks fluently six languages and his English is impeccable.

IT WOULD take a book to recount the fabulous events of this man's life—one of the great violinists of our time—and such a book he himself has written entitled "With Strings Attached." His family was musical all the way back. "It has to be so," he affirmed, "to produce a professional."

His wife knew nothing about music when they married. But she knows all about it now—from a layman's point of view. Their one daughter married a young pianist who was Szigeti's accompanist. They have one child and live in

Switzerland.

The whole world has been charmed by Szigeti's beautiful violin sonata programs and concerto concerts with orchestras. These performances have not always been in the calmest of environments. He played in Tokyo in 1932 and just after the program was finished a severe quake toppled much of the city.

"A terrible experience," recounted Szigeti. "I found myself wildly kissing the hand of a large lady next me for no reason at all, except perhaps for a sense of contact with something still alive!"

HIS CHILDHOOD was spent with his grandparents, his mother having died soon after his birth. There were among the uncles and aunts professional violinists, clarinetists and one aunt who played the cimbalon. It was she who gave the young lad his first musical instruction. An uncle started him playing the violin. His father, a leader of cafe orchestras, soon discovered that the boy had unusual talent, so he brought him back to Budapest for serious study of the violin with that great master, Hubay. The young boy's life was one of incessant violin practice—and even on the day we visited him, the strains of the violin could be heard before he stood before us—violin in hand.

(To Be Continued)

Typo Auxiliary

Auxiliary to International Typographical Union will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Werner Sell, 4201 Elko St., with Mmes. Mike Mortell and Nellie Ross assisting. A business session will follow luncheon.



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'Urlaub' Exhibit Monday

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

First Long Beach City College art exhibit of the year opens Monday in the Lakewood campus gallery and will remain through Nov. 13. A reception, open to the public, is slated for 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Titled "Urlaub" ("vacation, or leave of absence"), the show is subtitled "Random accumulations of an incurable collector fresh from a recent European sojourn."

Included will be travel and advertising posters, clothing, toys, baskets, glassware, utensils and other household items.

The "incurable collector" is Norma Matlin, City College art instructor who spent several months touring Europe on sabbatical leave last year.

Visiting hours in the gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, are 9-4 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

DICK SWIFT, who teaches graphics, painting and drawing at Long Beach State College, will demonstrate silk screen printing before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Swift, a native of Long Beach, received his B.A. from Long Beach State College and his Master of Fine Arts degree from Claremont Graduate School. In the past 18 years he has been represented in 92 regional, national and international exhibitions. His work has been included in 14 traveling exhibitions, seven of which now are in circuit. His paintings and prints have won 14 major awards.

Art Exhibits

Long Beach State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Early American and European signs and symbols, to Oct. 30.

Unitarian Club, 5460 Atherton St.: Art work by members, through October. Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.: Florence Saltzman prints.

Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Pl.: Elaine Kramer paintings and sculpture, through October.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Spectrum Cub paintings.

Oswald Jacoby

Play-Makes Slam Sure

NORTH 17
▲ K 10
▲ AK 963
▲ 94
▲ A 1084

WEST EAST
▲ 532 ▲ 64
▲ J74 ▲ Q 105
▲ AQ6 ▲ J8752
▲ J973 ▲ 652

SOUTH (D)
▲ AQJ987
▲ 82
▲ K 103
▲ KQ

Both vulnerable
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 4 N.T. Pass
5 Pass 6 Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—▲ 2

South won the opening spade lead in dummy and played ace, king and a small heart which he ruffed. Since the hearts broke 3-3 South's troubles were over. He drew trumps, cashed the king of clubs, overtook the queen with dummy's ace, discarded two diamonds on dummy's last two hearts and made his slam. "Horseshoes," mumbled East. "You bid a bad slam and played it worse but the 3-3 heart break came to your rescue."

EAST WAS wrong on both counts. The slam was a good risk, although not a sure thing. To start with it would be a lay down if East held the diamond ace. Or West might have decided to lead that card right off the bat.

Then South gave himself the best chance. If hearts broke 4-2 he would have established one heart for a diamond discard. The play of a diamond to his king would have been a final resort.

When the hearts broke for him, he "had it made."

and purchase prizes, and are represented in seven public collections including the Library of Congress.

In 1958 he received a Tiffany Foundation grant in graphic arts and a Fine Arts Foundation award from Scripps College. Nov. 15 he will have a one-man show of prints and paintings in the Museum of Art.

Art Assn. President Pearl Jones will preside, with Jack Van Eden program chairman. Alice Estes will present James Green, Harvey Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britsch of the Mineral and Gem Society who will show choice rocks, cut stones and finished jewelry.

THE FALL juried show of the San Pedro Art Assn. opens today in the Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., where it will remain through Oct.

31. A tea, to which the public is invited, will be given from 2 to 5 p.m. today. An outdoor exhibition of award-winning paintings will introduce the show.

Awards will be given in oils, water colors and mixed media. The prizes are \$25, \$15 and \$10. Judges are Karl Seethaler, honorary member, founder of the Long Beach Academy of Art; Harvey Schaefer, head of the art department of the Narbonne High School, and Arthur Adair, instructor at Long Beach State College.

A dinner at the Yugoslav Women's Club, San Pedro, Saturday night preceded the opening of the annual exhibition. Prize-winning paintings were displayed during the dinner. An oil painting by Dan Wood, president of the San Pedro Art Assn., was given as a

prize.

A ONE-WOMAN show of 24 oil paintings by Evelyn Delight Carpenter of Lakewood is being held over until Friday at Studio 15, located at 3511 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. Among the paintings is "Shapes and Shadows," which won first place in the professional division of the recent Downey Art Festival.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—3201 E. Anaheim St. "The Girls in 509," political comedy of two female roommates who are New York hotel girls. Thursday at 7:45 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

LA SHELL PLAYHOUSE—1300 Long Beach Blvd. "The Jukebox," musical comedy of an army sergeant's elaborate escape from a party. 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 8:30 Friday and Saturday.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE—220 Pacific Ave. "The Wasps," comedy of an army sergeant's elaborate escape from a party. 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 8:30 Friday and Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE—711 Long Ave. "The Wasps," comedy of an army sergeant's elaborate escape from a party. 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 8:30 Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

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Spirits Camphor	19c
Alcohol 24% by volume. Use for cold sores, etc. 1 oz.	
Boric Acid Powder	15c
Ideal as an eye wash or as a mouth wash. 4 oz. can	
Tincture of Green Soap	39c
Alcohol 30% by volume. A detergent liquid soap. 1 Pt.	
Camphorated Oil	16c
For mild chest colds . . . 2 fluid ounces.	
Whole Senna Leaves	23c
Nature's gentle helper . . . A mild laxative. 2 ounce can	

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89c	1.69	1.39	1.79
Toddlers	3-4	Sizes 4 through	
Sizes	Years	14 Years	

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Rich, buttery, vanilla flavor in three colors.		75 pieces of candy individually wrapped.		Cello bag of lollipops individually wrapped	

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Electric pop-up with snap out crumb tray. 6 position, light to dark control. **13.88**

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Holds 1 pint. Lid fits on tightly. Won't change taste of food. **8 for 1.00**

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Whitman's Reg. 15c children's books. Many new titles. Fully illustrated and large, easy to read type. **10 for 1.00**

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Stretch like taffy or break it like biscuits. Hours of fun for children and adults. **79c**

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School Menus How, Now? Good Chow!

Following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of October 19-23:

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, cut green beans, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, mixed vegetables, celery sticks with cheese slice, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza pie, garden peas, tossed salad, fruit kabob and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, cream style corn, jellied fruit-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, garden peas, applesauce with cherry parmesan, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, Spanish coleslaw, fruit gelatin, corn bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed salad, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, green beans, fruit cup royale, French bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cheese biscuit, spinach, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie and milk.

DBE Luncheon

Members of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Newton, 560 E. 21st St., for 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday. The hostess will be assisted by Mmes. Thomas Bennett, William Ralph and H. H. Hackett.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Douglas Is Expert on Barbecue Sauce

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.P.T. Food Editor

If you've ever glimpsed the interior of a cockpit with all those buttons to be punched... make a low bow to today's Chef of the Week, Donald W. Douglas Jr. HE knows exactly what happens when they're pushed. He has an "in" with the propensities, personality and moods of any plane. What's more... TB-20, C-75, XB-42, BT2D, D-535-2, and an AD-1, have nothing to do with the Morse Code, they're just a few of the many Douglas airplanes he's directed, tested and supervised.

Douglas joined the Douglas Aircraft Co. in October 1939, after completing engineering studies in both Stanford University and Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute. He was named its president in October 1959, having in the interim become vice president in 1951 and elected a director in 1953.

REPORTING TO him as a vice president were the directors of the parts sales, service, testing, contracts, military sales and advertising divisions. He also was in charge of the Washington and Dayton, Ohio, offices of the company.

Born in Washington, D. C. Douglas is the eldest son of Donald W. Douglas, founder of the plant.

Following a six-month introductory phase in the engineering strength group, he was transferred to the DC-3 project, where he specialized in power-plant installation. Subsequently his responsibilities increased, and he was placed in charge of engine installation in the huge Globemaster in addition to supervising tests on what was then the largest air transport in production. Douglas, a devoted dad to two daughters, doesn't confine his "traveling" facilities to just the air...

he's an expert seaman. As sailing master of the yacht Goodwill in the Honolulu race this summer, he directed the recapturing of the topmast which had broken. On top of his sailing ability, he has shot grizzly bears and mountain lions.

HIS NATURAL interest in youth and youth guidance programs developed along with the growing social and community responsibilities he experienced as a business leader. His numerous civic and professional activities now include: member of the World Trade Advisory Committee, Department of Commerce; member of the Board of Governors of Aircraft Industries Assn.; director, Union Bank of Los Angeles; member of President Eisenhower's Committee on Youth Fitness; president and director of Crescent Bay (Santa Monica) Council and National Representatives, Boy Scouts of America. He's a director of Associated-in-Group-Donors and of Stanford University Research Institute.

Our "chef" loves to cook—but tends toward Oriental foods. Today, however, he's underway with a barbecue sauce.

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 cup California red wine
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup salad oil
1 large onion, grated
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Pinch of thyme or rosemary
1/4 tsp. dry mustard

Mix all ingredients together in a jar with a tight screw top. Shake well until thoroughly blended. Makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce. Improves with age. Use for marinating or basting any kind of barbecued meats.

Dear Abby

People Always Do This

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why is it assumed by city folks that we people who live on farms can take on the responsibility of an unlimited number of discarded pets?

In the 14 years that we've lived on a farm, we've had more than 300 dogs and cats (usually approaching motherhood) deliberately dropped off on our property.

We have kept some, given some to friends, nursed back to health those that were ailing—but there is a limit.

Some people have even abandoned sick animals who were so far gone that we have had to carry them to the vet's to have them mercifully put out of their misery. We have had it! How can we put a stop to this endless chain of cast-offs?

FARMER'S WIFE



ABBY

DEAR WIFE: You can't. City folks will always "deliberately drop off" unwanted pets on the property of farmers because they know that people like you live on farms. They shouldn't do it—but they will.

DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a boy bites the tip of your ear?

BERNICE

DEAR BERNICE: It means he is either teething or would like to know you better.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a swell kid. He looks kind of hoody but he isn't that way at all. He used to be wild, but he's changed. He was thrown out of school because he kicked a teacher in the cafeteria. I talked to his mother yesterday and she said they were going to let him come back to school Monday and put him on probation. Abby, my parents won't let me see him. They think he's no good. When he calls me on

the phone they tell him not to call any more and they won't let me talk to him. How can I convince my parents that he's a good kid? They won't even give him a chance to prove himself.

TRUE LOVE

DEAR TRUE: You parents are judging this boy on his past performance. He has a lot of "proving" to do before he is regarded as a

"good kid." Until he establishes a record for consistent good behavior (and fast) don't blame your parents for keeping you apart.

DEAR ABBY: Now that the people have stopped talking about the unwed mothers, I would like to say a word about the unwed fathers.

If the parents of these unwed mothers would present the babies to the parents of the unwed fathers to raise, I am sure there would be a sharp decline in the number of illegitimate children.

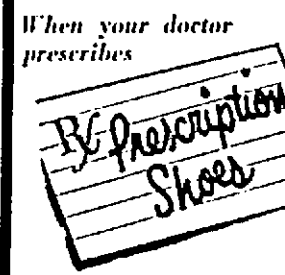
MOTHER OF GIRLS

WHAT'S YOUR problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Country Day School

"A COUNTRY SCHOOL FOR CITY CHILDREN"

Kindergarten Through Sixth Grade
Phone GEnera 1-2025
LExington 4-5180



There is no substitute for experience
IN OUR 34 YEARS of serving children in Long Beach with registered Orthopedic shoe fitting, we have gained the confidence of thousands of parents, by offering them the largest selection of specialty shoes on the West Coast.
Scientifically fitted by Registered Shoe Fitters.
You too can avail yourself of this service for your children.

CHILDREN'S BOOTERY

LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER 4316 Atlantic GA 4-7094
2412 Bellflower Blvd. GE 4-5792 Lloyd Robbins (Fitter)
Glenn Folscholdt (Fitter) BIRBY KNOLLS



U.S. GRADED CHOICE

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST

YOUNG TENDER CUTS

LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS.....59¢

COLE'S SPECIALS FOR SUN.-MON.-TUES., OCT. 18-19-20

PRIORITY No. 1/2 Can
CHUNK STYLE

TUNA 19¢

BANNER BRAND SALMON Lb. Can 49¢

GENIE

LIQUID DETERGENT

Large 33¢ Giant 59¢

FISHER'S 40 oz. Pkg.

BISKIT MIX

29¢

RED DART WHOLE

GREEN BEANS

5 303 CANS \$1.00

C.B.H. 24-oz. Jar

MAYONNAISE

29¢

B&M BAKED BEANS 25-oz. Can 27¢

REYNOLDS WRAP FOIL 25-ft. Roll 29¢

NU-SOFT RINSE 16-oz. Bottle 49¢

GERBER'S BABY

FOOD Strained 3 for 28¢ Chopped 3 for 34¢

KERN'S GRAPE JELLY 12-oz. 25¢

CALGON DETERGENT 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. 33¢



ROUND BONE LAMB CHOPS.....69¢

LAMB STEW NECK CUTS.....19¢

FRESH CRISP

CARROTS 2 LARGE BUNCHES 15¢

FRESH KENTUCKY WONDER

GREEN BEANS 2 LBS. 25¢

FLORIDA "RUBY RED"

GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR 25¢

FRESH NORTHERN

BROCCOLI 12¢ lb

Frozen Foods

SWANSON'S FROZEN

FRYERS

1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

DOLE'S FROZEN

PINEAPPLE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS

2 for 35¢

Delicatessen

MANHATTAN

FRANKS

TASTY AND TENDER

39¢ lb.

FOR QUALITY AND ECONOMY SHOP AT



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT NO DEALER SALES

- LONG BEACH 1000 E. Fourth St. 3401 Artesia St. 6191 Atlantic Blvd.
- LAKEWOOD 5548 Woodruff Ave. 4121 Norise Way
- COMPTON 1320 East Alondra
- GARDEN GROVE 10391 Garden Grove Blvd.

Site Being Cleared for 10-Story Edison Building in Downtown L. B.

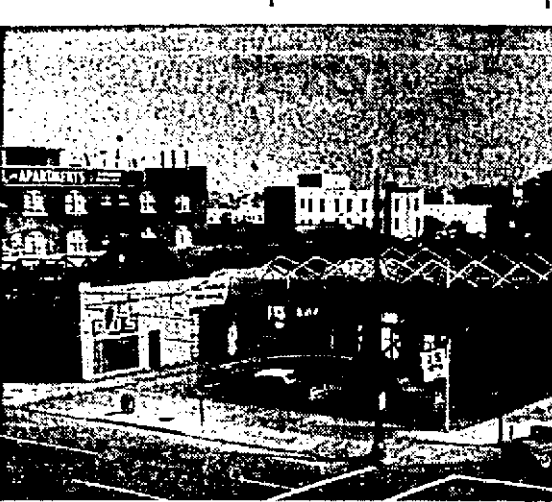
By KEN CHILCOTE
Independent Press-Telegram Business Editor

Demolition of existing structures at Long Beach Blvd. and 1st St. is under way to prepare the site for construction of Southern California Edison Co.'s 10-story Long Beach office building.

The new Long Beach landmark, which, in addition to Edison facilities, will have 60,000 square feet of office space now being leased to tenants, including new businesses seeking to locate in this city. The building is expected to be completed in 1961.

According to A.L. Code, Edison's district manager, it will supplement the company's general offices in Los Angeles as well as offer space for lease. The electric utility will occupy approximately four floors of the 10-story building.

THE DEMOLITION of present buildings should be completed by the Mead Co. in mid-November, Code said, and construction should start in February. He pointed out that exploratory earth borings already have provided so much information that the design of the new building can be started.



Workmen have started razing buildings at the corner of First and Long Beach Blvd., to clear the site for construction of the new 10-story Edison Co. building. Construction on the towering structure is slated to begin in February. Cost of the building will be in excess of \$4,000,000.—(Staff Photo.)

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1959

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

landmark."

Adjacent to the Edison structure will be a three-level parking facility for Edison employees and tenants.

Other interesting features of the new Edison building include complete climate control through the use of a modern electric heat pump system, which automatically heats in winter and cools in summer, Code said.

Demonstrations of modern cooking methods and the proper uses of new electrical appliances will be held for local groups in a new 150-seat Electric Living Center. Here, also, experts will show homeowners in kitchen design and other phases of modern electric living.



R. C. WESTMYER
To Key Hodges Post

Hodges Co. Names New Sales Head

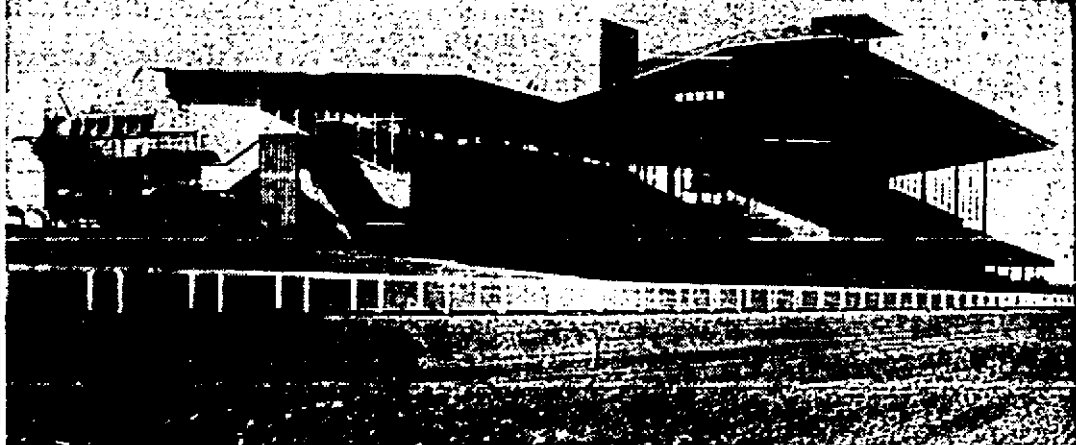
Robert C. Westmyer, formerly director of education for the California Real Estate Assn., is joining the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. as general sales manager, according to Bill Barbee, president of the 30 year old firm, which has 13 offices in the Long Beach area.

"In addition to administrative duties, Westmyer will assume full responsibility for selecting, training, and coordinating the activities of the firm's 75 staff and sales personnel," stated President Barbee.

WESTMYER is a native of Los Angeles and holds a degree in business administration from the University of California. During World War II he rose from private to major and saw action as a combat pilot. He has headed such firms as the Giant Pop'n Popcorn Co., the Pulvol Export Co., and the Swelltime Ice Cream Co.

His real estate background began as executive secretary for the Contra Costa Board of Realtors in 1951, which he left in 1955 to assume the position of director of education for CREA.

Westmyer will work out of the firm's executive offices at 408 East First St.



RACE TRACK FACILITIES IMPROVED

With attendance growing for each meet, the Los Alamitos race track has enlarged and improved facilities for the spectators. As shown here the grandstand enlargement is nearly completed and a large addition in the rear will be ready for the next meeting.—(Photo by John Neagle.)

Better Chance Now Seen for Tax Cut Next Year

By ELMER C. WALZER
NEW YORK (UPI) — A slight slowing down in industrial activity is foreseen by the experts.

This may seem to be bad news but it has its bright spots and they include:

1. With business easing a bit it will require less money to operate and that will mean more plentiful supplies of money in turn producing some easing in rates.
2. A dip in production will call for a stimulant early next year — and that stimulant could very well be a cut in individual and corporate income taxes.

ECONOMISTS as well as business men recognize that the prolonged steel strike has bitten into our business recovery deeper than any one had anticipated. The result is a rejiggering of estimates on fourth quarter results which had been lauded as new record breakers to come.

The U. S. Treasury took the measure of the money market and found that a 5 percent rate on a four-year-and-10-month note issue was more than right to attract investors in quantity.

People were willing to pay more than par for the new notes. Investors drew out savings to buy the issue. Some sold treasury savings bonds. Some took money planned for use in the stock market for the issue. Thus, the notes competed with the mortgage market, with savings, with the Treasury itself.

ALL OF THIS could mean that bonds will come into favor again. Yields on high grade bonds have been running well above 5 per cent in many instances. The yield is the return one gets for investment in an issue and it is determined by the interest paid and the price of the bond. Meantime, yields on

stocks have fallen sharply because their prices have risen.

There hasn't been such a wide divergence between stock and bond yields since 1929, but this doesn't mean we are heading into a depression such as the one that hit us 30 years ago. It means that there will be a change in investment buying in the not distant future. People will be more willing to buy bonds and less willing to buy stocks. Easier money would help bonds.

EVEN SO, THE stock market still is held in high esteem in Wall Street and Main Street. Stocks have been fairly well liquidated and they face a great deal more selling as traders adjust their holdings to the tax situation.

Many will sell stocks over the next few weeks to establish tax losses and tax profits. This type of selling should be out of the way in December when high dividend and interest payments will provide funds for rein-

vestment in stocks in time for the traditional year-end rally.

Even though industry may temporarily slow up its expansion plans it isn't going to curtail production if it can keep on selling goods. There has been nothing to indicate that this cannot go on for a long time.

BUSINESS ALREADY is stocking up for the Christmas season. Heavy demand for goods is foreseen with retail trading setting a new record for the season and for the year. Not only is the money situation looking better here but but the prospects of our dollar getting a lift in foreign currencies grow. Foreign nations are willing to take up some of the relief spending that has been piling up our adverse balance of payments. Also there are moves to lift restrictions on foreign imports of our goods.

If the Treasury gets its house in order and if our balance of payments comes into a real balance, there's more than a good chance we'll get a tax cut in 1960.

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The budget should be in balance so that any relief from abroad could provide the funds that could pull down the tax payments. The year 1960 is election year—and if ever a tax cut is a good bet it is in a presidential year.

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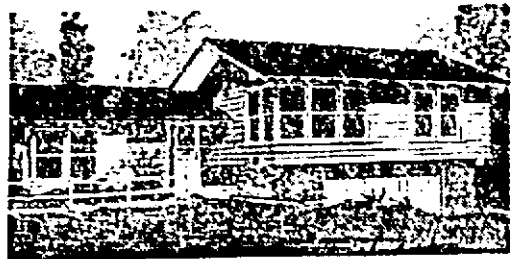
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Grandview Palos Verdes Area Gets New Elementary School

A new elementary school, being developed by Barney R. Zuckerman, well known home serving residents of the exclusive Palos Verdes peninsula next to the community.

THE COMMUNITY has 3 September, according to Sales and Director William C. Kulow. room, 2 bath homes in a se- construction of the \$550,000 school—Monte Malaga—of Harris, Rice & Campbell, will start within a few weeks. A.I.A., based on 12 floor on a site at the intersection of plans which provide up to Via Nogales and Via Visalia, 1,813 sq. ft. of interior space, Zuckerman and Morris are Grandview Palos Verdes is among the few builders in the



NEW DESIGN

Charming split-level design pictured above is among 45 exterior stylings presented at Grandview Palos Verdes, luxury community of Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris on Palos Verdes peninsula.

WATCH

"HOME BUYER'S GUIDE"

TO A.M. TODAY
AND EVERY SUNDAY

K T L A

CHANNEL

5

SEE THE HOMES
APPROVED AND RECOMMENDED BY

California Institute
of Better Living

IMPERIAL ESTATES

BUENA PARK—FULL PRICE \$13,900
From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff—straight south on Knott to Orangethorpe—left (east) to Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39)—turn right 2 blks. on Grand to furnished models.

MONTEREY HILLS

MONTEREY PARK—FROM \$22,500
From Los Angeles—San Bernardino Freeway to Atlantic—turn right on Atlantic to Floral & furnished models.

IMPERIAL ESTATES #22

SO. NORWALK—FULL PRICE \$13,600
Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer—left (east) on Centralia to models.

MURAL RANCHOS

NORTH POMONA—FROM \$13,950
San Bernardino Freeway to Towne Ave. North (left) on Towne (which becomes Santa Ana Ave.) to Richbrook Drive. Left to models. From Foothill Blvd. (Hwy. 66) south on Santa Ana Ave. to Richbrook Drive then right to models.

VALLEY VIEW HOMES

LA PUENTE—FROM \$3,950
San Bernardino Freeway to Rivergrade Rd. turnoff—south on Rivergrade to Valley Blvd.—left (east) on Valley about 3 miles beyond city of La Puente—follow signs to models.

NORTH WHITTIER RANCHOS

NORTH WHITTIER—FULL PRICE \$13,700
San Bernardino Freeway to Peck Rd. turnoff—right to Valley Blvd., right again under freeway on Valley to 7th Ave.—right (south) on 7th Ave. to Clark Ave.—left on Folkstone to model—or from Hacienda Blvd. (Hwy. 39), west on Gale to 7th Ave.—right to Clark—left on Folkstone.

BELLEHURST

BUENA PARK—\$13,750 to \$58,000
Santa Ana Freeway to Rosecrans turnoff... east (left) on Rosecrans 4 miles to Bellehurst Community.

LA MIRADA GARDENS

LA MIRADA—FROM \$15,350
From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Imperial Hwy.—left (east) on Imperial to Luitweiler Ave. Follow Signs to Furnished Models.

WESTMOOR PARK

WESTMINSTER—FROM \$10,850
From Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) drive past Knotts Berry Farm to Balsa St. then east to furnished model.

EASTGATE

GARDEN-GROVE—FROM \$11,950
Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park—south (right) on Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) to Chapman Ave.—right (west) one mile to Eastgate.

AIR SUSPENSION DROPPED

New Steel Springs Back on Most Cars

By JACK VANDENBERG

DETROIT (UPI)—The bubble of air suspension has burst.

Just two years ago air suspension was being heralded as the coming thing in the auto industry.

Although it won acceptance from every auto maker in Detroit in 1955, it will virtually disappear during the model year just getting underway.

The only two cars offering air suspension in 1960 will be Rambler and Cadillac.

IT IS BEING DROPPED this fall by Imperial, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick. Ford discontinued it last year.

Although Studebaker-Packard engineers were among the leaders in developing the air suspension system for cars, the South Bend company's management turned down a constant leveling device that was to be offered on its 1956 cars because of the cost.

It was the cost, coupled with improvements in coil steel springs, that finally led to the wholesale abandonment of air suspension.

Edward Rollert, new general manager of Buick, explained the position of the auto company executives.

"IMPROVEMENTS in coil springs have made it unprofitable to offer air suspension," Rollert said. "The ride model year.

The auto industry, along with the rubber industry, spent millions of dollars developing air suspension. Engineers took real pride in working on the new suspensions.

The advantages offered in exchange for these extra costs included a softer ride regardless of terrain or car load, constant leveling of the car during stops, starts, turns and straightaway driving, and the ability to lift the body of the car above the chassis for traveling rough roads.

The latter benefit, accomplished by increasing the inflation of the "air bags" used in the suspension system, was needed by only a very small portion of the nation's motorists.

Improvements in coil springs made them almost as good as air springs in the other areas.

DURING THE FIRST year of its widespread acceptance, the auto industry sold about 100,000 air suspension units. Last year, the figure dropped to less than half of that.

Cadillac, which sold air springs on 14 per cent of its cars in 1955, dropped down to 7½ per cent on its 1959 models. Buick dropped from 10 to 1½ per cent; Oldsmobile from six to five; Pontiac from three per cent to only 600 units and Chevrolet from two to less than one per cent.

Rambler has never accounted for more than one per cent of its sales with cars equipped with air suspension. Neither did Ford in the only year it offered it. All Chrysler Corp. makes registered less than one per cent during the 1959 model year.

The auto industry, along with the rubber industry, spent millions of dollars developing air suspension. Engineers took real pride in working on the new suspensions.

1,000TH EASTGATE HOME SOLD

Named "Mr. and Mrs. Eastgate" this past week at ceremonies marking the sale of the 1,000th home at the 50-million-dollar Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove were Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cruse of Lakewood. They received a free holiday trip to Las Vegas and complete draperies for the living room of their new home. Shown here with Mr. and Mrs. Cruse (center) are Verdie Mattocks (left), Eastgate sales manager, and Frank H. McFarland (right), sales agent for the 2,500-home community.

Eastgate Home Sales Pass 1,000 in 3 Months

Home sales at the popular Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove continue at a record-breaking pace and they passed the 1,000 mark last week, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

Since the opening of model homes less than three months ago, Eastgate has been attracting record crowds drawn by the unusual custom styling and construction features of the homes. Moderately priced for average income families, they include many features seldom found in homes in their price range.

HONORED AS THE 1,000TH

Eastgate home buyer was the Robert D. Cruse family of Lakewood. To mark the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Cruse were invited to spend a two-day holiday in Las Vegas as guests of the Eastgate management. They will receive plane transportation to the resort city and will make their headquarters at the famous Tropicana Hotel.

The Cruse family will also receive complete draperies for the living room of their new home from Karick-Interiors of Fullerton, furnishers of the Eastgate model homes.

While signing up for their Eastgate home, Cruse said they had been looking for a new home for more than a year but had not found what they wanted until visiting Eastgate. "Your homes," he told McFarland, "are definitely the best buy for the money we have seen." Cruse is an accountant for the A & P Food Stores.

AMONG THE MOST IMPRESSIVE

features of the Eastgate homes to the Cruse family were their attractive exterior design, roomy floor plan and excellent quality construction.

Offering a choice of 15 exterior elevations in a wide variety of architectural styles with 4 different floor plans, the homes are designed to fit the needs and tastes of any family. They have an inside living area of 1102 to 1361 sq. ft. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room and kitchen featuring ceramic tile counters, raised panel hardwood cabinets and a waste disposal. A built-in gas range and oven is included in the larger homes and optional in other models.

Highlighting the exceptional quality construction features of the homes are such extras as a foundation plastic membrane moisture barrier, rigid truss roofs, and full 100 amp. electrical service with both 110v circuits and 220v conduit installed.

THE EASTGATE HOMES

are priced from \$11,950 to \$14,450 with liberal financing available including a down payment as low as \$195 plus \$195 per month. Monthly payments vary of State, reports one are modest and there are no New York store.

Style Setter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sales of bow ties have picked up noticeably since Christian Herter became U. S. Secretary of State, reports one New York store.

Is Trust Officer in Local Bank

Election of F. D. Lawrie, 3131 Shakespeare Dr., Los Alamitos, to trust officer in charge of the regional trust department at California Bank's Long Beach office has been announced by Frank L. King, chairman of the board.

Lawrie joined the bank in 1953 and was assigned to the head office in the trust department prior to the opening of the regional trust department at Long Beach Oct. 5.

L. B. Accountants' Dinner Wednesday

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants meets at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday evening for dinner and technical session.

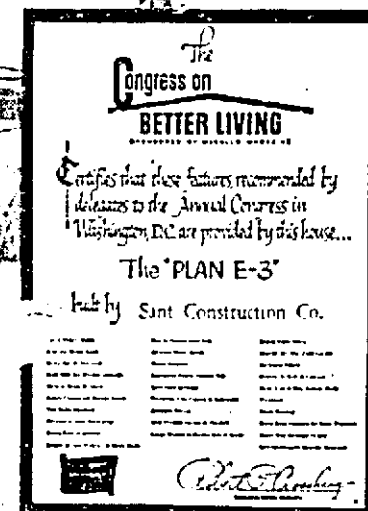
O. Ray Dawson, Dayton, Ohio, CPA and vice president of the National Assn. of Accountants, will attend. Technical session will present Colin A. Stillwagen, vice president—finance and treasurer of Ryan Aeronautical.

"Budgeting and Forecasting," synonymous with outlining future plans and controlling operations will be Stillwagens topic for the evening.

NATIONAL WINNER



Only Pageant Homes, in the entire Los Angeles-Orange County area, were Certified by McCall's Magazine CONGRESS ON BETTER LIVING.*

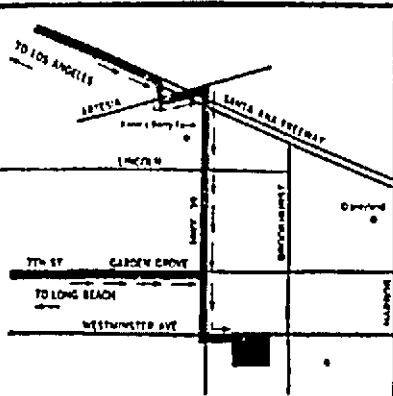


Enjoy the wonderful selection of such fine features as:
CUSTOM WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES (PLAN E) • FORCED AIR HEATING (thermostatic control)
• ROOM LENGTH WALK-IN CLOSETS • STREET LIGHTS, SEWERS & UTILITIES IN & PAID FOR
• NATURAL ASH KITCHEN CABINETS • AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER (optional at builders cost)

FHA ONLY \$570 DOWN
(plus costs & impounds)
VETS NO DOWN*
(just low costs & impounds)

FROM \$14,600 FULL PRICE
TRADES ACCEPTED

*On a limited number of homes



THE NEW Pageant Plaza

Driving Directions:
From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff. Follow Highway 39 markers south, past Knotts Berry Farm, as far as Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster Blvd. ½ mile to model homes.
From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Stanton Ave.). Right on 39 to Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster Blvd. to furnished models.

IT'S MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR DAY!

Today (Sunday, Oct. 18th) you are invited to meet your future neighbors at Pageant Plaza. Free pony rides and merry-go-round for the kids... refreshments for everyone.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

H. Adema Realty Co., which has operated in North Long Beach since 1950, has opened this office at 418 Atlantic Ave. to specialize in residential income property. LeRoy Hicks will be in charge of this office with Adema remaining at his North Long Beach office.



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Attractive, new Garden Grove Sunshine Homes feature 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, and large family room. Dwellings can be purchased on low terms of \$295 total down and monthly payments less than average rent, according to builder, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Throngs Visit New Sunshine Home Unit

Furnished models of the homes, designed by architects Ramberg & Lowrey, A.I.A., feature a large family room and wall-to-wall carpet. Plenty of closets, silent forced air heat, professional color styling, and acoustical ceilings. Furnished models are open daily.

Kitchens include garbage disposals, natural finish cabinets, hard-topped counters and tile floors.

Similar features are provided in the North Whittier Heights Sunshine Homes, located on Quis Ave., south of Valley Blvd.

Terms call for \$295 total down, and monthly payments less than average rent, Rossi states.

The 3-bedroom, 2-bath are other outstanding features.

There's Much Confusion Over Actual Price You Pay for Car

By BEN PHILEGAR

DETROIT (AP)—Confused by new car prices? Curious as to why a car with a factory list price of \$1,860 can cost you \$300 more than that when you take delivery?

You aren't alone. Few things about the auto business are more confusing than prices. Even men in the industry who are not directly connected with pricing often get lost in the maze of "list," "retail" and "delivered" prices.

The simplest rule to remember is this: The price of a car for you personally is the figure you agree to after face-to-face bargaining with a salesman. Any relationship between this price and any advertised or announced price of the same car usually is accidental.

HERE ARE SOME of the reasons why:

First of all take the "suggested factory list price," the figures announced by the companies when the new cars came on the market in the past couple of weeks. As an example, a deluxe four-door version of Chevrolet's new compact Corvair was given as \$1,920. The same system applies to Ford's Falcon and will be Chrysler's Valiant, although the figures differ.

Big Pageant Plaza Home Is Appealing

At Pageant Plaza, the delightful development of homes offered by the McCarthy Co., sales agents, in suburban Westminster, buyers are selecting spacious homes with 4 big bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and a convertible den. These large homes, each including 2 complete baths and "sectionalized" planning, are just moments from the many pleasure and recreation centers in Orange County.

Priced from \$14,600 there are easy FHA terms for non-veterans. The McCarthy Co. prides itself on working with the buyers to establish terms and plans that are within budget range. Occupancy before the holidays is available for families buying now.

PAGEANT PLAZA offers forced-air heating, room-length walk-in wardrobe closets, and appointments of quality in every room. In addition to the standard quality features buyers are offered a series of fine optionals, including gas range and oven, built-in, hardwood parquet flooring, fireplaces and automatic dishwashers. The optional items are available at builder's cost.

Just moments from Long Beach, a short drive from Newport, Laguna, Disneyland, etc., Pageant Plaza homes are year-round pleasant. There are complete shopping facilities, services, schools and churches close at hand.

From Long Beach visit the homes by driving out 7th St. east to Hwy. 39. Go right to Westminster Blvd., and turn left to the models.

From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway, follow the Grand Ave. turnoff, follow Hwy. 39 markers to Westminster Blvd. and go left to the homes.

This price is "suggested" because in some states a manufacturer can't set prices. And in the case of a factory list price it is only a starting figure for some complicated mathematics.

It does not include the federal excise tax of 10 per cent, but don't think it's so simple that you can just add 10 per cent of \$1,920 for our sample car. First you have to arrive at the wholesale price to the dealer.

In the case of the Corvair this is 21 per cent less than the factory list, or for this model \$1,516.80. It is this figure from which the excise tax is computed—roughly \$152. The factory gets an extra \$6 for handling and these are the first of the "extras" to be added to the list price.

YOU ARE NOW up to \$2,073. Next comes the dealer preparation charge. This reimburses the dealer for his costs in polishing the car for final delivery, putting on hub caps, tightening bolts and the other things that must be done once he gets possession of the car. For the Corvair it's \$25 and brings you up to \$2,103.

You now have arrived at the "base price" as shown on the federal price sticker attached to a window of the car. Don't start writing a check yet—there's more to come.

Most American cars—and the new compacts are no exception—come from the factory with certain extra-cost optional equipment already installed, such as automatic transmissions, heaters, radios and the like.

For our sample car let's

Plane Wreckage in Ancient Ship

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N. J. (AP)—A 20th Century plane crashed into a 19th Century ship but the accident went undiscovered for years.

Skin divers came upon the wreckage while searching the ocean floor about five miles off the coast.

Cradled among the corroded wooden timbers of a sunken commercial vessel of the 1890s was the wreckage of a small aircraft of the type used for training at the beginning of World War II.

The plane had apparently crashed almost 20 years ago in exactly the same place where the ocean swallowed the old ship in the late 19th Century.

Old Fire System Is Uncovered

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—While tearing up sidewalk around City Hall, workers found evidence of a fire-fighting system used years ago.

It was a 15-foot cistern, full of water. Service director Russell Evans says such cisterns were scattered about the city to provide water for firemen before the day of the hydrant and pipeline systems.

The Long Way

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP)—Learning is a long, long process at Stevens Institute of Technology. Freshmen learn about the operation of the slide rule by watching faculty members manipulate an eight-foot model.

use the actual figures from a fully-equipped Corvair that one Detroit dealer is using as a demonstrator. The total on its price sticker reads \$2,493.65—quite a jump from the \$2,103 base price.

THESE ARE THE STEPS

In between: Deluxe heater \$74.25; manually operated radio \$53.80; Powerglide (automatic transmission) \$145.80; wheel rings \$10.80; comfort convenience group (an outside rear view mirror, windshield washers—required by law in Michigan, backup lights and a glove compartment light) \$32.30; white sidewall tires \$20.95; folding rear seat \$32.30; deluxe equipment (right hand sunvisor, arm rests, cigarette lighter) \$10.80; destination charge (freight from the Ypsilanti, Mich., assembly plant to the Detroit dealer) \$9.65.

Before you take this car home you still have to satisfy the state of Michigan to the extent of sales tax (4 per cent) \$99.36; license \$8.40 and title \$1.

PUT THEM ALL together and they spell \$2,602.41, or \$682.41 above that factory list price with which we started.

By comparison the cheapest full-sized Chevrolet at this particular dealership on a recent visit carried a delivered-to-you price of \$2,668.58 or \$66.17 more than the Corvair. A major difference—the little Corvair was loaded for demonstration purposes with almost every possible factory option. The standard sized car had very little extra equipment and came from the cheapest series.

Here is how its price label read: Two-door Biscayne with six-cylinder engine (\$2,262 including excise and dealer preparation); permanent anti-freeze (\$5) (Corvair has air-cooled engine and needs no anti-freeze); Powerglide (\$188.30); deluxe heater (\$74.25); windshield washers (\$11.30); freight from Flint assembly plant (\$13.90). Sales tax would be \$101.63 and license and title \$12.20.

Since the World War II car shortage finally was licked, very few cars have been sold at the full price. This is where the personal negotiation with the salesman enters in.

IF YOU PLAN TO TRADE

in a used car he'll go through some calculations and come up with one figure, possibly above the actual value of your car. If you are making a straight cash deal he'll usually offer a discount, which, depending on the time of year, may be considerable.

During the model cleanup period at the end of the summer the factories often offer the dealers bonuses for each sale which enable them to cut prices and still make money.

Can you expect a discount on the new compact cars? Probably not for awhile. Discounts on all cars may diminish because of a shorter than usual supply of cars, due to the steel strike, and first indications point to a very strong demand for the compacts.

As long as this equals or exceeds the supply, dealers will have very little trouble selling the cars at their full gross profit, or very close to it.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Retail Stores See Big Holiday Sales

By KEN CHILCOTE

Christmas 1959 is shaping up as the best ever for retail sales.

The prediction comes from retailer groups across the country as they start, fully two months ahead of the holiday, their Yuletide promotions. It's made confidently, notwithstanding the effects on the economy generally of the long steel strike, "tight money" and the housing slowdown.

One indication of a happy holiday for the tradesmen: Christmas Club payments are expected to reach \$1.5 billion, the most on record. Last year the average check was \$105.

Most stores expect to spend more on advertising. Their primary target: the first four days after Thanksgiving, which last year accounted for 15 per cent of all Yule buying. Toy industry estimates are for 10 per cent sales increase over 1958.

DICK CORDES of the Merchants and Manufacturers Assn., will speak at the meeting of the South Coast Chapter of California Employment Agency Assn., Thursday at the Hawaiian Restaurant here. He will discuss the F.E.P.C. law.

FOREST N. SHUMWAY has been named secretary of

Tuna Favored

NEW YORK (UPI)—Give your cat a treat instead of a treatment. Tests conducted by American Can Co. definitely show that felines turn first to tuna, then to mackerel.

His Decorations Are Easy to Get

TOMS RIVER, N. J. (AP)—Peter Forcanser never got a medal in his 15 years in the Navy. But now he has over a thousand.

Forcanser, a millwright, collects the honorary insignia. Since 1935 he has amassed trays full of colorful decorations from other countries. He got them by swapping and purchase.

Has Odd Items

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some of the items in the government's \$8.1 billion stockpile of strategic materials recently declared unessential and to be disposed of are: 18 million carats of sapphires and rubies, 12 million ounces of quinine, 51,000 pounds of poppy seeds and nearly 2 million pounds of hog bristles.



SPEAKER

Dr. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine College, will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Lafayette Hotel, Mildred Stanley, program chairman, announced.

Two More Planes to Air Museum

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Two airplanes that played an important part in the development of the United States Air Force will be given honored places in the Air Force Museum here.

One is a bi-wing PT13D trainer, contributed by Boeing, which built them during World War II, and the other is a P36 fighter, turned over by Edward S. Perkins Sr. of Anniston, Ala., who originally bought it for his son as a sports plane.

Lose Immunity

SINGAPORE (UPI)—A new law here allows the police to prosecute anyone found in an opium den or trying to escape from one—said. The first transfer, due well as those actually caught in the act of smoking.

State Has Millions in Unclaimed Funds

SACRAMENTO—The State is custodian of a gigantic pot of \$5,628,931 which it would distribute to its rightful owners if it only knew who they are.

That was the amount of money in the Unclaimed Property Account as of Sept. 30, according to State Controller Alan Cranston.

By far the largest portion of the bonanza came from probated estates for which there was no will and no known heirs. That source alone accounted for \$1,050,014 of the total.

SECOND LARGEST DOLLAR AMOUNT was the \$1,046,412 derived from bank accounts that had lain dormant for the 20-year period prescribed by statute—a period which has been cut to 15 years by 1959 legislation which changes much of the procedure in the administration of unclaimed property.

Other common types of unclaimed property include deposits with public agencies and financial institutions other than banks, corporate dividends and shares, and insurance proceeds.

And the State in a year or so will become guardian of valuables found in safe deposit boxes which have been dormant 7 years.

Cranston's office notified approximately 120,000 corporations throughout the State of their obligations under the Uniform Disposition of Unclaimed Property Act, which became effective Sept. 18.

THE ACT APPLIES as well to partnerships and sole proprietorships which hold intangible property that belongs to someone else and is legally presumed to be abandoned. The statutory period on which the presumption is based varies between two and 15 years.

Business enterprises covered by the act must file a report with the Controller's Office by Nov. 1. Insurance companies are an exception. The deadline for them is March 31.

The new law also provides for monthly transfers to the General Fund of all money in excess of \$50,000 in the Abandoned Property Account.

PRESENT ESTIMATES are that the General Fund will realize a total of approximately \$5,500,000 from this source in the 1959-60 and 1960-61 fiscal years, Cranston said. The first transfer, due any day, will be approximately \$1,500,000.

PREVIEW

The Saturday Evening Post
acclaims them: *Luxury homes of influence...for people of influence...*

Influential Homes^{west} ^{anaheim}

See the Influential Features—

- 1/3 & 2 car garages
- THE BIG THREE: 1/4 & 3 bedrooms plus family room & 3 baths
- 1/Over 1600 square feet

WORK BECOMES PLAY...IN AN "INFLUENTIAL HOMES" KITCHEN!

KITCHEN FEATURES

- Mahogany hardwood cabinets, hand stained to bring out the natural beauty of the wood • G.E. Textile counter tops with pre-moulded iron edge • with range w/ broiler for easy cleaning • Ameroc cabinet hardware • O'Keefe & Merritt color matched range & oven with automatic control clock & triple rotisserie • Modernaire Range hood, colored to match the range, with fan, filter & lite. • Carved mahogany vent covers with electric clocks • Vinyl grease proof floor coverings • A phone jack in each kitchen • Waste King garbage disposal • Telex floor tile.

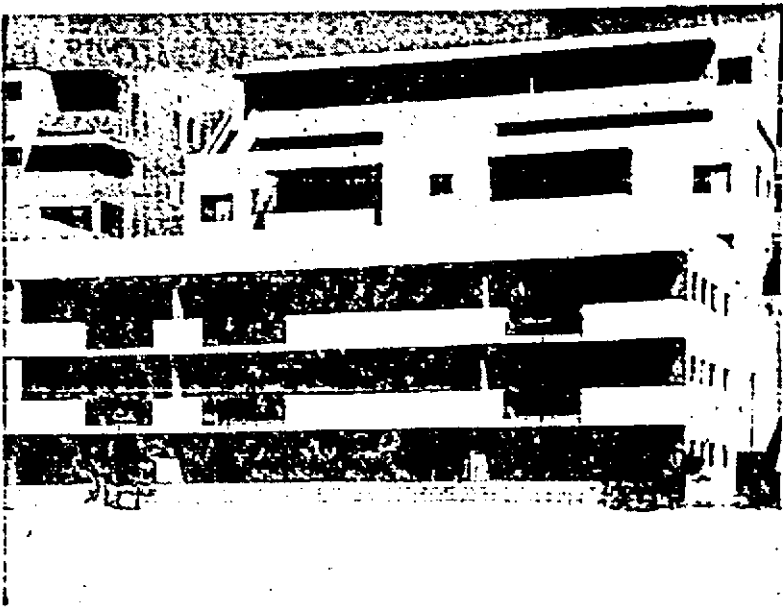
Butler-Harbour Construction Co., Builders
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2655 W. Broadway, Anaheim
phone Taylor 8-4910

ASK ABOUT TRADES!

FROM \$17,600 • FROM \$93.95 MONTHLY

NEWEST FHA TERMS AND CAL-VET FINANCING

The choice of "Influential Homes" is choice...to among the first to move up into this new elegance.



View from the ocean shows beach frontage and private patio-balconies of new Ocean House at Ocean Blvd. and 6th Pl. Residences are available on purchase or lease with option to buy, according to Realtor Clive Graham. Furnished display units are now open daily.

own your
own ocean front
apartment
home

OCEAN HOUSE

NOW! You can lease for 1 year
with option to apply payments
on purchase of your residence.

Beautifully located right on the ocean... only a few minutes walk from Downtown Long Beach. And the new Long Beach Freeway makes Ocean House easily and quickly accessible from the major business and industrial centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Leisurely Living in the Modern Manner. The Ocean House cooperative plan gives you the financial advantages and security of home ownership, without the chores. Ownership is by individual deed; no blanket mortgage. Buy for cash or as low as 29% down. Immediate Occupancy.

Brand New, 1-bedroom to
2-bedroom & den, Private Patios;
FULL PRICE \$14,500 to \$46,600

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LONG BEACH
Phone HEmlock 2-8977

Furnished Display
Units Now
Open Daily

Loan Man to Speak to Contractors

Walter M. Scott, vice-president, Security First National Bank, director of the central loan department, and the interim and tract financing department, will speak here at the meeting of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Assn. Scott's topic will be "Money—What is it?" The meeting will be Tuesday 7:00 p.m. at Brower's. All general contractors are invited.

City Attorneys at Crime Scene

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—While city attorney F. Churchill Mellen was parking his car in the City Hall lot, he noticed another automobile being driven away. It wasn't until later that he learned the vehicle belonged to another city employee and was being stolen before his very eyes.

Will Talk Award-Winning Influential Homes Open on Pests

Robert E. Wagner, senior laboratory technician with the University of California at Los Angeles, will be guest speaker for the Oct. 28 meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers, according to R. D. Boggs, president. This will be a 7 p.m. dinner meeting at the Petroleum Club, 3076 Linden Ave.

Wagner's topic will be "Structural Pest Problems" and he will describe and show slides of various wood destroying organisms and tell how to detect these problems when appraising a home, it was stated by John Goegelein, program chairman.

An educational exercise in appraising under the direction of Dean Field, education chairman, is also scheduled for this meeting. Field currently is arranging an all day appraisal workshop and seminar to be held Nov. 14 at the Petroleum Club. This event will be open to any interested parties.

Although its preview showing is set for today, half of the Butler Harbour Construction Co.'s Blue Ribbon Award winning Influential Homes in West Anaheim already have been sold, a spokesman for Walker & Lee, sales agents, announced.

The Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award—the first in Anaheim—resulted from Butler-Habour emphasis on quality workmanship and materials—including employment of well known brand name products.

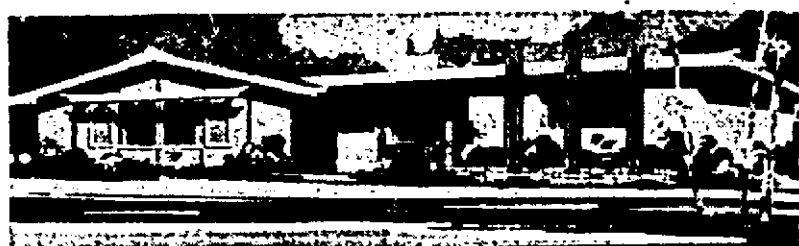
Opening for public display today are attractively furnished model homes on Broadway between Magnolia and Dale Sts. Eighty-one houses are being offered at Influential Homes.

Twelve glamorous exterior designs are presented for the orange tree-dotted community's 3 and 4-bedroom and family room homes. There are three family-tailored floor plans providing more than 1,600 sq. ft. of interior living area.

Many of the floor plans feature 3 baths. Some have three-car garages which are convertible for extra playrooms or do-it-yourself work areas.

Prices are from \$17,600 with monthly payments from \$33.95, principal and interest. The newest FHA terms and Cal-Vet financing are available.

Featured in kitchens are Moderne range hoods col-



AN INFLUENTIAL HOME

Pictured is The Leader, one of 12 inviting exterior designs presented at Influential Homes in West Anaheim, which today will be scene of preview showing. Three and 4-bedroom and family room homes have more than 1,600 square feet of interior living area and are priced from \$17,600.



Cinderella Story Solves Burglary

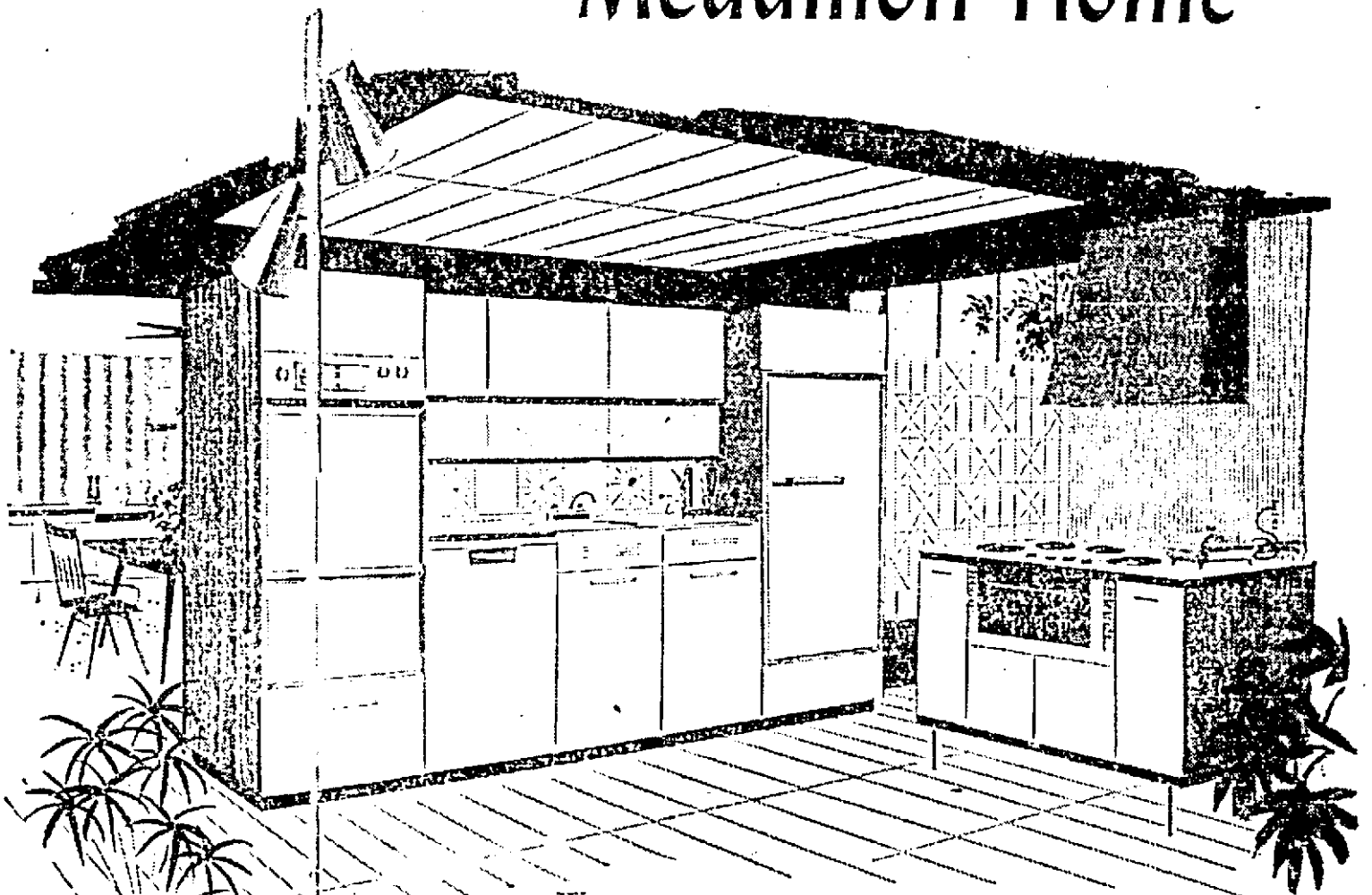
MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Alton James Jr. surprised a young burglar in his home and the thief fled, leaving his shoes, tried them on a suspect and, when they fit, turned him over to juvenile authorities.

PLAN ESCROW CONVENTION

Mrs. Virginia May, manager of Park Escrow office here for Western Mutual Corp., is president of the California Escrow Assn., which will hold its annual conference Oct. 24 in the Beverly Hilton. She is shown with William Wickern, Los Angeles, vice president of the association.

A COOL, CLEAN ELECTRIC KITCHEN IS INCLUDED
IN THE PURCHASE PRICE OF EVERY

Medallion Home



Wives, did you know... An all-electric kitchen is ready to go to work for you the day you move into a Medallion Home?

It's the clean, cool, comfortable all-electric kitchen you've dreamed of... the last word in luxury and convenience. A kitchen complete with electric appliances like a modern range and oven—appliances that do more work for you, leave you more free time.

Every Medallion Home also contains provisions for plenty of lighting to add to the attractiveness of your home and insure your family's comfort and safety.

And husbands, consider this... The electric appliances in the all-electric kitchen of a Medallion Home are all included in the basic home plan and cost—not costly out-of-pocket "extras."

The Medallion Award also means Full Housepower: "Look-ahead" wiring for today's appliances, and for the worksaving electric servants you'll be wanting tomorrow!

Best of all, a Medallion Home is your best new-home investment. Because, in a future that's all electric, a Medallion Home will remain electrically modern for years and years.

The Medallion award is a nationally-recognized symbol of electrical excellence. A home that displays it promises a high standard of electrical living—and keeps its promise. Make sure it's on your new home.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



COMPANY helps you LIVE BETTER—ELECTRICALLY

Listed, California Certified Property Exchange
CLIVE GRAHAM CO., Exclusive Sales Agent



Location Chosen by Thousands

THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SINCE GOLD RUSH DAYS AT

EASTGATE

A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A
MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND
2500 NEW HOMES

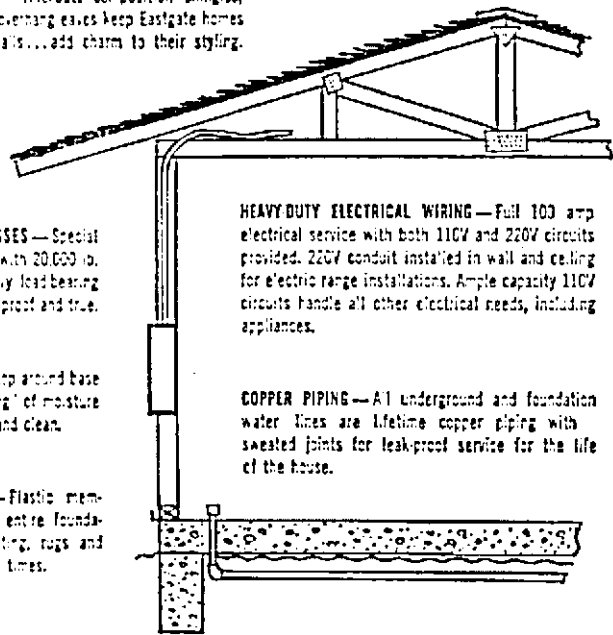
A PACKAGE DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND!



A few of the Hidden Extras in EASTGATE HOMES

Eastgate homes have hundreds of convenience features and built-in extras usually found only in homes costing thousands more. Among them are hidden but important special construction features that help make Eastgate homes today's best buy.

THICKBUTT SHINGLE ROOFS—Thickbutt composition shingles, wood shingle trim and wide overhanging eaves keep Eastgate homes cooler...protect exterior walls...add charm to their styling.



RIGID BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES—Special tie supporting rigid roof trusses with 20,000 lb. tested load design...minute heavy load-bearing partitions...keep house frame sag-proof and true.

METAL MOISTURE STOP—Metal stop around base of exterior walls prevents 'wicking' of moisture from below...keeps stucco dry and clean.

MOISTURE-PROOF FOUNDATION—Plastic membrane moisture barrier covering entire foundation area protects floors, carpeting, rugs and furnishings from dampness at all times.

HEAVY-DUTY ELECTRICAL WIRING—Full 100 amp electrical service with both 110V and 220V circuits provided. 220V conduit installed in wall and ceiling for electric range installations. Ample capacity 110V circuits handle all other electrical needs, including appliances.

COPPER PIPING—All underground and foundation water lines are lifetime copper piping with sweated joints for leak-proof service for the life of the house.



100 FAMILIES A WEEK ARE BUYING...

Custom Styling

WITH QUALITY & FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE FOR

NON-VETS AS LOW AS **\$195** DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS WITH FULL PRICE FROM \$11,950 to \$14,450

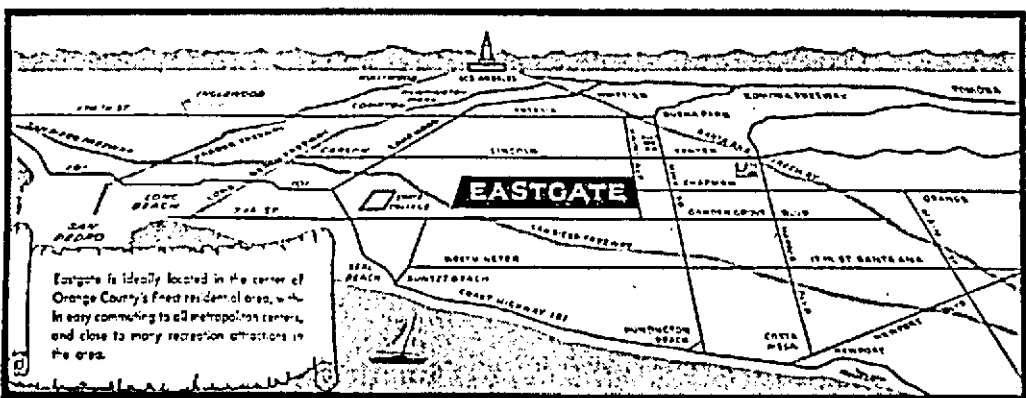
NO DUE DATES...NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!

UP TO 1361 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA
15 NEW EXTERIOR DESIGNS
4 NEW, ROOMY FLOOR PLANS
BY L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES

**3 or 4 BEDROOMS,
FAMILY ROOM,
2 BATHS**

WALL TO WALL CARPETING
BUILT-IN GAS RANGE & OVEN
by O'KEEFE & MERRITT

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE (OPTIONAL IN ALL MODELS)



FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.
FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.
FROM SANTA ANA and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING FOR 2 DAY LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY FOR 2 AT WORLD FAMOUS TROPICANA HOTEL, including ROOM, MEALS and TRANSPORTATION.
EASTGATE IS BUILT BY LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO., FRANK M. McFARLAND, SALES AGENT.

Gala Ensenada Event Planned

Determined to make the gala parade in special day on Wheels to Ensenada decorated float wearing bigger, better and more entertaining this year than the highly successful event in 1958, three committees in Ensenada are coordinating activities for the 5-day event.

For the first time, wives of the Charros are taking an active part in the entertainment charge of the fishing derby that will be a feature of the Thursday afternoon events in the Charro arena. A choral group of Charro wives will welcome trailerist visitors to the Mexico with a traditional Mexican song.

They also will appear in the

of the Sports Fishing Association will provide their facilities.

Ensenada merchants are donating prizes for the fishing derby. There will be 6 prizes in all, 3 to be awarded women anglers and 3 for men. Prizes in each category will be for the biggest fish caught, the smallest and for the most fish.

ELABORATE plans are being made by Charro committee headed by Don Tomas Robertson, owner of San Miguel Village, to provide an afternoon and evening of entertainment on Thursday.

In addition to native songs and dances in the Charro arena following Thanksgiving dinner, there will be an exhibition of 3 famous trained horses, wild steer and wild horse riding, and several surprise events.

THE CHARROS are planning on appearing at San Miguel Village on Saturday.

An outstanding recognition of esteem for the trailerist visitors was made by Charro Queen Laura Mendoza in naming Gail Terhune, daughter of Mobile Home News publisher Bob Terhune, as one of her princesses. As a Charro princess, Gail will ride with Queen Laura and her entourage with the Charro escort at the head of the parade.

**SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW
Columbia & Great Lakes
TODAY AT . . .**



MOBILE HOMES
Complete Financing and Insurance Program

1531 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON NE. 8-7095
15311 S. Atlantic COMPTON NE. 2-4464

**WHOLESALE
WEEK!**

TO CLEAR OUR STOCK
OF ALL 1959 MODELS

**WE WILL BEAT ANY
DEAL IN CALIFORNIA**

BRAND NEW TENWIDES

**Mayflower • Plymouth
Golden State
Stateliner by Kit**

**43-foot to 50-foot
1-2-3 Bedrooms**

Bonzeri-Freeway




**5
ACRES OF
MOBILE HOMES**

6655 Atlantic Ave. (at Artesia)
Phone GARfield 2-6214
North Long Beach

CERTIFIED - TRAILER - SALES
Your Reliable Red and Reel Volume Dealer

**Certified, Presents . . .
THE NEW 1960**



So much more for your money in a complete line of 10' wide comfortable models — Coolest in Summer — Naturally warmer in Winter! Now 47' - 51' - 55' Lengths.

**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
CONSTRUCTION FEATURES**

- 10" Arch rib truss type roof, double insulation
- Massive steel frame
- Choice of color schemes
- Louvered windows in every room
- Full circulating overhead forced air heating system, thermostat controlled
- Fine furnishings

**BEST TERMS EVER
TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET**

WE TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE, TRUST DEEDS, FURNITURE . . .
Our complete Service Dept. assures you of after sales service.

**WE HAVE AN UNUSUALLY LARGE SELECTION OF USED
TRAILERS ON HAND FROM 16' ON UP!
COME IN TODAY FOR A TERRIFIC DEAL!**

CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, INC.
9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD
BELLFLOWER Open Sunday and Every Night Torrey 6-3177
Harrison 6-4800



We want to welcome Gilbert and Vici Orr to Long Beach Trailer Estates as soon as they return from their honeymoon. Gilbert is the son of Stan Orr of Monarch Trailer Sales. The Orrs have chosen a 50-foot Columbia mobile home.

Don, Marilyn and Kevin Allen have returned to their home in Decatur, Ill., after spending two weeks here with their parents, Wilbur and Mabel Allen.

Ben McLeod from Baltimore, Md., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McLeod. Ben is planning on making his home in Southern California. Herbert went on a three-day fishing trip up to Lake Isabella.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halfen have taken their travel trailer to Palm Springs to attend the trailer rally.

Pearl Thomas motored to Palm Springs one day last week to visit a friend in the Desert Hospital.

Larry and Marge Laumann are vacationing in Las Vegas. The Laumanns just purchased a new Volkswagen.

DORA KORTZ, Irene Shaffer and Francis Langley are to be congratulated on the success of their chicken dinner held in the clubroom Saturday night. Bingo topped off the evenings enjoyment. Dan Measel is always elected as chief coffee maker.

The girls sewing circle was held Oct. 14, in the clubroom. They plan on holding their meeting each Wednesday.

Hal and Ruth Iseminger took their travel trailer up to Lake Havasu, Winter Haven. They spent some time fishing in the All-American Canal. Ruth caught a 5-pound and an 8-pound catfish.

Gladys and Leslie Berry report they traveled over 6,000 miles with their travel trailer, vacationing at Glacier National Park, Mont., spending much time at a cattle ranch, riding horses and sightseeing. They also toured Idaho.

PARK TRAILER LODGE
By ANN RILEY

As the forerunner of an extensive expansion of Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, Torrance, work was started last week on nine additional deluxe spaces designed to accommodate mobile homes up to 75-feet in length. At present the park contains 81 spaces, a large heated pool and spacious patio, recreation hall and laundry facilities. Eventually the park will be enlarged to accommodate 140 mobile homes and additional recreational facilities will be added as the work progresses.

The pot luck dinner held in the recreation hall on Oct. 10, drew an attendance of 55 residents and their guests and was followed by a session of Bingo. A vote of thanks is extended to the committee for their excellent work in arranging tables and serving such a large gathering in a minimum of time. The committee included Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mrs. Sam Metzger and Mrs. Frances Plantz.

The next dinner has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14. The committee in charge will include Mrs. William Reese, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. William Farrar. Another Sunday breakfast to be prepared by an all-male committee has been set for Nov. 8 between 8 and 10 a.m. The committee will include William Farrar, Gilbert Hadad, Moxie Basch of Gardena Trailer Lodge and James Smith.

MRS. IRENE SHEETZ had as Sunday guests Mrs. Edith Volpe, Miss Vi Baptiste, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and daughter from Gardena and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rozi.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Herbert, managers of Park Avalon, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vinciguerra at Gardena Trailer Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olson entertained her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Anderson from Walnut Creek as their house guests during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farrar, who were in the process of moving from Gardena Trailer Lodge to Park Avalon, were Friday night dinner guests of Mrs. Frances Plant. Also joining the list of new tenants during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mendendez moved last week to Westminster to be nearer to Mr. Mendendez's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Riley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker at a barbecue dinner last Sunday.

PALM LODGE ESTATES

Residents of Palm Lodge Trailer Estates, 2627 E. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, recently hosted an exchange Pot Luck Dinner for mobile home owners of nearby Rancho La Paz. Over 50 guests and 70 Palm Lodge residents attended the festive affair. After the dinner they gathered for group singing and dancing that lasted until 1 a.m., making it one of the park's most successful entertainment nights.

These planned community activities, according to Marvin Schwartz, Palm Lodge manager, are among the major contributors to the park's popularity. The huge recreation building maintains all the facilities needed for the activities which include dancing, movies, billiards, game night, Bar-B-Qs and cards. Residents also have access to the heated swimming pool, patios and shuffle board courts.

A great number of these residents consist of persons who visited the park after reading about it in the Press-Telegram, reports Schwartz. And, practically every visitor is so impressed with the facilities, they decide almost immediately to become a resident.



**15' WIDE
EXPANDO
AND 10' WIDE
FLAMINGO
BALDWIN
TRAILER SALES**

17844 So. Lakewood Bl. - Bellflower
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Palm Springs Trailer Rally

June Blair Will Reign Over Show

Over 60,000 persons from the 11 western states are expected to attend the Ninth Annual Travel Trailer Show and Rally at Palm Springs next week, according to its sponsor the Trailer Coach Association.



REIGNS AT RALLY
June Blair, 20th Century-Fox actress, will reign as queen of the 9th Annual Palm Springs Travel Trailer Show and Rally. The rally and show opens at noon Friday.

The nation's largest debut of 1960 model travel trailers will display 150 units with a collective price tag of \$400,000 at the Polo Grounds, with the gates opening at noon Friday. Admission is free, with the exhibit running through Sunday.

Industry days, with dealers and manufacturers expected from 20 states including Alaska, Canada and Hawaii, will be from Wednesday through Friday noon.

THE WORLD'S largest travel trailer event will also feature golf tournaments, a chuck-wagon breakfast, fashion shows, and an all-industry dinner dance.

New-design trailers in the mile-long display will cover all major models engineered for the new season, including 12-foot "scouts" to 30-foot luxurious "land yachts." Self-contained travel trailers are expected to be one of the major attractions for the public.

June Blair, 20th Century-Fox star of "The Best of Everything," will be reigning queen of the show.

Travel trailer clubs throughout the west will rendezvous in an area adjacent to the Polo Grounds.

**TRAILER AND MOBILE
HOME SALES ARE
Good at Gus'es**

The current year will be our best—by a wide margin.

There must be—and is a reason — FAIR DEALING. REASONABLE PRICES AND THE BEST OF TERMS.

(Ask for "Doc" and receive gift)

Gus'es Trailer Sales
INC., 12534 S. Atlantic, Compton, Calif.

★ IN LOMITA ★

MARTIN TRAILER SALES **GEO. W. FRY TRAILER SALES**

BEST BUYS
IN THE MOBILE HOME INDUSTRY

MARTIN TRAILER SALES
See the New 1960 **TERRA CRUISER UNIVERSAL JUPITER**
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Modern & Provincial
7-YEAR PLAN
2429
Pacific Coast Hwy.
1/2 blk. East of Crenshaw in Lomita
DAvenport 6-2751
Open Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

NOW 1960 Models on Display
Large stock of Mayflower, Flamingo, Plymouth and Angelus Mobile Homes
CLOSE-OUT PRICES
on new travel trailers, Shasta, Traveler, Kenosha and Flamingos
LATE MODEL USED TRAILERS
At bargain prices. Must be sold at once to make room for new stock.
7-YEAR FINANCING
GEO. W. FRY TRAILER SALES
2142
PACIFIC COAST HWY. in LOMITA
DAvenport 6-2200
OPEN SUNDAY

**AN INVITATION TO
Gracious Living
with the
NEW 1960**



**10-Ft. Wide — 47' - 51' - 55'
Front and Center Kitchens**

EASY TO OWN
We will accept anything of value as down payment; trust deeds, cars, boats, or your equity in your home. Large selection of models to choose from.
Coolest in Summer . . .
Naturally Warmest in Winter

On Display at
Golden Key TRAILER SALES
OUR GOLDEN KEY TO GRACIOUS LIVING
7032 ORANGETHORPE, BUENA PARK
Corner of Orangethorpe and Knott

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT
7-YEAR BANK TERMS**

**CALL OR WRITE GOLDEN KEY FOR FREE BOOKLET
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9—CLOSED SUNDAYS FOR WORSHIP
PHONE LAWrence 2-2737**

Auto Industry Has Language of Own

By JACK VANDENBERG

DETROIT (UPI)—The language of the auto industry, even more foreign to the layman than the system of communication used by the beatniks, may soon gain popular usage.

The Chrysler and Imperial division of Chrysler Corp. is publishing a "Detroitese dictionary" which it will distribute in connection with the public showings of its 1960 models.

Right now the average motorist might become alarmed if he was told that his car had anchors, a bezel, scorch, a furance and an organ and at one time probably had a downstroke.

IT'S FREE
We have just published a new illustrated "Detroitese dictionary" for you. It's free. Call, phone or write for your free copy.
Scott Radio Supply
256 Alamos Ave.
HE 6-1452 HE 7-8829
Five Parkway
Scotts has been serving the Radio and Home Music Systems Market for 33 years.

HIGH FIDELITY
And STEREOGRAPHIC MUSIC
Call, phone or write for your free copy.
Scott Radio Supply
256 Alamos Ave.
HE 6-1452 HE 7-8829
Five Parkway
Scotts has been serving the Radio and Home Music Systems Market for 33 years.

But he really needn't be concerned. He'd be lost without them.

THESE WONDERFUL TERMS used by the auto industry's production line workers, salesmen and engineers to describe ordinary parts of a car.

E. M. Braden, general sales manager of the Chrysler and Imperial divisions, points out, for example, that "anchors" are nothing more than brakes, which sometimes also are referred to in Detroitese as "binders."

No one seems to recall just why, but people who are responsible for producing and selling cars refer to any frame for an auto component as a "bezel." The chrome strip around a headlight or a door frame, for example, are "bezels."

The new Detroitese dictionary identifies "scorch" as the performance potential of a car like "the 1960 models are loaded with scorch."

"FURNACE" AND "ORGAN" probably could be interpreted by the layman when they are used in context be-

cause they mean heater and special term which he applies to a teenager with a new car gleam in his eye. He is called a "June bug," mainly because this type of prospect comes into the showrooms more during the late spring and early winter months.

"Downstroke" does not refer to a physical ailment as it might imply, but to the down payment made on the car when it is purchased.

The died-in-the-wool auto heperster would only use the word carburetor when he was talking to his old maid aunt.

When conversing with others in the industry, he calls this part of the car "the pot" because that is where the air and gasoline are mixed in the cylinders.

A "bazooka" naturally is a high powered car with plenty of scorch.

The somewhat contemptuous term "roller skate" referring to small cars while for an auto component as a "Detroit iron" is a standard "bezel." The chrome strip around a headlight or a door frame, for example, are "bezels."

ANY TIME A PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMER leaves the showroom to get his wife's approval on purchase of a new car, the salesman is sure to tell his compatriots that he has just talked to a "be-back."

The salesman also has a back the next.

Seeing Double

WINOOSKI, Vt. (UPI)—The kindergarten class at Memorial School here has eight sets of twins. A ninth set entered the first day but did not come back.

Birthrate Down in Post-War Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—The average number of children per family in Japan in 1957 was 2.8, which is half the pre-war figure. The population White Paper recently released after six months of research cites birth control measures and the legalization of abortions under the Eugenic Protection Law as contributing factors in limiting the number of births.

Muted Trumpeter

DUNDEE, N. Y. (UPI)—Belle C. Gerrie recently advertised in the newspaper that he "would like to board a slightly ill musician or one seeking rest, nice home, reasonable."

Warden Speaks Little Too Soon

HONOLULU (AP)—Warden Joe Harper of Oahu Prison stood up at a luncheon for a parolee rehabilitation group. He said it was nice to see

reporters at the prison for something other than an escape. The luncheon guests were still occupied with their food when two shots rang out. Two convicts had scaled the prison fence. They were recaptured within minutes.

Curb Your Car

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—Municipal Judge Joseph Foti fined Robert Perry, 19, of Almontown, Pa., \$10 for a motor vehicle violation and told him "good looking boys don't have to drive on sidewalks to attract girls."

CAR BUYERS watch "Auto for Sale" in Classified daily. To get a buyer—start an ad! Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Want to Be Chief?

WAGONER, Okla. (AP)—Want to be inducted as an honorary member of an Indian tribe? A company at a resort lodge near here can arrange for such a program at prices varying from \$45 to \$92.50. Extra war bonnets are \$29.50.

24-HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE for Commercial Water Heater Users

To reach a licensed plumber in your neighborhood
CALL MADISON 3-6600
CALL COLLECT NO COST TO YOU FOR CALL
SERVICE TRUCKS ALWAYS ON DUTY
Night or day, Sunday and holidays included
Your OnGuard Plumber Is
DOYLE BROS., INC.
22203 S. Vermont Avenue, Torrance

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
4 1/4%
REMEMBER... SAVINGS received by the 15th of the month... EARN FROM THE 1st.
328 LONG BEACH BLVD. Next to Post Office

See the SPECTACULAR 1960 SHOWING

PACIFIC COAST

2nd ANNUAL

BOAT SHOW

NOW

THE WEST COAST'S MOST COLORFUL BOAT SHOW

See... The nation's first complete showing of 1960 Boats — Motors — Yachts and marine equipment.

See... One of the largest craft ever displayed in a boat show anywhere... the luxurious fifty foot CONSTELLATION.

See... The only boat show held on the waterfront... in the largest Exhibit Hall ever set up for a boat show.

See... The boat of mystery. models on display and on-the-water "in action" (actual test ride demonstrations will be offered)

See... The boat of mystery. The astonishing "jet propelled" boat... no propeller... no rudder! Special display of popular Coach Campers.

See... Continuous entertainment inside the Exhibit Hall: Adventures in boating, surfing, waterskiing, skindiving, fishing... Plus, actual demonstrations on stage.

See... The spectacular Water Show, featuring World's Champion Waterskier Chuck Stearns. Free to show visitors.

See... The 50-mile-an-hour Waterland Ski Boat "Beauty," including a Boatland Johnson Motor and Heco Trailer that will be given away free... Plus hundreds of other valuable prizes.

ADMISSION: ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 60¢
SHOW HOURS: Sat. & Sun. 10 to 10
WEEKDAYS 12 to 9
FREE PARKING
PIERPOINT LANDING in LONG BEACH
EASY TO REACH: Drive south to end of Long Beach Freeway straight to Port of Long Beach & Pierpoint.



Wonderful Way to Launch a Decade!

An exciting new decade is about to begin for America—a decade filled with promise and hope and great expectations.

And wouldn't it be thrilling to ride into the sixties with a new Cadillac car of your own!

For here is a motor car created with an eye to the years ahead—and for the man who hopes to make the most of them.

Cadillac's new styling will set the pace in automotive design for years to come. Majestic and elegant, it has already won the fullest measure of acclaim from motorists everywhere.

Inside, a new era of elegance is evident on every hand—with unusually rich fabrics and leathers... and appointments executed with the care of a jeweler.

Its performance represents a rewarding departure from the past... so smooth, so quiet, so effortless and level in ride that it must be experienced to be understood and appreciated.

And here, to be sure, is a motor car with a future all its own. Careful design, quality materials and painstaking craftsmanship give it unduplicated dependability and endurance.

So if you're looking forward to the wonderful decade that's just around the corner—think how much more exciting it could be in the company of a 1960 Cadillac.

See and drive it today—and we believe you'll want to make it your own.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 LONG BEACH BLVD.

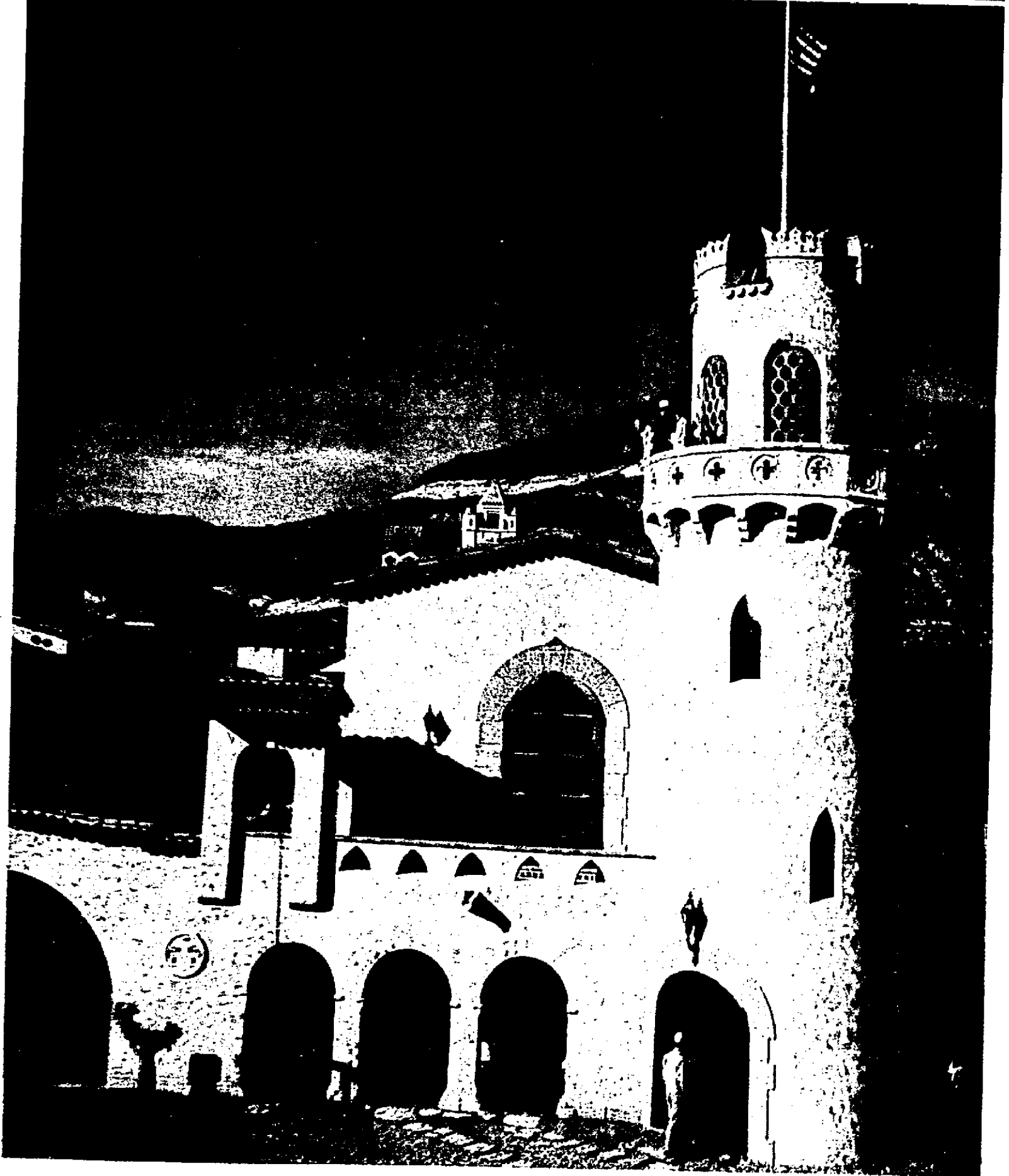
Southland

October 18, 1959

**Are Chaperones
Still Necessary?**

—Page 8

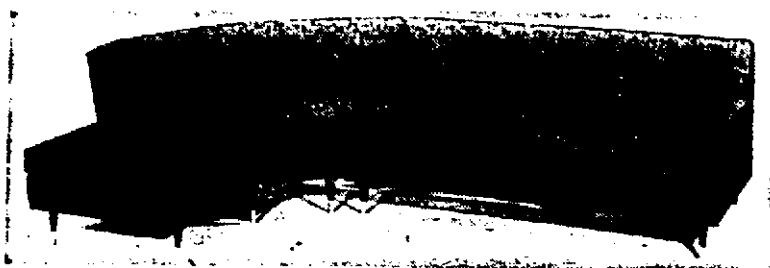
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Trail of the 20-Mule Team . . . Page 9.

—Union Pacific Railroad Color Photo

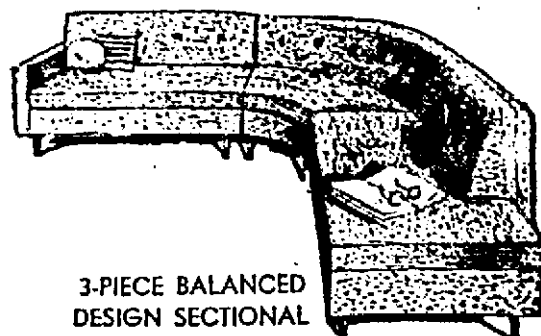
SAVE 25% to 40% ON CUSTOM FOAM RUBBER SECTIONALS



PERFECT DESIGN FOR A SHORT-WALL LONG-WALL CORNER

344.50—69"x92" FOAM RUBBER SECTIONAL **229.50**

374.50—69"x114" FOAM RUBBER SECTIONAL **269.50**



3-PIECE BALANCED DESIGN SECTIONAL

364.50—L. & R. ARM PLUS CIRCLE SECTION 86"x86" CORNER **259.60**

394.50—1-ARM CIRCLE PLUS BUMPER 86"x91" CORNER **279.50**

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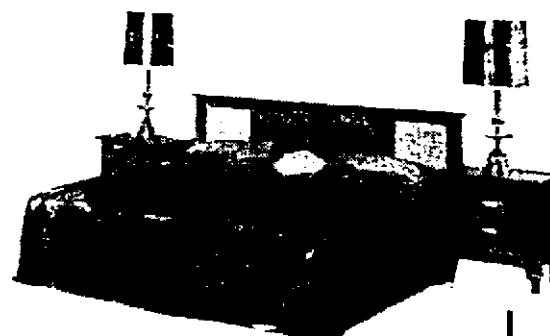
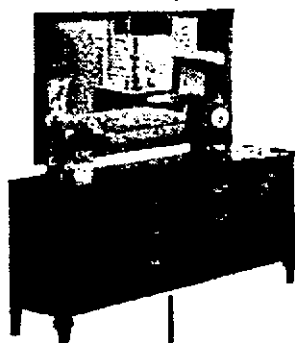
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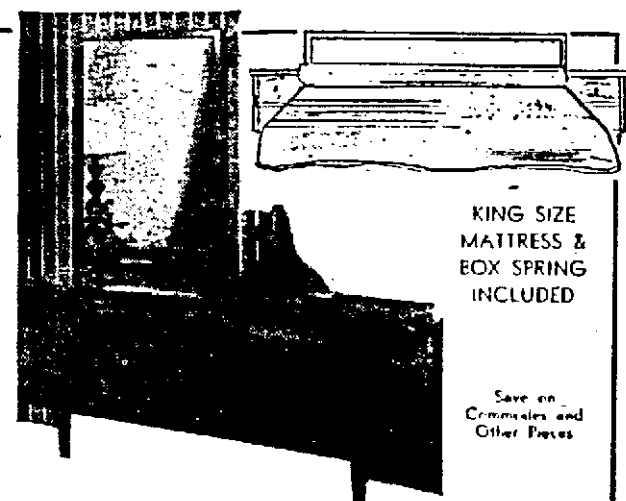
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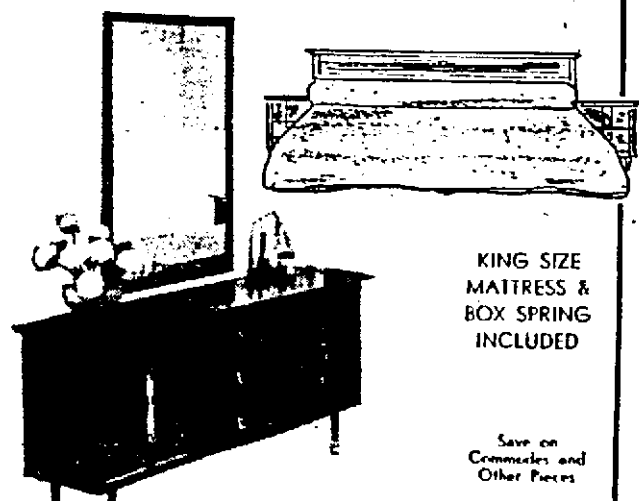
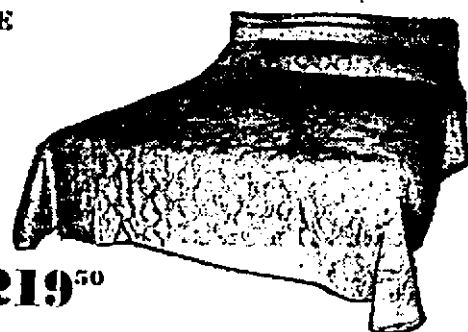
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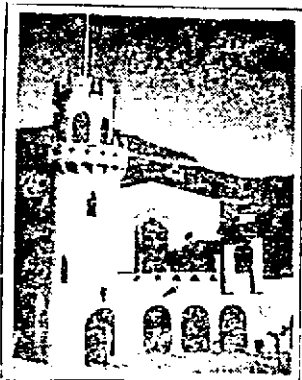
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OUR COVER



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Johnson, Chicago millionaire. Both are buried on a nearby hill. The castle today offers guest accommodations for tourists and is operated by a Los Angeles charitable organization. See page 9 for story.

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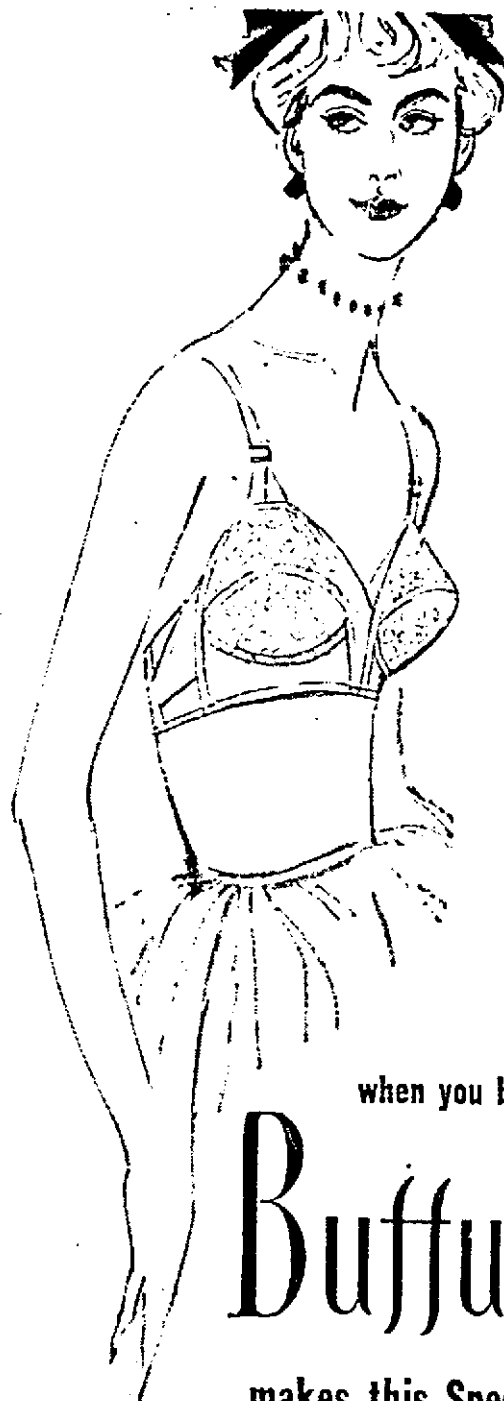
All schools teach music. Some do it better than others. The Long Beach system is recognized as among the best in the nation and there's a reason. Next week, Southland tells you how it operates, why it's the best, how your youngster or youngsters help make it that way. Watch for the article, "They've Got Something to Sing About."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, 531 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Reported nationally by R.D. Johnson, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, October 18, 1959



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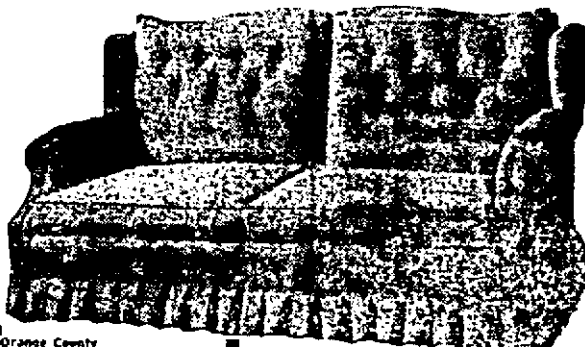
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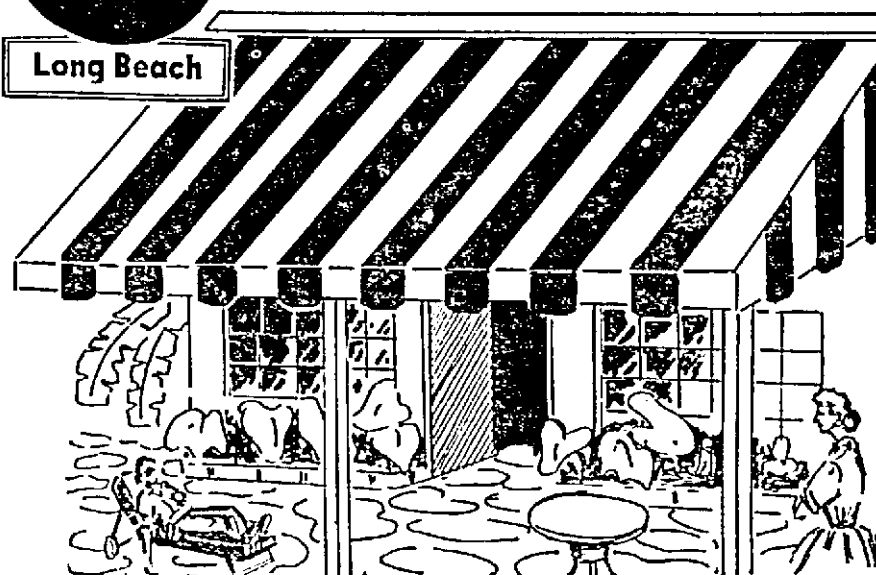
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Southland Magazine

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on LITTLE, LYTLE, LYTTLE and LIGHTLE. —V.J., Hollydale; J.L., Wilmington, and L.L., D.J., Long Beach.

The English personal descriptive surname LITTLE and the synonymous names LYTLE, LYTTLE and LIGHTLE all alluded to an ancestor who was nicknamed "little" because of his short stature. The 11th century root word was "Lytel." Records of the late 1200s list Wiscard Litol of Huntingdon, John Le Little of Berkshire and Julian Litol of Cambridge. The family coat-of-arms for these lineages from Berkshire is a shield divided in half by a chevron. The upper half has three black fleurs-de-lis on silver; the lower half is black with a silver castle tower on it. Isaac Little is considered the family founder in 17th century New England. The Lytles were residents of the state of Maine in the 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of WYATT and WHYATT? —W.R., M.W., M.D., B.W., Long Beach; M.L., Paramount.

Wyot, taken by the English from the French baptismal name Guyot, meant "Little Warrior." In the remote WYATT ancestry Henry Wyot was a Cambridge land owner in 1273. Later records give William Wyatt of Devon in 1576. WHYATT was an early surname variation. The Wyatts owned Allington Castle built in 1282 in south English Kent for many generations. The coat-of-arms of this illustrious family has a pair of silver barnacles (instruments used to restrain horses during riding) on a red shield. The Wyatts were among early Virginia settlers.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you publish the origin of GRAF. —H.G., Costa Mesa.

H.G.: GRAF, a German surname, was taken during the Middle Ages from his nickname by a "gentleman." "Graf" meant "Count." In addition to referring to his dignity and fine manners, research shows that sometimes Graf portrayed an ancestor who acted the part of a high ranking nobleman in a yearly religious pageant. The Graf coat-of-arms granted in Switzerland, has a gold cross centered on a blue shield. The coat-of-arms emphasizes the religious pageantry affiliations of the ancestor.

Stamps Talk

First-hand experiences in buying postage stamps in various South American countries while on a 12-months tour will be reported by Don Gration, Southland teacher, at a meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club, Inc., at Linden Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Visitors are always welcome.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze SHAW. —R.S., Downey; Mrs. F.M., Fullerton.

R.S., F.M.: SHAW is from the old north English and Scotch word "Schagh," descriptive of a small grove of trees. The titled branch of the Shaws were natives of Ayrshire, Scotland. Their coat-of-arms has three covered golden cups or goblets, two above and one below, in the center of a blue shield. The unusual phrase "I Mean Well," the Shaw motto, emphasizes the family's valiant intent. John Shaw of England was a Plymouth, Mass., settler in 1627 and is considered the family's American progenitor.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on YATES. —Mrs. F.B., Downey; E.Y., Long Beach.

F.B., E.Y.: YATES was the 12th century English word for a "Gate" to a walled town. In 1327 Richard and William Atte (at the) Yate were Somerset land owners. Yates descendants were 18th century residents of Uxbridge, Mass. This old family's coat-of-arms has three black, symbolic gates centered on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you trace MURRAY and McMURRAY. —E.M., E.H., J.M., Long Beach; M.M., Lakewood.

In Scotland the Clan MURRAY originated as Muireadac, a baptismal name for "seafaring warrior." The clan was formed in the early 1100s. A famous Murray chieftain had 17 sons in the 1400s, each of whom left a long line of descendants. The clan motto, "Forward and Fill the Fetters," accompanied their coat-of-arms, three silver spur-rowels on a blue shield. The Irish Murrays and McMurrays were formerly MacMuireadhaigh (Sons of the Navigator) and were natives of Breifne in County Cavan, northern Ireland. Their shield is blue, with a fetterlock between three gold spur-rowels as emblems.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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On the Horizon: A Space Age Museum

Sunday, October 18, 1959

California Museum of Science and Industry, 30 minutes from Long Beach, expands to second largest of its kind in nation.

By Charlot Holzkamper

JUST 30 DRIVING minutes away from Long Beach, the California Museum of Science and Industry is slated to become the nation's second largest science and industry museum by mid-1960.

Under the direction of Long Beach resident Don M. Muchmore since the winter of 1956-57, the Museum—located within a stone's throw of Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum—is in the middle of a vast building program that will place it squarely in competition with the leading Chicago Museum of Science and Industry in terms of actual size, visitor attendance, exhibit space, and educational displays.

At the moment, hundreds of tons of earth are being moved to complete a handsome outdoor exhibit courtyard, to open to the public in November. The courtyard is on three levels and will have a pebble-concrete floor. Trees, tropical landscaping, reflection pools, and comfortable lounge areas will offer a distinct setting for special "exhibits under the sun."

WITHIN 100 FEET of the courtyard, bulldozers and men are carving a building site for a new \$2.3 million East Wing for the Museum of Science and Industry. The addition, to be ready by July 1960, will be 35,000 square feet in area and will offer up-to-the-minute permanent exhibits on electronics, mathematics, the human body, physics, chemistry, and the mechanical sciences. The structure will be of white brick and feature a barrel-vaulted roof, the largest of its kind yet to be built in the nation. The wing and the present Museum structure will be joined by a series of classrooms, to be used for Saturday and summertime science classes for children.

Other expansion plans include a Space Age Museum, signed into law on July 10 and to be developed and managed by the Museum of Science and Industry. This exciting venture into public instruction about the space age will be housed in the Exposition Park Armory, located across the street

from the Museum. It will be joined to the Museum for easy access and is expected to become a major West Coast tourist attraction. Remodeling of the Armory and exhibit installation will begin as soon as the new wing is completed.

STILL ANOTHER expansion proposal is under consideration. The University of Southern California has proposed a joint university-state-federal atomic energy installation at the Museum. The proposal calls for actual laboratories to be housed in the building, with viewing sections where Museum visitors may watch scientists at work developing new uses of atomic energy and doing research in nuclear physics.

Much of the credit for this rapid ascent of the Museum can be attributed to Muchmore and the staff he has built in a little more than two short years. Muchmore and his specialists schedule some 24 special exhibits each year in the fabulous new Horticultural Hall and other special exhibit areas, many of them initiated, designed, and "put together" by the Museum (as opposed to exhibits that tour the nation's many museums on a rental basis). As a result of this varied and stimulating program and the nine permanent exhibit halls that make up the Museum, attendance has climbed 77 per cent in four years—to 728,341. It is expected to reach one million visitors by the end of 1960.

(Next show at the Museum, "Design West '59," runs from Oct. 24-Nov. 23 and features work from seven Southland art schools and colleges, including Long Beach State College.)

A MAN WHO is well qualified for the post he holds, 36-year-old Muchmore has a solid background in education. He was a professor of political science at San Diego State College and headed the political science department at Long Beach State College before becoming special assistant for college development to Dr. Roy C. Simpson, superintendent of public in-

(Continued on Page 19)



A new \$2.3 million East Wing is under construction at the California Museum of Science and Industry. Also to be built: a space age museum to house permanent scientific exhibits.

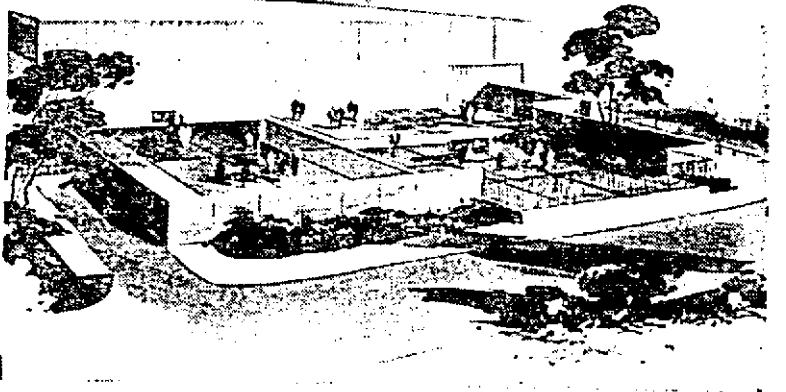
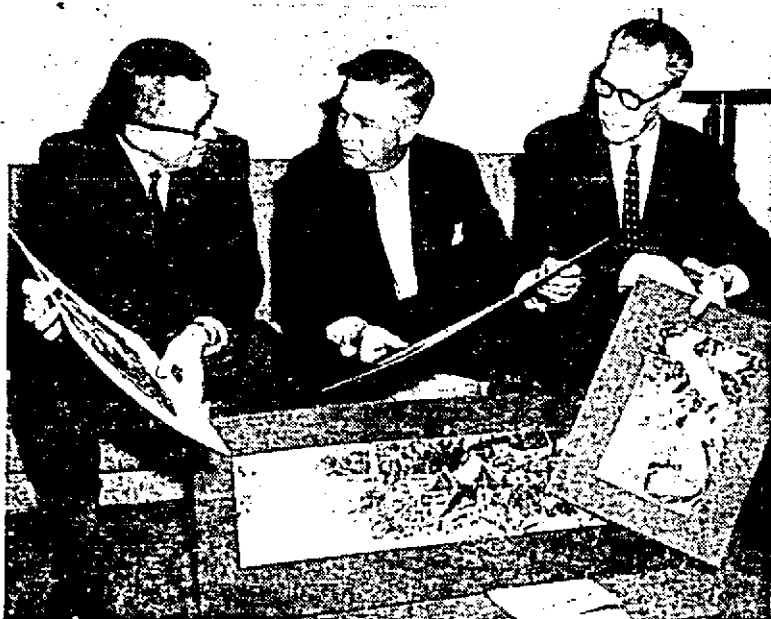
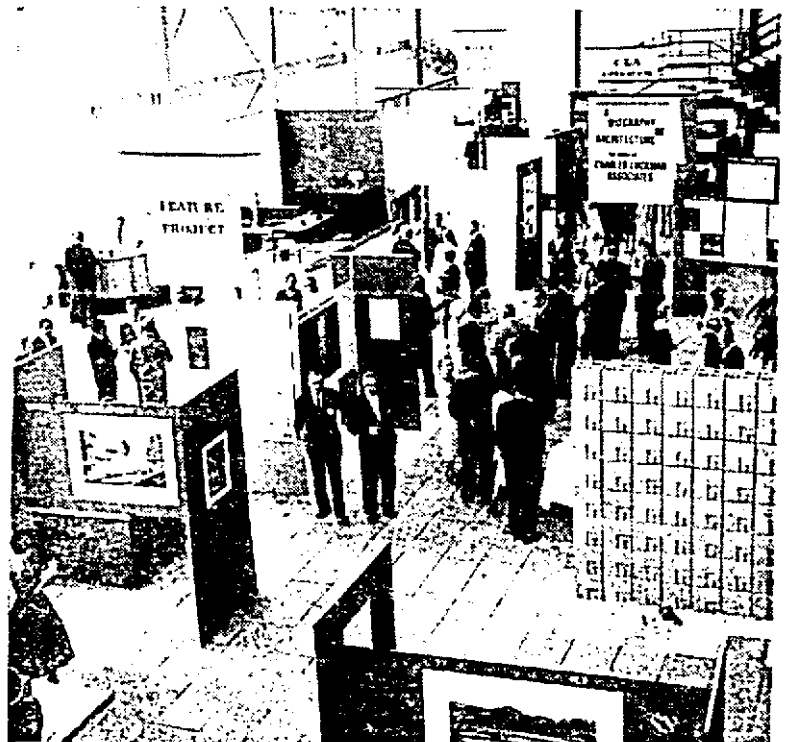


Exhibit courtyard addition calls for an 11,000-square-foot area to open in November. It will be the first major project to be completed in a vast building program at the museum.



Movie industry exhibit, planned by (from left) Muchmore, film producer Mervyn LeRoy, art director John Beckman, drew 85,000.



Approximately 24 exhibits each year, like recent Charles Luckman "Biography of Architecture," set attendance marks.

Are Chaperones Still Necessary?



For picnics or beach parties, chaperones should be a "must." From left are: Margaret McWilliams, Skip Fonner, Ciel Stark, Bob Shibley, Linda Reece, Don Young, and chaperones Cecilia Burch, Neil Van Steenberg.

"Wise parents permit their teenagers to attend only chaperoned parties. The fact remains that parents not only love and trust their youngsters, but they want to protect them."

WHEN AND UNDER what circumstances do teenagers need chaperones? An acceptable answer might be this: Any party or gathering where teenage groups meet should have some type of adult supervision. This does not mean that a straight-laced adult should watch and join in proceedings. Rather, a chaperone can be a parent (or parents) or another reliable adult who sincerely likes young people, and who is willing to stay near at hand while the party is going on.

Most individual teenagers not only do not mind having an adult nearby when parties are held, they welcome the security adult supervision gives—provided the adults do not participate and become a part of the young group. Teenagers should, however, realize that adults who offer to chaperone have the best intentions. Not many adults are willing to give up their spare time for the purpose of supervising a bunch of youngsters.

While no rules can be set down in an issue such as this, a mutual understanding and agreement might put many minds at rest. All points of view considered, the following might be a guide for both teenage boys and girls and the chaperones:

FOR THE BOYS:

(1) Forget what your fraternity, or club, or group might have to say about being on your own where social activities are concerned. Some teenagers are negative about adults in general. Think about the things that make you feel secure when you're on a date. If the date happens to be at a beach party or a party at someone's home (even your own) a chaperone means protection for you and the girl with you. Be sophisticated enough to welcome adult supervision when it is obviously necessary.

(2) Don't worry about what the
(Continued on Page 19)

By Stella George

THE FOLLOWING incident is fictitious, but cases like it happen every day.

A group of girls planned a beach party at a place located half an hour's drive from Long Beach. They invited dates, and each couple brought refreshments—hot dogs, soft drinks, and so forth. Before the event, the father of one of the 16-year-old girls asked: "By the way, who's going to chaperone this beach party?"

The daughter looked at him in amazement. "Whatever do you mean, Daddy? Who ever heard of chaperones for kids our age? And at a beach party, of all things!"

Bureau, puts it, "Chaperones are present only to see that the youngsters have a good time without outsiders coming in. Some of our problems arise from the fact that groups are allowed to meet without adult supervision."

As mentioned before, some parents are reluctant to discuss even a possibly controversial issue with their teenage youngsters, and today the question of chaperones seems to be

debatable. On the one hand, parents want to provide a feeling of security for their youngsters at all times; yet the teenagers rebel if an intrusion is placed upon their social activities. Good judgment based on common sense seems to be the logical answer to the problem of satisfying both young people and adults.

Dr. Dan Langston, director of child welfare services for the Long Beach Unified School District, has said,

CASUAL REGARD for adult supervision or proper chaperones is all too prevalent among today's teenagers, and, unfortunately, among some parents.

Some mothers and fathers are actually afraid to pursue any controversial subjects, such as the necessity of having chaperones, with their children, especially their teenage youngsters. There seems to be two factors: (1) What will my son or daughter think of me if I'm too strict and maybe old-fashioned? and (2) Am I the only parent who thinks this way? It seems so; therefore, I may be wrong.

On the other hand, these same parents probably will accede to the fact that there are certain occasions when adult supervision is not only necessary, but vital. A beach party is a good example.

It could happen that one of the boys might decide that beer would add to the zest of the evening, and provide a case for the rest of the group.

It could happen that someone might get sick and need attention, and it is doubtful that festivities would stop for such a reason.

It could happen that outsiders, sober or otherwise, might decide to join the group and add to the merriment.

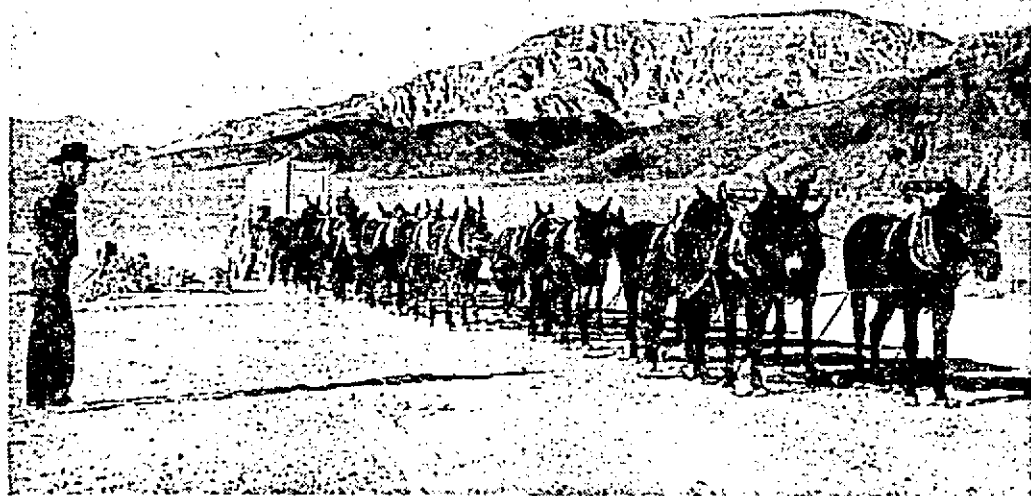
THE POINT IS that the youngsters, without chaperones, would be on their own, come what may. As Capt. Paul Landsdowne, commanding officer of the Long Beach Juvenile



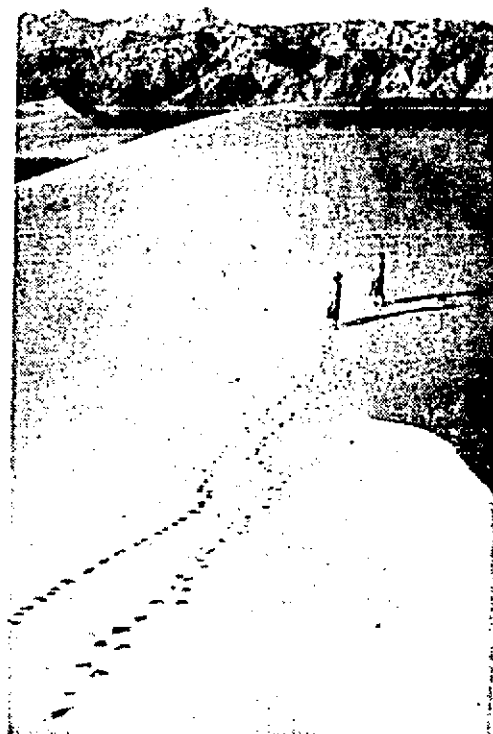
A chaperone is certainly not needed at a movie or theatre date of older teenagers such as the "double-daters" shown here (from left): Emmy Klein, Skip Fonner, Kay Chamberlain and Don Young.

Photos posed by Bryan Hodgson

Trail of the 20-Mule Team



Trademark of Death Valley: The famous 20-mule team once was the principal means of freighting in and out of the desert area, with borax as the principal cargo.



Velvety sand dunes give a true touch of desert to this Death Valley landscape.

A FEW MONTHS ago it was date-picking time at Death Valley's Furnace Creek ranch, and the harvesters were having a hot time of it, what with the thermometer shimmering around 130.

But now that a cooler season is here, the sands and salt marshes that the Indians used to call "ground afire," are no longer burning. The Harvey girls have restocked this oasis and, with an assist from hotel men they're giving their extra-scenic desert outpost all the kick of a 20-mule team.

Over the sandy, salty, below-sea-level sink and the soft-colored, harsh-lined mountains that cup it, the winter sun lends a benign brightness to make it a natural resort land.

FORTY-NINERS who strayed into the valley, and later, prospectors, found it no spa. Tourism got its boost in the 1920s when the big-time mining Pacific Coast Borax Co., reared an inn, cool and plush, at the mouth of Furnace Creek wash and set out more guest facilities at nearby Greenland Ranch.

CCC laddies improved the roads in the 30s, and the Department of the Interior set most of the area aside as a national monument, second in size only to Yellowstone National Park. Things never were exactly buzzing, though, until a couple of years ago when the Fred Harvey people came along and pepped up the old date and dote ranch. They're happy as lucky prospectors with what they have here in Death Valley.

At the ranch, there's a string of new living units

By Al Krieg

near the grass-bordered swimming pool. A cafeteria and store flank the lobby that's attended by bellmen in sensible suntans. Although a rattlesnake's a fair rarity around here, the popular remedy for its bite is handled at the Corkscrew bar, a western saloon-type retreat. The golf course that is greened out with water from bubbling springs is here on the ranch, too. Fairways are edged with date palms and whiskery athol, tamarisk-like desert trees that grow from 10 to 14 feet a year.

The National Park Service maintains an indoor-outdoor museum on the ranch grounds that bolsters the ranger-naturalists' always excellent lecture series. In the museum's back yard is a collection of mining relics including Old Number Two, a locomotive that hauled borax out of here to Death Valley Junction.

JUST A HERRO'S STEP away is the Palm garden, a hillside glade that lacks only silk tents, a fat caliph and a passel of houris tripping from brook to brook to make it a setting out of Deserta Arabia.

Oldtimers say there is nothing quite like Death Valley for long, clear vistas and striking changes in subtle colors. "Fantastic," says one "stupendous," amends another. And it is. For instance, from one spot, Dante's View, one may see one of the greatest floor-to-ceiling stretches in this country. From this hemisphere's low point, a minus 282 feet, the land-

scape slopes, then rears, then pitches more than 11,300 feet to the top of Telescope Peak. What's more, the nation's highest peak, Mt. Whitney, may be seen through a gap in the snowy Panamint Range.

There are more sights. They range from a weird and wild arrangement of foot-high salt pinnacles known as Devil's Golf Course to a strange place called the Racetrack, where rocks weighing as much as 600 pounds have been inching themselves across a salty flat for years.

Knifing the basalt-streaked Funeral Mountains and the Panamints are colored canyons: Mosaic, Golden, Marble, Titus, 20-Mule Team, Echo—all striking and different. Russett-walled, Breakfast Canyon is the goal of a morning horseback ride where the ranch chief waits to serve riders horse-size portions of eggs, sausage and so-on.

WAY UP IN THE valley's northern tip, by the Grapevine Mountains of the Amargosa Range, is a monument to a man with ideas who had a friend with money. Death Valley Scotty's angel put up a two-million-dollar wickup that everybody calls Scotty's Castle, but Scotty always called a shack.

Sort of a rich man's joke, but beautifully built and fitted out, the shack was never finished. It seems spookier than most of nature's tricks around this desert.

Not far from the castle is Ubehebe crater. A half-mile across and 8-10 feet deep, it competes for wonderment with the late Scotty's layout.



Abandoned borax mine at Ryan is a point of interest in Death Valley vicinity. Until few years ago, the mine railroad carried passengers.

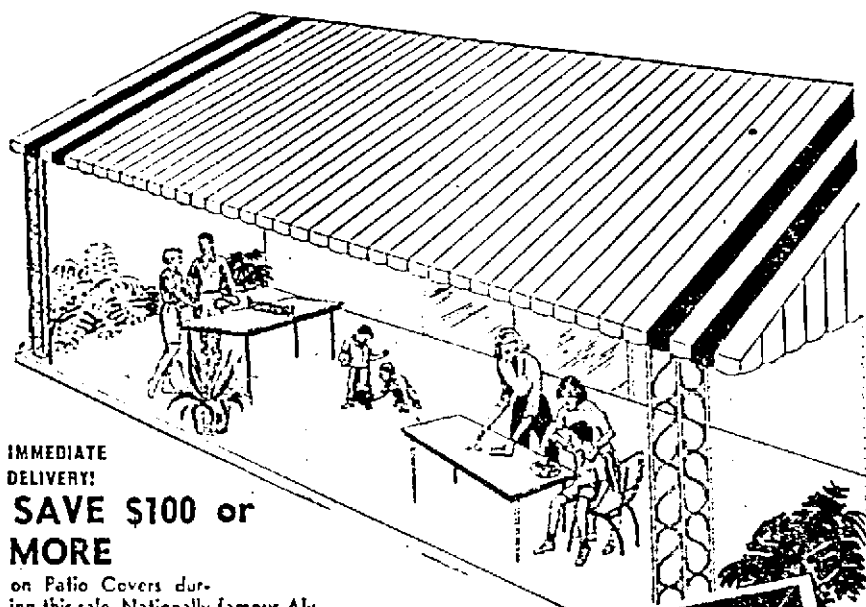


Badwater Bill, Death Valley character, is seen frequently in desert sections of Southwest. He gets name from Badwater, noted desert sink.

Union Pacific Railroad Photos

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Six men man war canoes, three paddling on each side, shifting sides each 14 strokes.

Shades of Waikiki!

By Joe Houston

THE HAWAIIAN sport of war canoe racing has gained a paddle-hold in the Southland.

Yachtsmen who happened to be in the channel in mid-September may have been startled to see a race between two of these outrigger canoes each manned by six brawny paddlers.

This was the first of what is planned to be an annual Hawaiian war canoe race over the 32-mile route from Catalina Island to Newport Dunes.

THE HAWAIIAN team, coached by Louis Kahanamoku, brother of Duke Kahanamoku — famous athlete and former sheriff of Honolulu — made the voyage in five hours. On the crew are champion paddlers from several islands in the Hawaiian group.

The California team includes Douglas Wood, 27, graduate of Long Beach State College, now teaching in Seal Beach, and Long Beach detective Ted Sizemore.

No outrigger canoes are available here—the two used

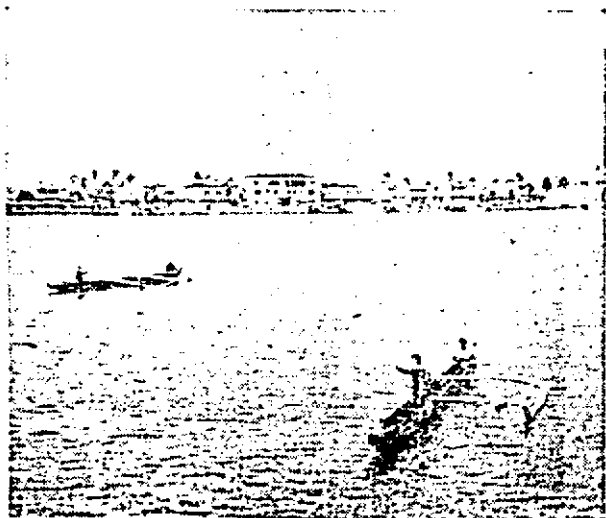
in the race were brought from Hawaii—although some now are being built in the Newport area.

THE SPORT is tremendously popular in Hawaii, but lack of proper beaches for surfing with outriggers probably will limit its acceptance in the Southland.

War—or outrigger—canoe racing is the only pure Hawaiian sport left. It is carried on in the islands just as it has been for centuries.

The canoes are hulled by hand from Koa tree trunks. The amas (outrigger floater) and yaku (arms) are tied to the canoe.

OUTRIGGERS do not tip over, but they do swamp. Waves can flip the floaters so high that paddlers are tipped out. This happened to the California team on its first race, but the dunking didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the crew for continued racing. Members plan to compete with war canoes from each of the Hawaiian islands in races from Molokai to Oahu during Aloha Week in October.



Outriggers are towed through Newport Bay to Catalina for start of the first race.

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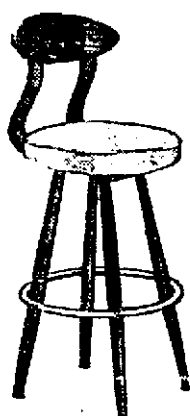


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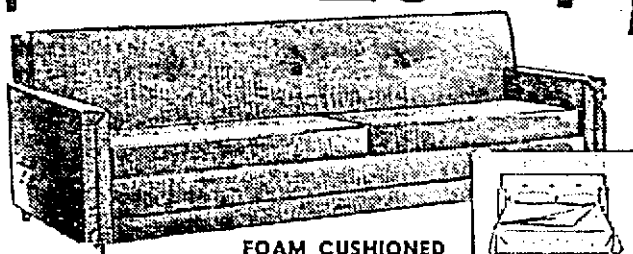
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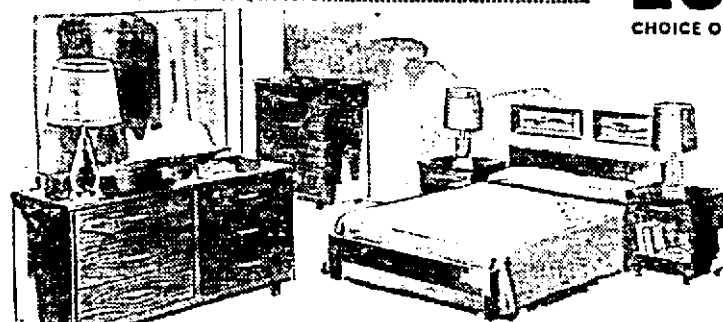
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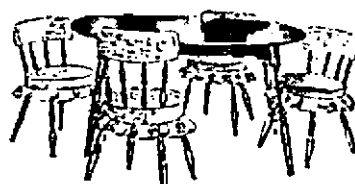
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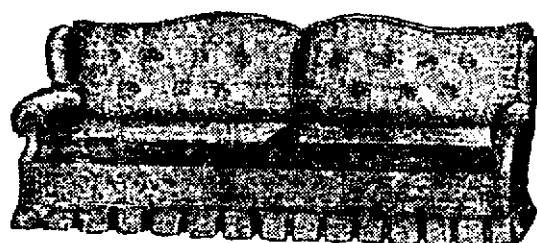


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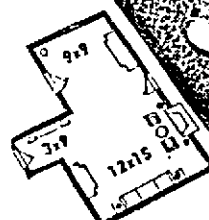
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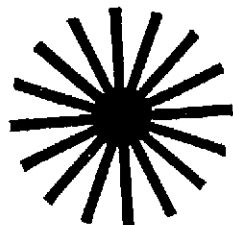
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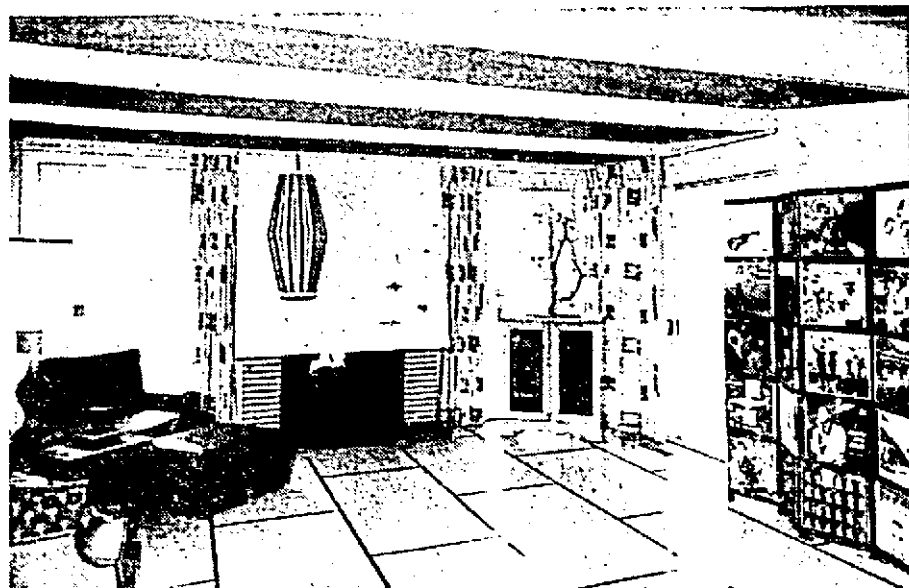
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A New Dimension for Living



Photos by Joe Rishner.

Newly enlarged family area of Lavin Lewins' home features a wealth of comfortable furnishings and interesting use of colorful phonograph record jackets as screen.

MODERN architecture embellished by a distinctive contemporary decorative mood keynotes the Los Alamitos home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Levin, 2922 Glenroy Pl. The addition of a spacious family room plus a completely screened garden solarium have endowed this already spacious home with a dynamic new dimension. The resulting U-shaped house relates integrally to a large swimming pool set diagonally across the lot.

Entry to the Levin house is set well back from the guest landing and garage. Entrance is gained via an attractive walkway composed alternately of troweled concrete and charcoal aggregate which angles through planting areas schemed to conform with the structure's contemporary styling.

A number of strikingly contrasting materials combine in an interesting exterior theme. Charcoal combed stucco, white board and batten siding plus an impressive facade of beige textured brick give this dwelling a look far out of ordinary.

INSIDE, THE ENTRY maintains the exciting feeling already established. White vinyl flooring flecked with black is set in large areas which, in turn, are narrowly banded in black vinyl stripes. The result is a striking fret-like pattern that provides tremendous decorative interest.

Immediately opposite the front door, a wall of glass frames a view of the court and pool. Open-weave draperies of hemp colored linen effectively dress this window wall, providing a shadowy background for a contemporary console and porcelain hibachi planted with a miniature palm. A suspended tinted Venetian glass globe light this most attractive point of entry.

The same black and white flooring leads into the new family area that lies directly to the right and beyond the

By Eileen Ball

entry. This relaxed and completely contemporary room is situated to enjoy—at once—a fireplace, a magnificent view of the pool and gardens, music and television. Furthermore, its direct relationship to the kitchen facilitates the setting up of buffets and informal party service.

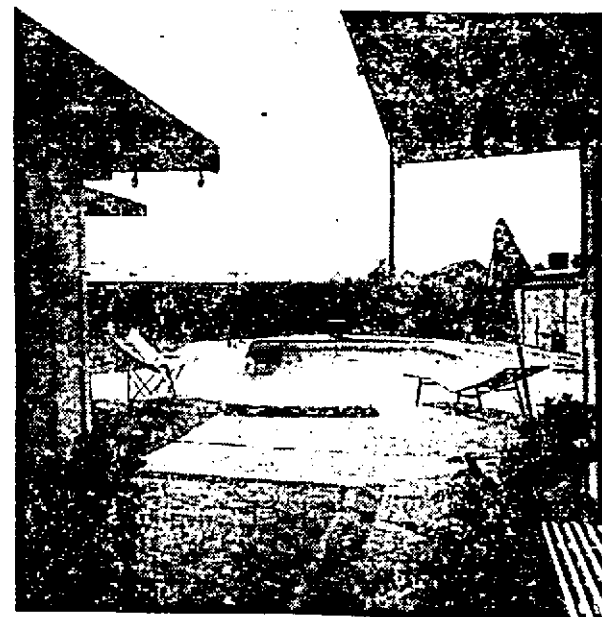
FROM A PURELY decorative standpoint, the family room projects a happy atmosphere, one compounded of simple lines and clear colors. Walls, ceiling and beams are painted light yellow; matching draperies are patterned with abstract blue and olive motifs that pick up and magnify the color tones of accessories used throughout the room.

Against the yellow backdrop, Danish blue and clear red play important chromatic roles. A light blue Naugahyde sofa faces the fireplace from across the room while a charcoal leather chair and a

smaller buttoned club chair in red Naugahyde stand in closer proximity to the hearth. Suspended over the fireplace's flat yellow firehood is a long, elliptical-shaped light, its ovoid globe shaded with alternate bands of blue and red. Adding a note of whimsy to this gay scheme is a folding screen, the panels of which are designed to accommodate jackets of phonograph records.

Four black iron chairs wrapped in natural cord face the breakfast bar which separates the family room from the kitchen. The latter conforms decoratively to the family area with ceiling painted a corresponding pale yellow. Side walls are papered in a tiny yellow, white and beige geometric pattern. Natural wood cabinets and draperies of fabric, like that used in the family area, complete the scheme.

SET QUITE APART from this active area is the living room which lies to the right of the entry. Again, pale yellow walls and a flat acoustic



Addition to the home created this U-shaped contour within which courtyard overlooks an inviting pool.

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Well-lighted entry area is imaginatively decorated. White vinyl flooring is flecked in black, banded.

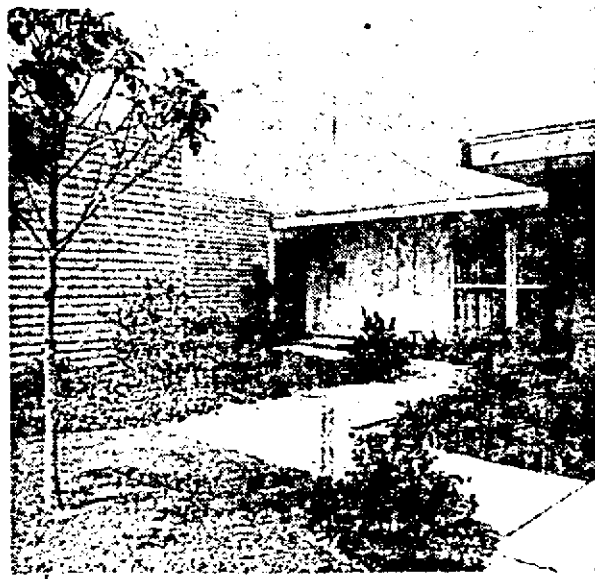
ceiling spanned with exposed beams, set the basic back-grounds. Good looking carpeting of looped wool in a subtle fret pattern is composed of caramel and sand-toned yards. Creamy-yellow textured draperies dress a glass wall that overlooks the exterior entry area. A long angular sectional sofa unholstered in taupe-toned ribbed silk features loose down pillows of companion taupe silk fabric the weave of which imparts an interesting tone-on-tone checked effect. This handsome sectional relates to a drum-like cocktail table predicated on a circular spindle base of oiled walnut. Its white plastic laminate top is geometrically inscribed with gold upon which charcoal and gold smoking accessories strike an appropriate note.

Another notable decorative effect is achieved with the use of three related wall panels wherein papier mache bas-relief figures of Moorish

dancers rendered in tones of blue, tangerine and yellow emphasize the room's color scheme from their deep charcoal frames.

The master suite is sumptuously decorated in ivory, copper and soft pink. Floor-to-ceiling glass panels give the room an intimate view of a small, Japanese garden. Sandalwood, turquoise and charcoal figures in the boys' bedroom, an oversize area that can be divided by use of a sliding, leatherette screen or opened when a large play area is desired. Daughter Nancy's room carries out the prevailing color key of the house.

Situated within the 'U' of the house is a courtyard surfaced in charcoal concrete, accented with flush planting area abounding in gardenias. Slat benches in coral and blue stress the Levins' love of color, a taste carried right to the pool in turquoise garden furniture and bright umbrellas.



Exterior of house combines a number of compatibly textured materials. Entry is well back from garage.

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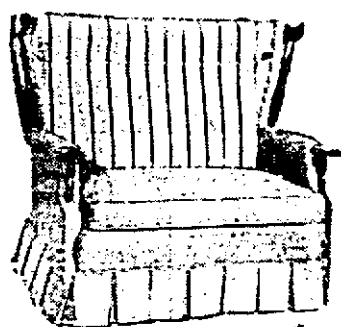
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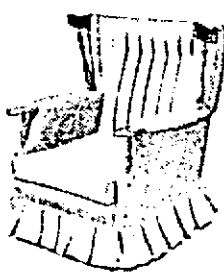
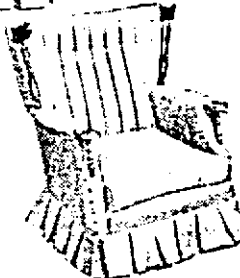
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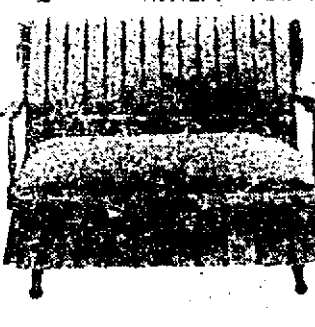
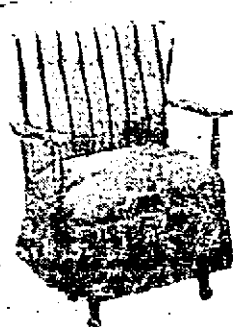
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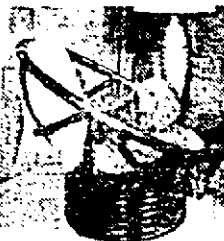
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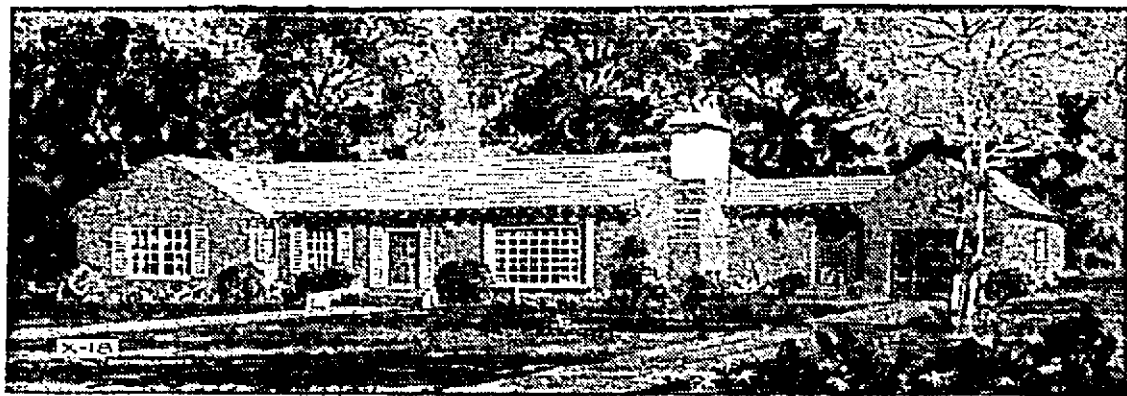
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Bermuda Architecture Inspires This Dwelling



This seven-room, ranch-style home, inspired by Bermuda architecture, was designed to be built anywhere in the U.S., with or without a basement. A Bermuda room, outdoor partly shielded breezeway can be enclosed.

By John O.B. Wallace

A TRIP TO Bermuda by an American architect, seeking ideas for a different type of dwelling with popular appeal for all parts of the United States, resulted in this interesting House of The Week design.

Designated X-18 and cre-

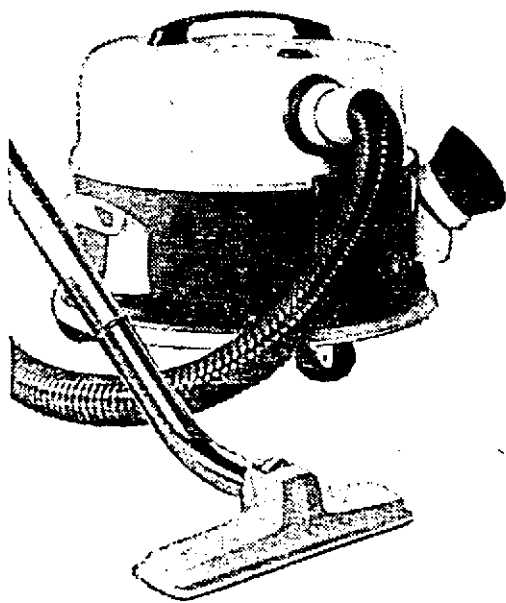
ated especially for the House of The Week series, the plan captures the charm and atmosphere of homes found on the British Crown Colony 600 miles off the eastern coast of America.

The "Bermuda house" can be built with or without a

basement to suit the needs of any U.S. region.

DESIGN X-18 is the work of Lester Cohen, noted for smartly styled small homes. He made the trip to Bermuda, he says, for the purpose of "crystalizing my ideas for a popular American

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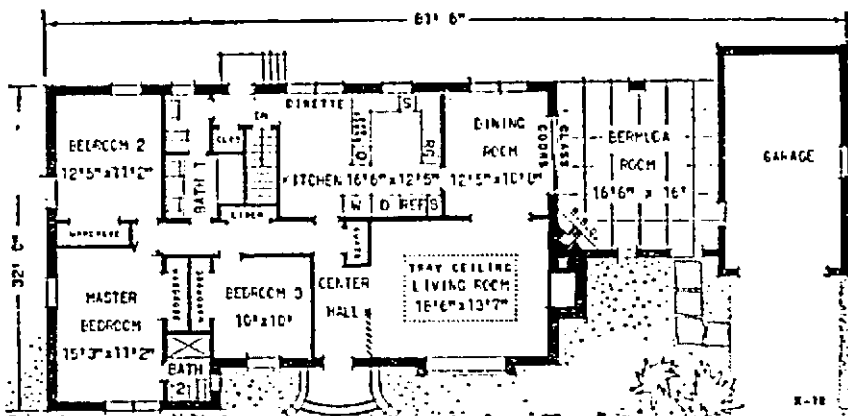
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Excellent circulation patterns are established in this floor plan. Center hall is separated from living room by latticed divider. Note rear vestibule.

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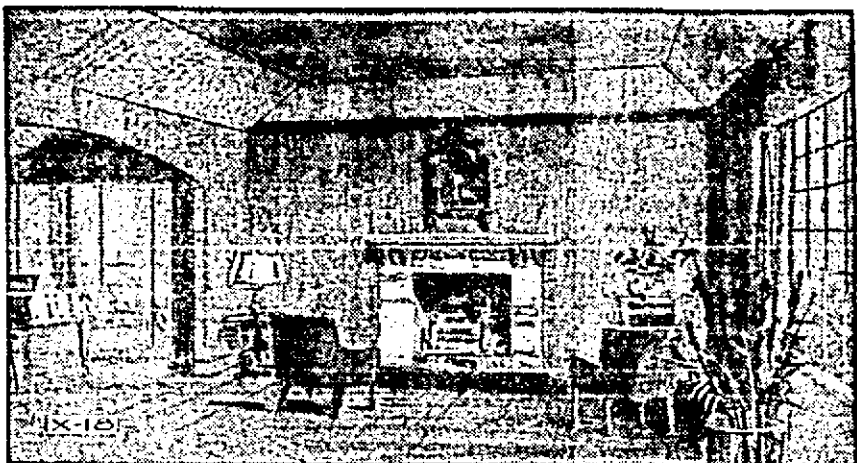
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From the living room, the arched opening at the left leads into the dining room. Tray ceiling slants upward on all sides to one foot above outer line.

home based on the flexible distinguished Bermuda architecture for so long."

Its Bermuda characteristics start with the "welcoming arms" of the masonry detail around the front step, the full-length shutters on each side of the door and the fan window over the door.

The Bermuda atmosphere is brought inside with a tray ceiling in the living room. The same type of ceiling also may be used in the master bedroom.

COHEN'S PLAN includes a Bermuda room, 16 by 16 feet 6 inches, which is shown here as an outdoor, partly shielded breezeway between the house and the garage. There is a barbecue grill in one corner.

The front part of this room is sheltered and is entered through a picket door. The

roof slopes upward to the ridge for extra height. One wall of the garage encloses the Bermuda room on the right. Sliding glass doors separate it from the dining room—and the rear is open to the back garden.

The architect believes many persons will want to completely enclose the Bermuda room as a full room, or use louvered glass walls or screens at the back. In warmer climates, the Bermuda room becomes a permanent living room just as it is.

In cooler climates, the area can serve the family as a recreation room or as an outdoor entertaining room.

In the kitchen, a snack bar and wall oven separate the work area from the dinette. Each of the two kitchen areas is about 8 by 12 feet in size, and the work area is

laid out in an "L" shaped arrangement.

An exterior feature which catches the full flavor of Bermuda is the roof. Here white asbestos shingles are used; they are most like the ridged, slate roofs so prevalent in Bermuda.

The masonry and stucco finish construction of the house is fully fireproof.

Habitable area of the house is 1,492 square feet. Add 277 square feet for the Bermuda room and 294 square feet for the garage. The over-all dimensions are 32 feet by 81 feet 6 inches. A lot 100 by 100 is recommended.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design X-18.

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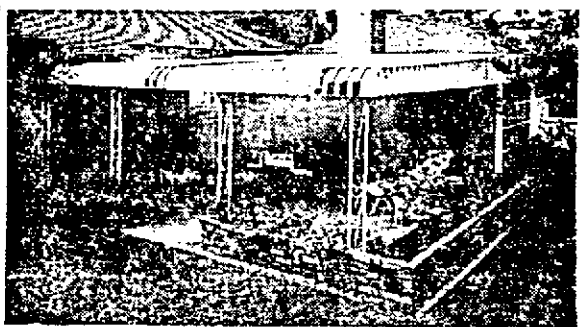
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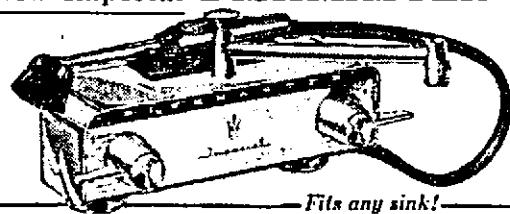
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No Kicks from These Cats

By Hazel Faye Minnich

LUCKY cats! Mrs. M. C. Shepherd of San Bernardino has established a cattery at her ranch home which is a service to those who love cats and to those who do not love them.

In a large shaded patio, roofed and screened, built around a large tree, there were 142 cats on one day. Sometimes there are more, sometimes less. Some of the

142 had long silky fur and bushy, handsome tails—very aristocratic looking, as if they had come from the right side of the alley. Others were just cats, frisky and cute, and some were of the tiger type. There were all colors, black, white, yellow, gray, and mixed.

ONE YOUNG SMARTY was pawing at the door of

the pantry where he knew his benefactor was opening cans of food for their supper. Some were stretched out on old couches, chairs and mattresses in solid comfort. Surely no other animal can relax so completely as can a cat. We humans should take a lesson from them. Some were perched high in the tree, sure of safety, and others were curled up close together,



Photo by Ronald White

Hungry cats, 142 of them, rally for mealtime at San Bernardino cattery operated by Mrs. M. C. Shepherd, pictured with charges.

sound asleep. A few were batting each other with front paws and scampering about, having a real ball.

Besides the roomy "living room" there were eight other rooms in the cattery—two of them maternity wards where mother cats were grooming their kittens with brush-like tongues as they nursed. The other rooms are for feed and supplies. It was remarkably quiet and peaceful about the premises, clean and with no back fence caterwauling.

Mrs. Shepherd and her husband started in their unusual occupation when they were helping the Humane Society. They disliked putting helpless cats to death 24 hours after being picked up, as per requirement. They both had a deep-seated love for animals.

THEIR LARGE, shady acreage is part of an old Spanish Rancho. Shepherd built the shelter at a cost of \$1,400—which wiped out their sav-

ings. About 18 months ago he was struck by an auto and killed while crossing the street with his arms full of animal food. Mrs. Shepherd almost gave in to grief, but a relative helped her to see that she would have to give up her cats, if she couldn't care for them. She was not about to do that, so she summoned up courage to go on alone.

So many cats make a lot of work and Mrs. Shepherd does it all except for a little help from a tenant. She goes to the wholesale house once a week and, naturally, the expense is pressing. Besides her few rentals her only income is in donations from people who bring cats to her or "adopt" them from her.

In the past seven years she has placed an average of 1,000 per year in new homes. She has a waiting list for Siamese cats and thinks that in time she will place all cats as fast as they come in.



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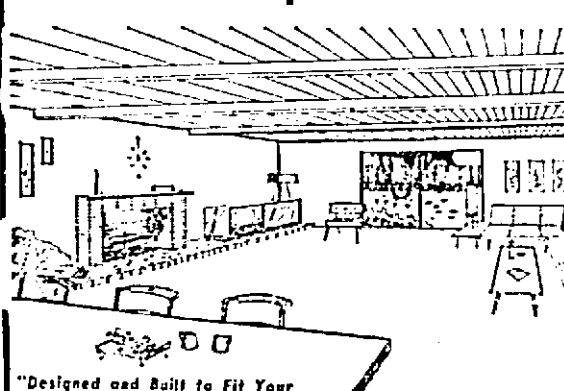
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When the Laundry Went to China

By Maymie R. Krythe

WRINKLED collars and missing buttons irk the modern laundry patron, but consider the plight of the Gold Rush miners whose laundries were buckets of water or handy pools in which to soak their shirts and pound the soil from their pants.

Gold seekers battled their way against mountainous odds to reach the land of the diggin's, hoping for an El Dorado and a clean shirt. Six days they toiled for the yellow dust—and Sunday was the day to wash.

One of the major problems for the miners was trying to keep clean; that is, for those who were at all fastidious

about their attire and appearance. It was almost impossible to get laundry done—at least in the early Gold Rush period. Therefore, although Sunday was supposed to be a day of rest for the miners, in most places and for many of the men it was just another day of hard work putting cabins or tents in order, preparing food and washing clothes.

OF COURSE there were several classes of individuals among the miners, and some didn't consider cleanliness of person and clothing of too much importance. Such persons usually wore a shirt and



Photo from the painting "Sunday Morning at the Mines" by Charles Nash

For some in the Gold Rush camps who didn't care, Sunday was a day of rowdying, fighting and carousing. For the more fastidious, it was a day to wash clothes.

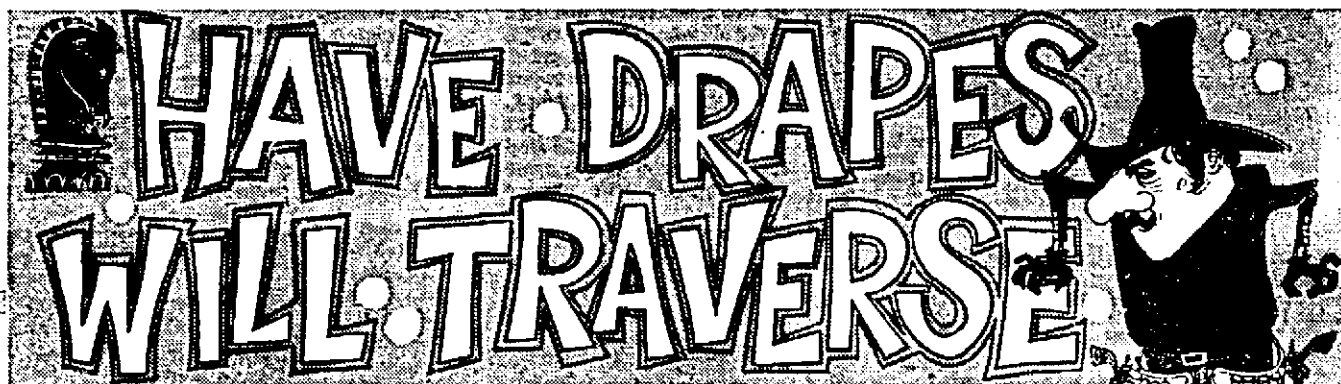
a pair of pants until they were practically in tatters, and then discarded them. Others, more particular, used Sunday as the time to dunk their clothes and dry them in the sun or hang them to dry around the

rude fireplace of a makeshift cabin.

In some places a few Mexican women took in washing, at rather high prices. When many Chinese left the mines and went into the

towns, they started hand laundries.

One way to get laundry done in the Gold Rush era was to send soiled clothes by clipper ships to Hawaii—then (Continued on Page 30.)



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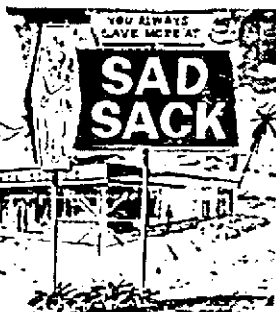
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WILL FOSSILS TRIGGER AN EXPEDITION?

Where's This Dinosaur Hiding?

By Vera Williams

FOR WANT of an old wagon wheel, the hiding place of a prehistoric dinosaur in a Montana wheat field, may come to light.

The desire of Ed Hecker, an Independent, Press-Telegram printer, for wagon wheels for atmosphere at his Blue Jay cabin, has led to the unearthing of the thigh bone experts believe comes from a dinosaur.

The Los Angeles County Museum now has the bone and vertebrate paleontologists of the nation have been alerted that the rest of the skeleton may be uncovered in the big Montana wheat field.

HECKER LAST May asked Sargent S. Heath, 2520 Pine Ave., a friend who was going to Montana, to try and find some old wheels for his cabin.

Heath, a real estate salesman, asked his brother-in-law Long Tox Popnoe, Winifred, Mont., rancher about the wheels. Tox told him where he could find the wheels and at the same time Popnoe's wife offered

him a large bone she'd found in the field.

"Last fall when Tox was plowing, I drove across the field in a jeep to take his lunch to him," Mrs. Popnoe recalled. "I saw this bone, uncovered by the plow and picked it up. There were other bones around it . . . Wheat has been planted since then and I never have been able to find the exact place again."

HEATH BROUGHT the wagon wheels, the bone, a strange shell-like structure and a hunk of petrified wood back with him.

Hecker took the wheels to his cabin and the other things he brought to Southland office in the Independent, Press-Telegram Bldg.

Dr. John A. White, vertebrate paleontologist, associate professor of biology at Long Beach State College, was summoned.

He pounced on the bone. "It's the femur of a large vertebrate animal, probably a

reptile, possibly a dinosaur," he exulted.

How old is it?

"The Mesozoic period, probably the Cretaceous period, the latter part of the Mesozoic period, the age of the reptiles—something more than 70 million years old."

HE LOOKED at the shell structure. "Part of an ammonite," he said. "A relative of the chambered nautilus, a relative of our present-day squid and octopus."

How old is it?

"Somewhere between a half-billion and 70 million years. Ammonites began a half-billion years ago; they became extinct 70 million years ago."

Ammonites were sea animals. Thus, this one found in Montana lived in one of the periods when the seaway extended from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico. The United States has been inundated at

(Continued on Page 22)



Dr. John A. White (right) and Sargent S. Heath examine prehistoric bone, believed to be from a dinosaur, found in a Montana wheat field. Below is portion of ammonite (enlarged).

Photo by Roger Carr

Chaperones

(Continued from Page 8)
girl you're with might think about chaperones. If she's a girl you're proud of, she (and her parents) will be concerned about the matter. If she's not, her opinion doesn't matter.

FOR THE GIRLS:

(1) Don't go along with the girls in your group who scoff at sponsors, chaperones, or adult supervision. Individually, they probably feel the same way you do. Dare to be enough of a leader to suggest that home or beach parties are well supervised, and do this while the parties are in the planning stage.

(2) Don't worry about what your date might think about chaperones. If he's a boy you really respect and like, he, too, will be concerned about the matter. If he's not, his opinion doesn't matter.

FOR THE CHAPERONES:

(1) You've offered to do a much-needed job, and you're to be commended for doing so. Be sure you try to please the youngsters as well as yourself.

(2) As a chaperone you need to be present while the parties are in progress. This does not mean taking part in the festivities. Stay near, but don't infringe upon the teenagers' privacy.

(3) If you haven't been asked to chaperone a party, yet feel that someone should, insist that you (or someone like you) supervise the group. Don't be afraid to do what you know is right. If you're at all dubious, talk to the individual youngsters.

BEFORE YOUNGSTERS reach the teenage years, parents take the initiative in all matters pertaining to their children's welfare and well-being. High school youngsters still want and need adult guidance, and they like to know that adults are interested in them. Good chaperones are interested parents (or older friends) who will not put a damper on parties, but will prevent the parties from getting out of hand.

Douglas Newcombe, superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, says, "The big job today is to get boys and girls to realize that parents have only one objective in mind: creating fine citizens for the future."

Certainly, sponsors and chaperones have that idea; their motives are entirely unselfish.

Space Museum

(Continued from Page 7)
struction for the State of California.

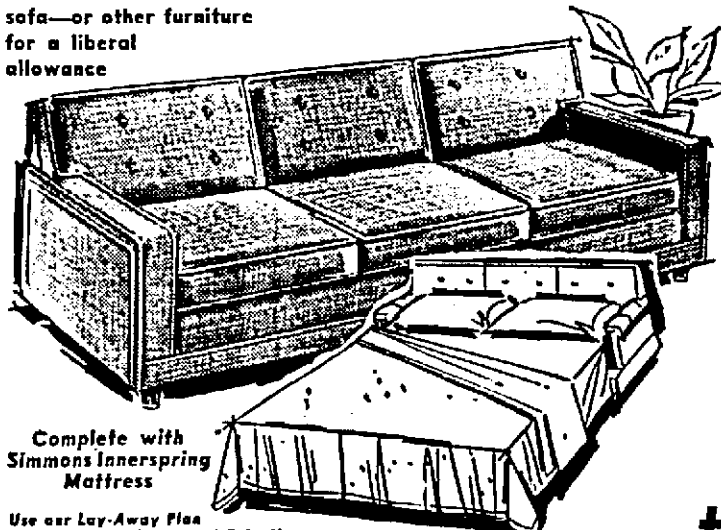
As current president of the Western Museums Conference, Muchmore speaks for the total profession when he says, "Museum work is creative. We're up to our ears in blueprints and plans, with the public always demanding more. Our museum is frankly educational, with the exhibits story-telling in concept and eye-appealing. The Museum of Science and Industry is a giant public instructor—and the public wants more instruction!"

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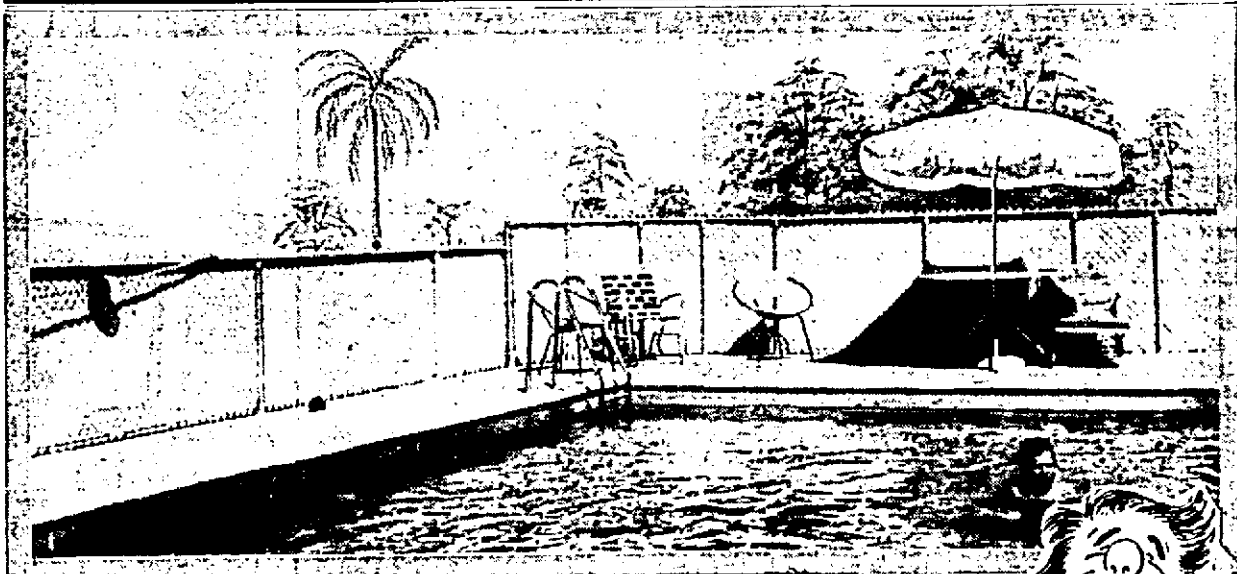
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Tea Time's Not Just for Ladies



Any party's a tea party. For the ladies, serve tea with Royal Strudellets; for the men, robust rye-wiches, and for the teenagers, dish up cheese-topped Beanies.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THERE ARE FEW hours in life more agreeable," wrote Henry James in "Portrait of a Lady," "than the hour dedicated to the ceremony known as afternoon tea."

Once upon a time if you mentioned the words "tea party" the mind immediately pictured lace tablecloth, candles, fussy sandwiches and flower-decked mints. Nowadays, however, tea is coming into its own as an all-occasion beverage. It's as much at home at a teenagers' dance or a poker party for the boys as at a ladies' luncheon.

There are two good reasons for this. One is that tea is a beverage to relax over, not to gulp in a hurry. It belongs in an atmosphere of friendliness. Another reason is that its fine sparkling flavor goes as well with hearty, man-type foods as with the regular petite foods.

INTERESTING AT any tea party — meaning any party at which tea is served — are "Royal Strudellets," rich filled pastries with appeal to masculine and feminine tastes of all ages.

Tea Concentrate

It's important to remember that boiling water is essential

to bring out the flavor goodness and stimulating qualities of tea. Since it is practically impossible to bring boiling water to the tea table, and to keep it at boiling point for large numbers, the Tea Council recommends a tea concentrate which can be made several hours ahead of serving time. The tea concentrate is poured into a teapot, and hot water in another teapot or teakettle. When serving, the hostess pours one part tea concentrate into a cup, and fills it with seven parts hot water.

To make tea concentrate for 40-45 people, bring 1½ quarts of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat and immediately add ¼ pound loose tea. Stir to immerse tea leaves. Cover. Brew 4 minutes. Strain into teapot or other container until ready to serve. This recipe may be doubled to make enough concentrate for 85-90 servings.

Royal Strudellets

Pastry:
½ cup margarine or butter
¼ cup sifted all-purpose flour
Filling:
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

French Fried Chicken

Cut a young chicken (about 1½ pounds, ready-to-cook weight) in quarters or smaller pieces. Dip thin batter made with 1 cup of sifted flour, 1 egg, ¾ cup milk, and ½ teaspoon salt.

Heat fat in a deep pan to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Fry chicken, a few pieces at a time, 10 to 15 minutes.

Serve with Fruit Cup, Steamed Rice, Brussels Sprouts, Baking Powder Biscuits, Pear and Grated Cheese Salad, Peach Cobbler.

Filling:
2 egg whites
½ cup sugar
1 cup canned pecans, ground

Cut the margarine into the flour with a pastry blender until like small peas. Combine egg yolks with lemon juice and rind and mix into flour lightly with a fork. Divide dough into 24 pieces; shape each into a ball. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

When ready to bake strudellets, make the filling: Beat egg whites until they stand in peaks; gradually beat in sugar, continuing to beat until stiff and glossy. Fold in nuts. Then roll each ball of dough out into 4-inch circle; spread with some of filling; roll up like jelly roll. Place, seam side down, onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350 deg. F. or until golden. Cool on wire racks. Sprinkle lightly with confectioners' sugar. Makes 24.

Rye-Wiches

Put together 3 or 4 slices of dark rye bread with the following fillings; chill. To serve, cut into wedges.

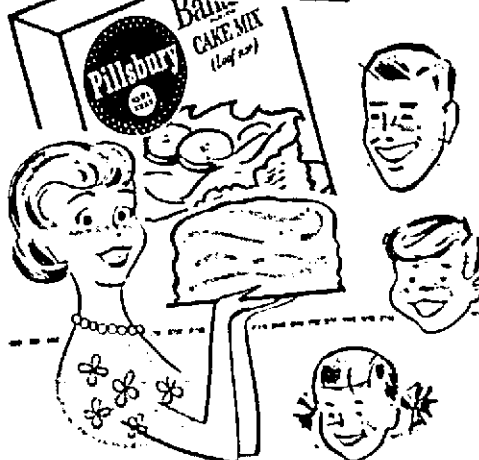
Horseradish-cheese: Combine 1 3-oz. pkg. soft cream cheese with ½ teaspoon bottled prepared horseradish, dash salt.

Liverwurst-chili: Combine ½ cup mashed liverwurst with 2 tablespoons chili sauce.

Beanies

Spread Melba Toast rounds with some of Boston Bean Filling below; top with American cheese cut into small shapes.

Boston Bean Filling: Drain canned Boston baked beans well; mash with fork. Blend 1 cup of mixture with 2 tablespoons catchup.



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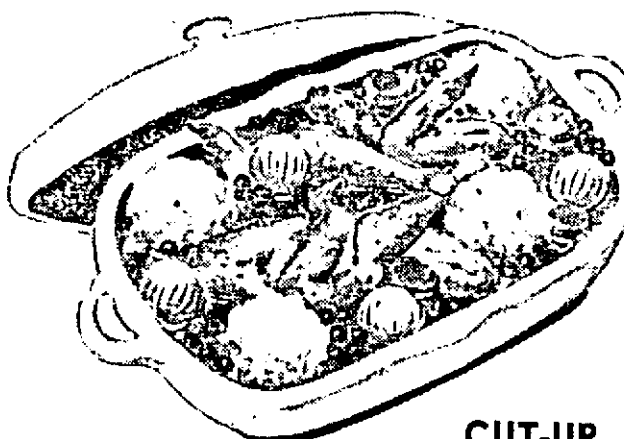
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3 LARGE BUNCHES **10c**
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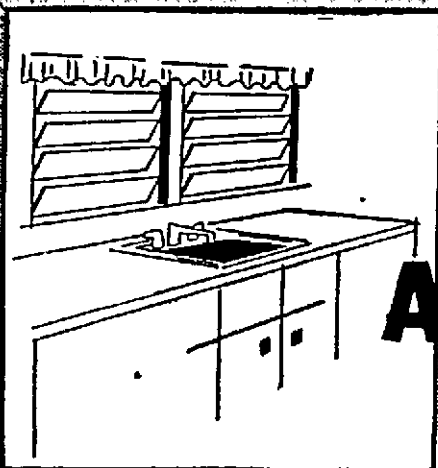
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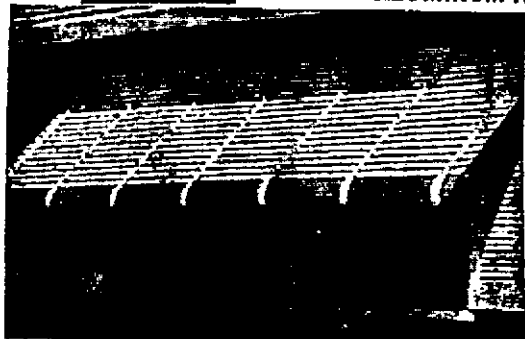
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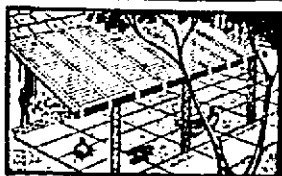


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HOLLYWOOD

Sandra Took Her Time



Sandra Church, beautifying a scene from "Gypsy,"
defied show business tradition to win title role.

By William Glover

THE Sandra Church system for Broadway success blithely defies tradition. Starry-eyed hopefuls usually seek the big break by attempting any acting task. But wispy Sandra won the title role in "Gypsy" by different behavior.

Called to audition, she flatly refused to dance.

"I feel that it's better to do nothing than to do it badly," she asserts. "It works."

THE ASTONISHED casting department, having detected other Church qualities desirable for the role, let the red-haired miss have her way. She went off to practice, came back, and got the job. But then she had another decision to make.

"Gypsy" is a musical based upon the autobiography of Gypsy Rose Lee the nation's most famous strip-tease specialist. Sandra's role inevitably would require her to demonstrate that skill.

"I HAD TO make a real adjustment about that," says the 21-year-old miss who has managed to retain a demure outlook on life although she's been around show business since childhood.

I thought about it for a couple of days. Then decided the part was good enough and there was enough acting experience to make it worth the strip."

The Church version of gradual dishabille, let it be noted, is a fairly genteel affair. Miss Lee herself gave Sandra a lengthy lesson in art and, as a success talisman one of her own G-strings.

A G-string is a frail midriff garment.

"**BUT THE DANCE** that I do is really pure Jerome Robbins," says Miss Church, referring to the show's director-choreographer. Sandra did considerable touring of night spots where strip-teasers currently perform.

"In Gypsy's day it was really glamorous," she reports.

"Now it is just kind of dull."

Dinosaur

(Continued from Page 18)
least 11 times, and perhaps more, Dr. White said.

DR. WHITE, born of missionary parents in Bahia, Brazil, received his Doctorate from the University of Kansas, and came here in 1955 from the University of Illinois where he taught two years.

He and Dr. Theodore Downs, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Los Angeles County Museum, hunt fossils in the million-year-old sediment of the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park in eastern San Diego County. Dr. White also is Southern California editor of the news bulletin of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontologists.

"I'll give this thigh bone to the County Museum," offered Heath, and Dr. White proudly bore it off.

"I'll spread the word," White said. "You never can tell where an expedition will go out from—Yale or Harvard or some museum."

'Frozen Jewel' Paperweights

By Helen L. Gillum

NOWHERE is there a more fascinating field for the collector than that of old glass paperweights. These "glass elegancies," noted for their color, beauty of design, and meticulous workmanship, are excellent examples of good glass blowing. Although paperweights were made for a comparatively short length of time—from about 1820 into the early 20th century—their subject matter is varied. No two weights are exactly alike; designs include everything: flowers, fruits, vegetables, butterflies, animals, cameo portraits, human figures, and mottoes.

The paperweights in the accompanying photograph are a selected few of the 59 owned by Mrs. W. G. Cheney, Cooper Arms Apts. Mrs. Cheney, who is said to have one of the most complete collections in Southern California, acquired the weights during her travel about the world. Some of them date

back to 1840. They are from American and European factories.

The finest of paperweights, or "frozen jewels," as someone has called them, were made at Baccarat, France. Others were made at Clichy, and St. Louis, France. Bristol, Nailsea, and Stourbridge, England, played a certain part in the story of paperweights, as did Venice, Bohemia, Belgium and Germany. American factories include those at Sandwich on Cape Cod, Pairpoint, Mass., and Millville, New Jersey. The latter was famous for its "Millville Rose," an exquisitely beautiful rose design in pink, red, yellow, or white, made by the perfectionist workman, Ralph Barber.

AN INTERESTING type of paperweight, of which Mrs. Cheney has several, is that with the "millefiori" pattern. "Many flowers" is the general meaning of the term, and that is exactly what the weight resembles. Cuttings

were made from flower-pattern "canes" (solid glass rods) while the canes were still warm and malleable. These bits of colorful glass were then arranged in a set pattern in a mold of clay or iron. A background of filigree, latticino, or lady beads was then put in place. Both pattern and background were encased in a dome of solid, clear glass. The result, a miniature scene of tiny, bright flowers in a formal garden, is most pleasing.

"Candy-cane" weights were those made from odds and ends of the millefiori cuttings. Paperweights encasing a mixture of these small glass bits in a scrambled pattern look for all the world like a tasty dish of Christmas-mix candy!

A BEAUTIFUL weight in another design is the clear glass sphere containing a wondrous cascade of evenly-spaced bubbles. This was a decorative device peculiar to the craftsmen of the Pair-



Photo by Joe Risinger

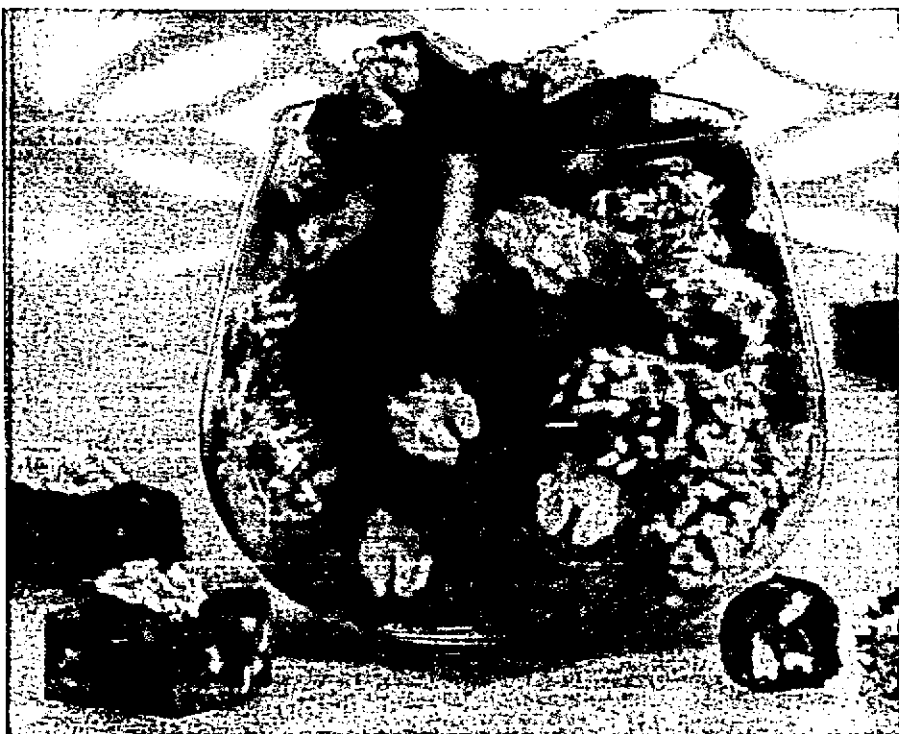
Some of the approximately 60 glass paperweights in the collection of Mrs. W. G. Cheney, Long Beach.

point factory. Using a long tube, the glassmaker blew many small holes in the still warm, malleable glass sphere.

The latest addition to Mrs. Cheney's collection is an unusual weight about five inches in diameter. It is of palest green glass, with a small boy riding an elephant encased in its center. Realis-

tic tropical reeds shimmer at the feet of the elephant, perhaps created with a technique similar to that used for making the bubble cascades. This weight was sent to Mrs. Cheney by a Long Beach friend visiting in York, England. It had been used as a doorstop prior to its "rescue" by the discerning friend.

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CHOCOLATE NUT FUDGE

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1. In a heavy 2-qt. saucepan mix 2½ cups Sugar, ¾ cup Butter or Margarine, 1 cup Marshmallow Creme (5 oz.) and ½ cup PET Evaporated Milk. Cook and stir to a full, all-over boil. (Mixture will be bubbly all over top.) Boil and stir over medium heat 5 minutes. Take off heat.
2. Stir in 6-oz. pkg. Semi-sweet Chocolate Pieces (1 cup) until melted. Stir in 1 cup broken Nuts and pour into buttered 8 or 9 inch pan. Press nut halves on top, if desired. Cool thoroughly. Cut into about 30 pieces. Makes 2 lbs.

CHOCOLATE CHERRY CREAMS

Colorful, delicious new combination

1. Stir 6-oz. pkg. Semi-sweet Chocolate Pieces (1 cup) and ½ cup PET Evaporated Milk in a heavy 2-qt. saucepan over very low heat until chocolate melts. Take off heat.
2. Stir in until well mixed 1½ cups sifted Powdered Sugar, ½ cup cut-up Nuts and ½ cup cut-up Maraschino Cherries, well drained. Chill until cool enough to handle.
3. Roll teaspoonfuls of mixture in 1½ cups Coconut. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Keep chilled. Makes 2 dozen.

CHOCOLATE NUGGETS

No cooking ... just mix and shape

1. Stir 6-oz. pkg. Semi-sweet Chocolate Pieces (1 cup) in a 2-qt. bowl over hot (not boiling) water until melted.
2. Take from water. Stir in 3 Tablesp. Corn Syrup and 1 Teaspoon Vanilla. Stir in gradually ½ cup PET Evaporated Milk, then ½ cup Powdered Sugar, then 2½ cups Vanilla Wafer Crumbs (½ lb.) and 1 cup finely cut Nuts.
3. Mix well. Let stand about 30 min. Then shape into 1-inch balls and roll in about ½ cup Chocolate Decorettes or finely cut Nuts. Chill. Makes 4½ dozen.



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BOOK REVIEWS

When Quackery Was in Flower

SHORTLY after the turn of the century, the American patent-medicine industry was in full flower. Its products jammed the shelves of the corner drugstore while newspaper and magazine advertisements, billboards and roofs of barns exalted their curative powers.

"Never again," writes Stewart H. Holbrook in "THE GOLDEN AGE OF QUACKERY" (Macmillan, \$4.95) "was it (the patent medicine industry) to reach the variety or the free-wheeling quackery of its claims to therapy as set down in the rich wild prose of the highest-paid talents in the advertising business."

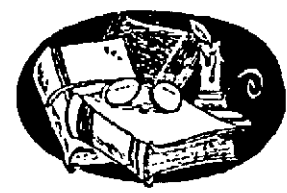
And then came along a young reporter for the New York Sun—Samuel Hopkins Adams—who fired the broadside that brought about a nationwide crackdown on this kind of swindle. In an article "The Great American Fraud" published in Collier's, Adams exposed product after product as fakes which, collectively, were costing the public \$75 million a year—a sum translated into quantities of alcohol, opiates and varied drugs, but mostly alcohol.

Take Dr. S. B. Hartman's Peruna: Adams, pointing out that it cost \$1 a bottle, generously provides readers who wish to manufacture it themselves for home consumption with a recipe: "Mix half a pint of alcohol with one and one-half pints of water, add cubebs for flavor and a little burnt sugar for color." There it was in black and white, the absolute cure for catarrh which, according to Dr. Hartman's advertising, was the base of all disease.

Adams' fusillade—his first article blossomed into a full-blown series—had a profound effect. In fact, it was credited with bringing about Federal legislation known as the Pure Food and Drug Act which was to become a disastrous enemy to the patent-medicine crowd.

Marshaling his facts well and writing like a fine reporter that he is, Holbrook describes how various patent-medicines (you'll recall their names) and other forms of quackery bit the dust. One of these was I-ON-A-CO, "a simple and effective method of using magnetism for the cure of human ailments" introduced by Henry Gaylord Wilshire, a Southern Californian of wide and varied talents who is credited with founding the city of Fullerton.

If you belong to a generation with a long memory you will smile at how you paid out good hard earned non-inflated dollars for liquid cures, sugar-coated pills and



kidney plasters that went the way of most fakes when the Pure Food and Drug Act put on its sixguns and star.

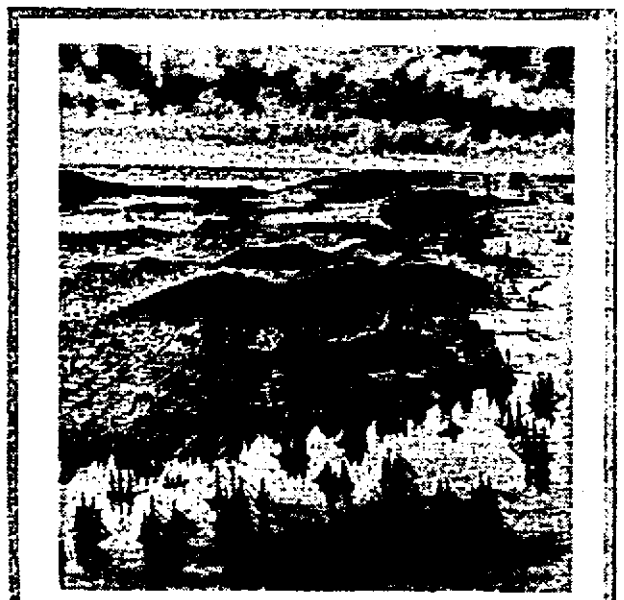
"THE TREASURY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES" and "THE SECOND TREASURY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES" by Dorothy and Richard Pratt (Hawthorn, \$15 each, special pre-Christmas price of \$12.95 each): When these two magnificent volumes originally appeared they immediately became collectors items and in no time at all were out of print. Now republished in new, revised and enlarged editions, they deserve to become the most wanted items in the fall and pre-Christmas bookstalls. In the more than 400 color photographs and accompanying text, America's grandest homes built between 1650 and 1850 pass inspection—almost as if the reader were on the spot. Every period is covered — Early Colonial, Later Colonial, Early Republic and American Provincial—and there are homes from every region including some of California's fine old American Provincial residences at Monterey and Carmel. Some of those included have become American shrines. Latest techniques in photography

and printing were used to print the pictures on heavy coated stock in these portfolio-sized volumes. It all sums up to genuine Americana at its brilliant best.

"GO NAKED IN THE WORLD" by Tom T. Chamales (Scribners, \$4.95): MGM has bought movie rights for this story of Nick Stratton who, having completed his hitch in the Army, returns to Chicago where his aging father hopes he will take over his big theater business. But Nick just can't seem to settle down, and in his searching has an affair with Nora, a call girl, only to find in the end that he isn't the only Stratton to have had relations with her. All this, plus a gallery of weak characters painted with a strong brush, gives the book considerable impact.

"CAMERA" by Herbert D. Kastle (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50): The field of battle is among the cameras of a photographic studio, the antagonists are Henry Girado who, having lost his wife in childbirth, falls in love with Sandy Bogen; and Les Bogen, himself a free-wheeler with models and such, who uses potent devices to keep Girado away from his daughter. A strong second novel by the author of "Koptic Court."

"SUCCESSFUL WRITERS AND HOW THEY WORK" by Larston D. Farrar (Hawthorn, \$4.95): Farrar, author of "How to Make \$18,000 a Year Free-Lance Writing" and countless articles and fiction



—New York Public Library Picture Collection

FOR MORE than 100 years San Francisco's Embarcadero, or central water front, has been a major maritime center of the Pacific. From the ocean trails leading there, Richard H. Dillon, western historian and collector of western sea lore, has written 13 true tales that make up "EMBARCADERO" (Coward - McCann, \$4.75), which has a foreword by William Hogan, book editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. Some of Dillon's stories are incredibly strange, and together they form a picture of life on Pacific ships and in the important port of San Francisco as far back as the era of sailing ships. Naturally, this makes compelling action-adventure reading.

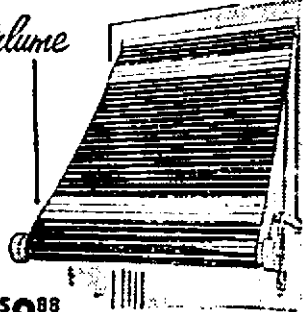
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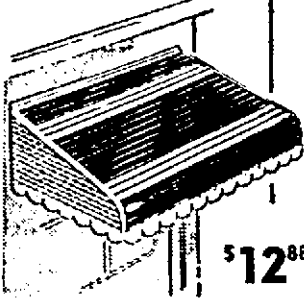
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BOOKS

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Hard-to-Got Books Our Specialty



—Drawing by Mircea Vasiliu
With warm and sunny humor, the private lives of various employees of a large London department store are revealed in "BOND STREET STORY" (Harper, \$4.50), a contemporary novel by Norman Collins, British television network executive. Related sketches integrate nicely into a delightful story.

stories, assembles from a panel of prominent authors the answers to questions lesser-known writers wish to know about the trade and those who engage in it. Each member of the panel contributes his views on the various ways of succeeding in the different areas of their field, and Farrar adds many little-known facts about great writers of the past, plus some of his own valuable ideas. This is not the kind of a book a successful author will write for a quick buck, but one painstakingly researched with rich meat on every page.

"THEY WERE THERE: The Civil War in Action as Seen by Its Combat Artists" by Philip Van Doren Stern (Crown, \$7.50): The War Between the States has been the subject of literally thousands of books, many of them filled with over-familiar photographs, but this is the first that we know of to be devoted exclusively to artists' impressions of that epic struggle. The result is relieving, altogether original and wholly satisfying. The 200 drawings and paintings included in the beautifully printed, oversize volume range from paintings by such distinguished men as Winslow Homer, Thomas Nast and Conrad Wise Chapman to simple but meaningful sketches penciled by soldiers and sailors with no formal training but who had the supreme urge to put down on paper their impressions of the historic moments they were living. Some of the paintings are in full color. In each is the smell of gunsmoke and death, the grisly or open humor attending war, the drama of the greatest conflict ever

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fought on the North American continent.
"YOUR VOICE AT ITS BEST" by David Blair McClosky (Little, Brown, \$3.50): A voice therapist for many years, McClosky succeeds admirably in his aim to provide, by simple instruction a simple and clear explanation of

processes involved, a healthy voice for speaking or singing.
"DEEP SEA SAILING" by Erroll Bruce (Van Nostrand, \$5.50): The publishers predict this book will become a bible to the ocean cruising and racing man, and well it could: The author has sailed many seas, including participation

in a number of trans-atlantic races, and he passes on his knowledge to others. This one should find quick acceptance among the Southland's growing sailing clan.
"ESSENTIALS OF MILITARY TRAINING" (Stackpole, \$6.50): A comprehensive revision of the official text

previously prepared by this publisher under direction of Army Field Forces. Revisions made in 1958-1959 bring the volume up-to-date and make it a comprehensive manual for any student—short-timer or career man—of the Army, its techniques, tactics and weapons.



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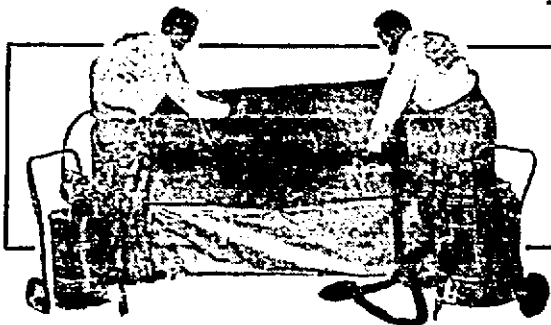
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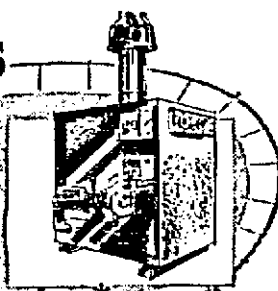
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TELEVISION



Gene Barry, TV's "Bat Masterson," points out a Boot Hill marker with macabre humor found on location in Arizona.

Classics of Boot Hill

By Terry Vernon

GENE BARRY, who portrays "Bat Masterson" for TV, had some spare time while on location near Tombstone, Ariz., and found himself wandering around Boot Hill. Suddenly his gaze focused on a headstone and after reading the words chiseled thereon, decided to explore some more.

"Here Lies
LESTER MOORE
Four slugs from a .44
No less — No more."

Here are a few of the better classics of deadpan humor that erupted in the old days of Tombstone.

JAMES McMARTIN, 1881
Rapid Consumption

Killeen. Shot by Frank Leslie, 1880.
(Results of a disagreement over Killeen's wife. Leslie married the widow.)

Johnnie Wilson.
Shot by King.
(Two gunmen's discussion

of the fastest way to draw ended here.)

FOO KEE

(He owned a grocery store and died from ptomaine poisoning.)

CHAS. HELM, shot, 1882.
(Shot by Wm. McCauley. Two hot-tempered ranchers, who disagreed over the best way to drive cattle. Fast or slow.)

James Hickey, 1881.
Shot by Wm. Clayborne.
(He was shot in the left temple for his over-insistence that they drink together.)

GEORGE JOHNSON
Hanged by mistake.

(He bought a horse that was stolen and suffered the consequences.)

There are other classic stones in the Boot Hill of Tombstone, but Barry had time only to make notes of these few.

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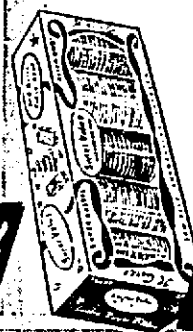


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Heirloom With 38 Stars

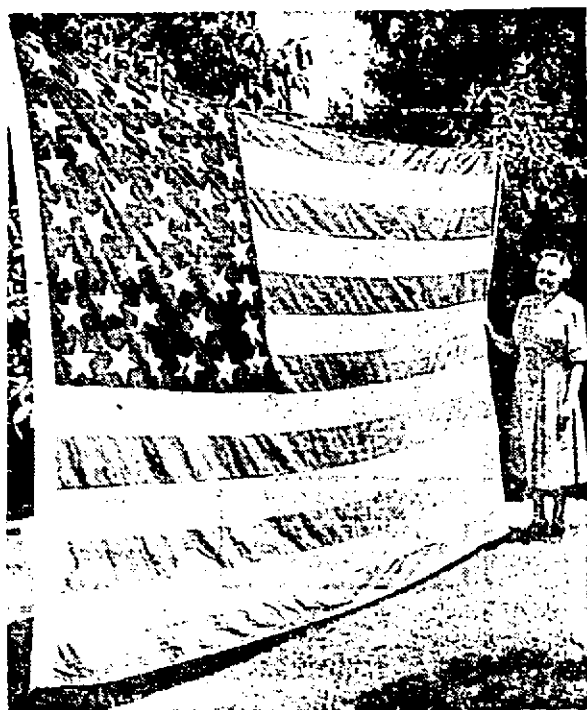
By Caroline Coleman

RIGHT NEW flags with 50 stars have no prouder heritage than a 38-star banner prized by a Long Beach man, Robert E. Hagenbruch, 212 Mira Mar Ave.

The flag is an heirloom made by his grandmother when she was a 17-year-old immigrant from Germany.

The girl, Louisa Wolfmeier from Herford, Westphalen, Germany, spent six long weeks on the boat crossing the Atlantic. She was so thrilled with America and with her new home in Quincy, Ill., that she made the flag as a labor of love.

SHE USED stout muslin, sewing the 13 red and white



—Photo by John H. Newsa

Flag with 38 stars, made by her husband's grandmother, is displayed by Mrs. Robert Hagenbruch. Flag is 7'x11' in size.

stripes on a machine, then applying the 38 white stars on the blue field by hand. She applied stars on both sides of the flag. The stitches are a little uneven because she was young and not experienced in sewing.

Louisa married Frederick W. Menke and they lived for many years in Quincy. Hagenbruch, who was reared by his grandparents, remembers when the 7 by 11 foot flag with its 38 applied stars flew proudly from a window of their three-story Quincy home.

Hagenbruch remembers that his little grandmother taught him to speak German before he learned to speak English.

HE DOES not know what year his grandmother came to America or exactly when she made the flag.

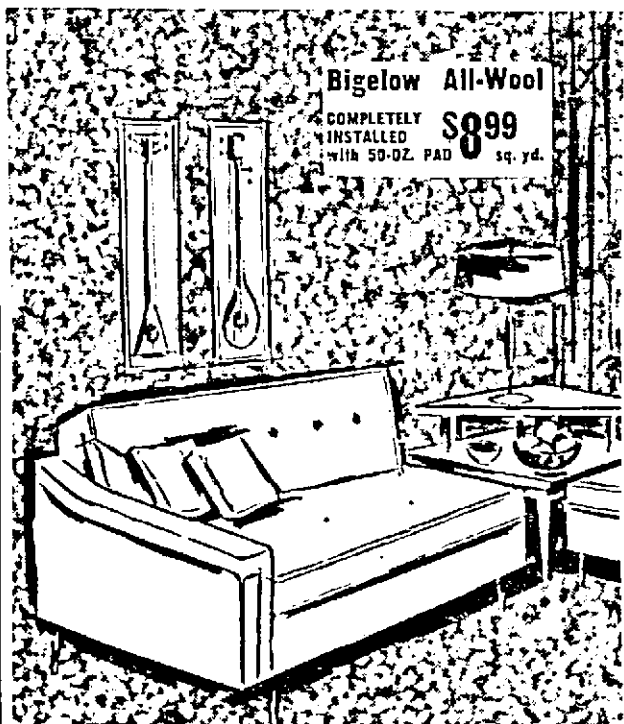
However, he can pin the span down to 14 years.

The American flag acquired its 38th star with the admission of Colorado in 1876. Admission of North and South Dakota, Montana, Washington and Idaho boosted the stars to 43 in 1890.

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Jane Westover and Sarwan, bearded Sikh cab driver who was her guide, halt for refreshment in Delhi's native market.

Tourist Shangri-La

By Jane Westover

AFTER flying more than half way around the world, following the jet stream from Los Angeles to India, I wondered what I'd find.

It was a safe bet that the world famous poetry in marble, the Taj Mahal, would still be in Agra. And that the bathing ghats by the Ganges would be in Benares.

But what about the people? How did they live? What were they like?

It did not take me long after alighting from the luxurious Scandinavian Airline System plane which had flown me in comfort from Los Angeles to Karachi, Pakistan, on the edge of Asia to know that India is a country of violent contrasts. The 110 degree heat at the Karachi airport wilted me as I walked across the broiling air strip. After becoming tangled in interminable red tape and forms, all passengers were taken by bus to a nearby air conditioned British rest house where we were given rooms to bathe and rest. No charge is made to transit passengers for this hospitable welcome to Asia between planes.

young man of 20 come up and introduce himself. Immediately we were surrounded by a curious throng. For Americans, particularly an American woman alone, he explained, are a rarity especially in that part of the city. He spoke to me in good English, saying he loved his country, and was happy because of its friendship with the United States. Then nothing would do but that I be his guest at a street stall for a bottled soft drink.

The crowd padded barefoot alongside, and smiled approvingly as I sipped an orange drink with my new friend.

India is considered a hot country. If you're in Delhi or the flat lands in May to August the temperatures hit 119 regularly. But here, in Kashmir, Shangri-La in anyone's language, and destined to become the new playground of (Continued on Page 33.)

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE



"Am interested in purchasing jade in Hong Kong. Where, please?"

THERE are hundreds of jade shops in Hong Kong—probably the biggest are along Queen's Road. But you must know jade. People who know it tell me that this is one of the trickiest things to buy. It can be shaved so that you get a thin layer of jade on top of a cheaper filler.

Generally, Hong Kong merchants are not reliable in the sense that you rely on jewelers such as Van Cleff and Arpels or Cartiers or Tiffany.

I should think a hotel manager—if you are in one of the big hotels like the Peninsula—would be a good adviser.

In all Chinese dealings, it is best and really necessary to have a go-between. Somebody to introduce you. This is Chinese custom—to have a guarantor for both sides. And if you do it this way, it works out fine.

"A place to buy black opals while we are in Australia?"

ANY GOOD jewelry store in Sydney will have the black fire opals. They are not inexpensive though—the opal mines are running thin and the price is going up.

They sell an opal that has been shaved and put on a less expensive base and you get the same fire flash from it that you do from the solid opal. Much lower price. I'd say any big store would be reliable—provided it is not just a tourist souvenir shop.

"How should we buy pearls in Japan?"

I WOULD price the Japanese cultured pearls in the States first. I have been told that Japan is exporting the best ones. And that prices here are almost the same as in Japan. Though I have not checked this myself.

Mikimoto on the Ginza (with shops in the Imperial and Nikkatsu hotels) is the best known. One price, no bargaining.

There are dozens of pearl sellers who will come to your room and sell you pearls at half the Mikimoto price or less. Japanese friends advised me to do this. But here, again, you have to know pearls or have a go-between who does.

BEST FOR bon voyage reading: Robert Ruark's "Poor No More."

Best for bon voyage present: A small pen-size flashlight. (It is awfully hard to find something you dropped under a plane seat at night. And harder to find the light switch in a strange hotel room).

Stan Delaplane, Southland correspondent, will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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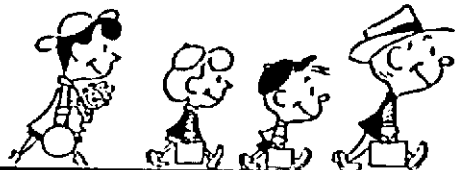
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GOING PLACES by the Sloanes

CRUISING along the Kansas Turnpike at a safe and sane 70 miles an hour—the speed limit is 80—we reflected that here, at last, is what the automobile was invented for.

At a steady 80 miles an hour, sans stoplights, predatory patrolmen, dangerous curves and squeeze-by passing lanes, our automobile made far more sense than it usually did. Where, on the crowded old two-lane roads of the eastern third of the continent, we'd be lucky to

average 35 miles an hour, here 80 miles an hour means just what it promises: when you pass Emporia, you know it's only about an hour to Wichita.

Everywhere we've been the one-horse road is catching up with the demands of an age when 200 to 300 horses rear inside the average vehicle.

The western third of the United States, with its great distances between population centers, can claim the most credit for tooling up to the automobile age.

HERE THE FREEWAY—toll roads are anathema—almost exactly duplicates the function of yesteryear's interurban railway, minus the public conveyance. Four, six and eight lane highways slice through the hearts of suburban communities.

Few major cities any longer require stop-light-and-go traffic through the heart of town, and most of those that do are busy constructing bypasses. It is already possible to cut across most of San Francisco from the southern part of the peninsula to the Golden Gate Bridge on a breathtaking elevated highway and to skirt Denver coming from almost any direction. Los Angeles has a vast freeway system, with more developing.

The four-lane highway is doubtless the greatest safety invention since four-wheel brakes.

Speed limits are also being brought up to realistic levels, commensurate with the capabilities of today's cars. From the midwest onward 60, 65, and 70 are legal, with occasionally higher limits—such as the Kansas Turnpike—on



More than 7,000 Koreans contribute to cosmopolitan Hawaii atmosphere.

the most modern throughways.

UNFORTUNATELY, this new philosophy takes some bizarre turns. In some states the maximum is legal unless otherwise posted, and otherwise-postings may be found only in populated areas.

Thus the puzzled tourist sometimes is faced with 65-mile-an-hour limit on a road that only professional racing driver could traverse safely at such a rate.

Much of this and other sign-posting nonsense will go by the billboards once the fine new Interstate system of roads is completed—if Congress continues to appropriate money for it. The bright red-and-blue shields of this network already are springing up on routes throughout the United States.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. All will be answered as soon as possible but those sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes will get preference.

Laundry

(Continued from Page 17)
called the Sandwich Islands—and even to faraway Canton, China.

BAYARD TAYLOR, the young Eastern writer who was sent by Horace Greeley of the New York Herald Tribune to write about life as it was lived in California in those hectic days, has described business activities in San Francisco, and the mines. "Seventy-five houses have been imported from Canton, and put up by Chinese labor. Washing is \$8 a dozen, and as a consequence, large quantities of soiled linens are sent to the Antipodes to be purified. A vessel just in from Canton brought 250 dozen, which had been sent out a few months before. Another from the Sandwich Islands brought 100 dozen, and the practice is becoming general."

Moderns may lose a shirt button now and then in the laundries, but they don't have to travel thousands of miles to bowl out some Polynesian or Oriental for the lapse—their laundryman comes right to the door!

SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Buen Viaje, Senor!

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

SI SENOR, there is more down Mexico way than the racetrack at Tijuana. More and more Southern Californians are discovering the west coast of Mexico, with its prismatic resort cities, Guadalajara, Mazatlan and Guaymas, and the colorful little villages and cities in between. You, too, may be heading this way—soon.

Enter via Nogales on Mexico Rte. 15 (extension of Hwy 89) and you'll have a very passable hard-surfaced road all the way to Mexico City (or you can go by bus, or fly). Things seem different from the start—customs, people, scenery. Much of it is primitive, much revealing a civilization that has awakened from a long Rip Van Winkle sleep and gone to work. Newly constructed first-class hotels and motels—some of them out of this world—make this beautiful region most alluring to visitors. You cross the Tropic of Cancer just this side of Mazatlan and you're really in the tropics.

Shopping? Si, senor? Fine shops everywhere. In downtown Guadalajara, for instance, is the ultramodern *Nuevo Mercado Libertad* (New Liberty Market) which consists of thousands of booths offering handicrafts of the area. You can bring back \$200 in duty-free merchandise if you have stayed more than 24 hours.

The time to go? The "rainy season" is now approaching an end. Now is the time to start planning a trip for November, December, January or February, preferably the latter three months when those who know the country best agree is the best time. Pleasant journey.

Si, senor, buen viaje!

BIG SHINDIG coming up: The 11th annual 49er Death Valley Encampment Nov. 5-8 at Furnace Creek, Stovepipe Wells and Desolation Canyon. Because this area is colorful at this season, plus the fact that there will be something doing every hour, 15,000 visitors are expected. Campfire programs, square dancing, conducted tours, burro flapjack contest, what-have-you. Auto Club of Southern California advises that there are available camping sites at Furnace Creek Ranch, Stove Pipe Wells, Surveyors Wells, Mesquite Springs, Bennett Wells and Sand Dunes.

SQUARE DANCERS: keep in mind the Fiesta de la Caudrilla at San Diego in which square dancers—smartly costumed—from all over the Southwest will grab their partners Nov. 6-8. All Year Club of Southern California, says it is common to see

visitors, thrilled by the gaiety of the event, hop down off their perches and begin shuffling with the music.

AND WHILE you're in the area there's something new for trailer bugs. It's the new Brentwood Park luxury trailer park, a layout now better than 80 per cent completed that's going to cost a cool million. It will accommodate 260-odd trailers on its landscaped 27-acre site, with 1,500-square-foot de luxe swimming pool, shuffleboard, table tennis, archery, badminton, et cetera. From downtown Chula Vista it can be reached by driving down L St. to Industrial Blvd.

SPEAKING OF trailers: Palm Springs will hold its 9th annual Trailer Rally, TCA Trailer Show and Rally Boat Show Oct. 23-25. In addition to trailers and boats there will be square dances, entertainment, rockhound exhibit, color slide contest, entertainment, and a fashion show. Plus the desert in October!

SHORTCUT TO FUN: Try living it up at 7 a.m. Oct. 31 at Anaheim's annual Halloween Breakfast. Costumes and masks are not mandatory but they're what the shout-ing's about, mostly, plus bacon, eggs and hotcakes (\$1) to the tune of caliope music. Prizes go to the winners in the costume promenade. Fifteen hundred showed up in City Park for this event last year.

SNOW FANS: Applications for tickets to the Olympic Winter Games next Feb. 18-26 at Squaw Valley are being accepted by the Organizing Committee at 333 Market St., San Francisco 5. Tickets also may be obtained through your travel agent or at all offices of United Air Lines, American Airlines, TWA, Southern Pacific Railroad and Greyhound Bus Lines.

TRAVEL FILMS stimulate the urge to go places. A case in point is "South Seas Adventure," current Cinerama offering which is giving thousands the yen to follow the blue horizon to Hawaii, Tahiti and other island paradises deep down in the Pacific. But to our way of thinking the "big daddy" of all Cinerama offerings in this regard was the first, "This Is Cinerama," with its magnificent recording of scenes and life in Europe and America. This was probably the finest film of its kind ever shown and it lit a spark to revisit the Grand Canyon and other wonders of the Far West; it had everything—adventure and excitement PLUS travel. Why not bring it back for a return engagement?

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Buffums'

Pine at Broadway, Long Beach



At the controls of one of two planes owned by the Smoke Eagles Flying Club is Fireman Clark Sowell.

WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

Firemen Take a Flyer

By Herb Shannon

FIREMEN at the main station downtown might be termed the flying squad, judging by their off-duty activities.

On their days off, a considerable number of the fire fighters really take off. They've got a couple of planes staked out at Haskell's Flying Service on Municipal Airport's Spring St. strip.

Not that city firemen are so overpaid they don't know what to do with their money. The aviation sideline is a co-operative venture that reduces the cost of flying practically to pocket change.

still holds true. The club now owns two planes, a Cessna 120 and a Cessna 172, with a current value of \$7,250, yet individual membership costs only \$250.

The same cost-sharing policy prevails in the matter of maintenance and other fixed expenses. Monthly dues covering all this are only \$8.

"When you consider it costs \$15 a month just to tie down a plane, you can see the advantages of the club," points out fireman Lauren Peck, operations officer and one of the group's prime organizers.

THAT WAS THE original purpose of the Smoke Eagles Flying Club when it was formed in April, 1954, and it

ONE CHANGE in the club's aims today is that it no longer is a flying school. In the beginning many of the members were student pilots, but now all the members are licensed and the club purposes are strictly recreation and transportation.

There also has been a slight change in professional affiliation. After organization as a fire-eater's club, the roster was opened to other job categories. Today the 30-member group includes a deputy sheriff, a service station operator, forest ranger, mechanic and sheet metal worker as well as other trades.

Club president is Peter Hayes, engineer, and vice president is Bill Kirsting, a watchmaker.

IN MORE THAN five years of flying, the Smoke Eagles have never so much as dented a wing tip. The members are now using the planes at the rate of 125 hours a month, or roughly 12,500 miles.

How about conflicts of demand for the use of the planes?

"No sweat on that score," explains Peck. "One of the planes is almost always idle during the week, and we have a priority system for weekends."

All of which presumably makes the Smoke Eagles happy that some Long Beach firemen once decided to take a flyer.



REALLY BIG NEWS from the Skylarks of Southern California next Saturday and Sunday the club will be the first group to fly to Catalina Island to celebrate the opening of the airport to the public.

Members will be welcomed by the Harbor Master, who plans cannon salutes as each group arrives. The airport has a hard-surface landing strip, 3,250 feet long and 300 feet wide. The visiting groups will be quartered at the new Pavilion Lodge. Activities will include the Assembly of Artists' "Moon and Sixpence Ball" at the Casino, music by Don Ricardo and his orchestra.

FLIGHT BRIEFS. Cessna's all new model, the "210" is being shown by Air Oasis to all visitors. The "210" is primarily a high-wing version of the 310, incorporating that airplane's best features in a single engine craft.

. . . Rod Wilcoxon, sales manager at Baker Aircraft Sales, won two trophies with his 250 Comanche at the annual Elko, Nev., Max Conrad Air Race — first on ETA, and second for economy. . . . The Desert Air Hotel & Resort opened its 1959-60 season Friday. The 300-acre resort is a favorite with sportsmen pilots. . . . FAA is preparing to assume operation of about 2,095 military air traffic control facilities and will need an additional 9,000 air traffic controllers, and 6,000 maintenance technicians. . . .

"WING TIPS, OUT!"

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVAILON AIR TRANSPORT — Eight flights daily by amphibian planes to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 8:30, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6:30 p.m. Also flying boat flights 10:20 a.m. from Pacific Landing; return from Avalon 4:40 p.m.

CALIENTE 518 FLIGHT — Round trip to Aqua Caliente race track via Fast Way Air Taxi DC3 transport to San Diego every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m.

CATALINA CHANNEL AIRLINES — Eight flights daily to Reddy Beach, Catalina Island, with free lunch service to Avalon. Departures by amphibian planes at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Return flights on the half hour following each trip to the island.

DEL MAR TRACK SPECIAL — Flights Monday through Saturday at 12:30 p.m. by Fast Way Air, Inc. DC3 transport to Del Mar for racing. Return flight after last race.

LAS VEGAS HACIENDA — Flights to Las Vegas, Hacienda Hotel, 6:20 p.m. daily except Fridays; 1:20 p.m. Monday through Friday; 4:20 p.m. Friday; and 1:40 p.m. Saturday.

PACIFIC AIR LINES — Three flights daily by land transport planes from Long Beach Municipal Airport to Inland Airport, Santa Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:35 p.m. Return flights arrive at Long Beach at 9:42 a.m., 4:52 p.m. and 7:17 p.m.

UNITED AIR LINES — One north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 251 leaves 7:25 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, no transfers. Flight 622 leaves 8:40 p.m. for Los Angeles and transfer to each flight to Burbank, San Joaquin Valley cities, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 739 leaves 10:34 p.m. for San Diego (each flight from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles).

WESTERN AIR LINES — Two north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 728 leaves 7:25 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, no transfers. Flight 622 leaves 8:40 p.m. for Los Angeles and transfer to each flight to Burbank, San Joaquin Valley cities, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 739 leaves 10:34 p.m. for San Diego (each flight from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles).

AIR CLUB CALENDAR

FIRST RESERVE SQUADRON of the Air Force Assn. meets each fourth Friday evening at Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport Administration Building. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30. For information, contact Glenn Muller, commander, 2827 San Anselmo Ave., Long Beach 8.

NINETY-NINES, INC., Long Beach Chapter, meets fourth Tuesday each month, GA 76276.

SKYLARKS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA will meet at The Mill in Fullerton at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Over water flying will be discussed in safety preparation for the Catalina fly-in (Oct. 24-25). For reservations or information about the meeting or the fly-in phone Jerry Murdoch, LA 55559.

SEND YOUR AIR CLUB Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care of Independent Press-Telegram Aviation Section or call HE 5161, Ext. 227. By mail one week before desired publication.

Air Budget Fixer

Getting the most value from travel budgets is the business of Mary Gordon, travel adviser for Trans World Airlines who gives the benefits of her own experiences to prospective travelers through lectures to women's groups across the nation.

More than half the travelers to Europe today are women, Miss Gordon points out.

Women's club program chairmen interested in the Mary Gordon service may contact her through the Trans World Airlines regional headquarters in Los Angeles.

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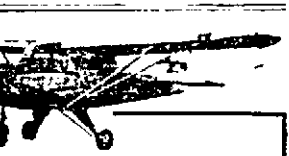
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PET PARADE

Breeding for the Show Ring

By Eleanor Avery Price



Ch. Crestview Prince of Beaux, Dalmatian shown with owner Fern Blythe, is one of best studs.

ATTEMPTS to breed for winning dogs in the show ring are usually fraught with more tears than laughter even though selective breeding has taken place. Beyond depending on outstanding qualities of both stud and dam, one can do little more than cross one's fingers and hope. Nature has tricky ways with chromosomes in the process of cell-growing and discards one-half of the determiners of hereditary traits with complete abandon, and scientists so far have not come up with a solution to alter this course.

Mapping out an intelligent breeding program, however, is still the only promising way to obtain potential champions from puppies. Some believe that salubrious results are easier come by when the female, by virtue of creation itself, is the better dog. Others believe that the stud dog exerts a greater influence on the offspring. It seems safe to comment that each dog accounts for 50 per cent of inheritance factors—starting way back with the ancestors.

If you own a female dog, and the show bug bites you, you will, of course, select the best stud you can find. Some dogs are noted for producing superlative progeny. At a recent Dalmatian specialty show, as a case in point, the fine dog pictured with this article, Ch. Crestview Prince of Beaux, owned by George and Fern Blythe, 126 E. 234th St., Wilmington, not only took Best of Breed but saw several of his get gait rhythmically off with nearly every ribbon and trophy offered on that day for Dalmatians. Such an experience for the Blythes was gratifying beyond all expectations, and prospects for the future are keeping their spirits soaring.

It should be noted that Ch. Crestview Prince of Beaux is in turn the product of both a fine dam and sire.

THE STUD CHOSEN for a good female dog might well

be taken within the dam's family circle, for doing so will intensify the chances of bringing out outstanding factors in the puppies, thus improving the breed and obtaining and holding semblance of type. Many times it is impossible to read a pedigree correctly so that you can keep within the family circle, but it is worth trying if you are positive the mould of your female dog is excellent.

Should you own a female dog that does not come from a strain of close linebreeding which has produced a number of champions, if possible outcross her to a stud whose ancestors and posterity are known to have the qualities your female dog may lack. Depend on the stud with a good reputation that includes temperament. Avoid the dog that shys away, dislikes people, or is too aggressive. Be prepared to pay a serv-

ice fee. If a puppy is wanted in compensation, proceed with caution, making double certain the stud dog is above average. Whatever your plans regarding fee, safe-guarding of dam, etc., have a typewritten agreement with a carbon copy signed by both parties, the owner of the female dog to keep the original.

ENTRIES CLOSE Oct. 19 for Glendale Kennel Club show and trial at Glendale Civic Auditorium on Nov. 1.

OCT. 25 IS the date for the German Shepherd Dog Club's specialty and trial at North Hollywood Park. No charge for admission.

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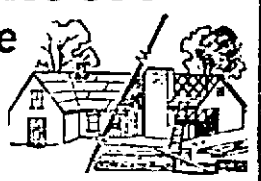


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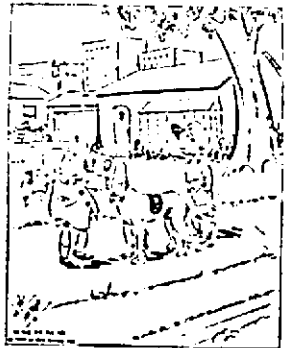
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"Don't mind him, Mary Jo!
He just thinks he has to taste
everybody!"

India's Shangri-La

(Continued from Page 29)

Europe and America now that jets have made it possible to fly here from L.A. in a few hours, the mornings and evenings are cool, the days a delightful 75 to 80 degree average.

YOU'VE HEARD that India is dirty. After arriving, and seeing city streets and the people in them, you feel this is true. They do look dirty. But the people's wrinkled un-ironed cottons are thoroughly washed. In homes of the well-to-do, servants are constantly sweeping and washing.

English is generally spoken everywhere in India.

Religion, race and caste play a tremendous role in every Indian's life.

In Kashmir, for instance, all owners and operators of houseboats that line Dal Lake are Mohammedan. Living aboard a houseboat is a delightful experience. Rates for a Class A boat, 80 feet long with living room, dining room, two bedrooms, two baths averages \$5 per day for each person. This includes four servants, three meals beautifully served, linens, silver, china. The larger 5-room houseboats are 125 feet in length, and accommodate six adults. All have sun decks topside, and are firmly tied astern.

FROM COMFORTABLE reclining chairs on the upper deck one may enjoy the busy, constantly changing life of Dal Lake. Every shop owner in Kashmir and Srinagar comes to your houseboat by shikara, a gaudily decorated, gondola-like water taxi. Floating drug stores and post office drift by, along with sellers of all local handicraft. Even the barber and hairdresser and a man who holds

aloft a brown suitcase labeled "steam bath and massage." Just where the steam bath was hidden I never discovered.

After the heat and dryness of India's flatlands, the greenness of the Vale of Kashmir, nestling a mile high among the snow-capped peaks of the Himalayans is an Arabian nights dream come true. It's a land of Mogul palaces—one of which, the Oberoi Palace, has recently been converted into a spacious hotel with magnificent view. Rates here range from \$12 a day to \$50 for the presidential suite. This includes all meals and tea. Here, too, is a bar for thirsty tourists. Drinks come high.

Although New Delhi with its new buildings is India's capital, it's old Delhi, divided by a road, that has the bazaars

You can buy anything here, from carved ivory, silks, brassware and silver to unfamiliar native foods. The crowded, narrow streets are dense with humanity, sacred cows, two-wheeled horse drawn tongas and crude, heavily loaded carts pulled by ox teams.

What is life like in India? It runs the gamut from lavish oriental splendor to poverty hard to imagine. The people are tireless. They have vigor, kindness and are salesmen who don't know the word "no." You feel a stirring among the people of this great nation as, without Britain's help, they work towards a better life and living conditions.

It's a tremendous job ahead. But my bet is, they'll make it.

(Jane Westover, formerly a member of the Independent, Press-Telegram editorial staff, is now a press representative of National Broadcasting Co.)



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CAMERA ANGLES

Starting a Shooting Career

By the Shutterbug

WITH SCHOOL sessions in full swing again, photography can play an important part in a student's life. It can mean fun, fellowship, money for school expenses or preliminary career training depending on the teenage fan's interest, ability and camera equipment.

Beginners can start with inexpensive cameras to record classmates, teachers, school buildings and activities.

With more experience, increased ability and a better camera, photography in school can really pay off. A case in point is John C. Fuller, now starting his second year of photography courses at Rochester Institute of Technology.

I've followed John's work ever since he was an eighth grader in Glens Falls, N. Y. He was a school staff photographer in junior high and in high school, worked summers as an assistant to a local photographer and won several awards in Kodak high school photo contests. When he went into service at 18, his hobby was not ignored. He became photographer on the base newspaper.

THIS PAST SUMMER. John spent the vacation period taking pictures for Kodak's photo illustration division. He started one assignment last term, photographing the social and school life of a fellow student photographer at R.I.T. This series will form a special section with this year's traveling National High School Awards exhibit and will be seen in high schools, colleges, libraries and camera clubs.

How do youngsters get started on school photography?

"Real photo enthusiasts will find many angles of their school life interesting and photogenic," John says. "These can be used to apply for a staff job on a student publication. Pick only the best and sharpest examples



Student photographers don't even stop in the shower. This is one of series by John Fuller.

of your photography, have some enlargements made and show them to the faculty advisor or editor.

"A student staff photographer isn't generally paid for his work, but the supplies, usually, are furnished. He should have his own camera. In most cases he is permitted to sell reprints of pictures published. This may not amount to much unless he happens to get a good, clear crowd shot at an athletic meet or school affair.

"A STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER'S job, however, gives him entrance to most school activities and there are many opportunities and events at which he can take pictures to earn extra money. Take a prom or a fraternity dance, for instance. The boys and girls are dressed up and delighted to have their pictures taken.

"It's all right to earn some (Continued on Page 35)

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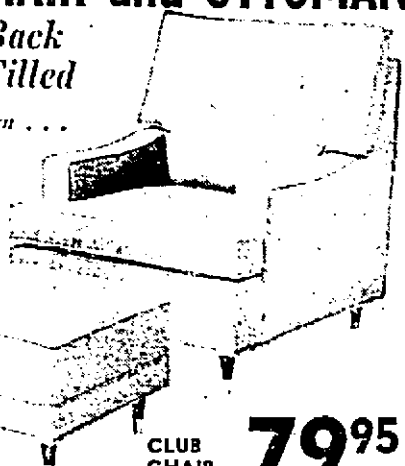
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(Continued from Page 34) extra money around the campus with the camera," Fuller adds, "but the photographer shouldn't forget that photography is an expressive art. He should keep in mind more meaningful aspects of school life and use imagination to capture them on film. These might be suitable for news-

paper or magazine use or could be entered in photo contests. When you come up with a winner, then you know the satisfaction of being a photographer."

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will be entertained by Dr. Leon Ginsburg with a talk on "A Trip Through Biblical Lands," illustrated with color slides, at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr.

Guida winners in the past month's contest: Hazel Vosper, Murray Shaner, Dr. Fred Modern, Bert Larssen, Floyd Williamson, Gerald Church, Don Hayward, Elva Hayward and Catherine Laursen.

JOHN J. LLOYD of Long Beach was one of 60 members of the Photographic Society of America to receive an honor award of the Society at its recent convention in Louisville, Ky.

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Brown 500	49.95	49.95
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Konica IIIA New	134.50	69.50
Konica IIIA New	99.95	59.50
Minox S and Lens		
Reflex New	109.95	119.95

NEW & USED SLIDE PROJECTORS

B&H 206 Slide Projector, Brand new 300 watt Semi Automatic w/m. tray	59.95	49.95
Kodak 200	44.50	49.95
B&H Streamliner 500	44.50	39.95

SLIDE PROJECTORS

Continued

	LIST	SALE
Bruner 2 1/2 sq.	\$79.95	\$79.95
B&H Explorer Auto	99.95	79.95
Wollensak Automatic	149.50	99.95
Argus Automatic 500	99.95	79.95

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Special Recorder	89.95	49.95
Wollensak w/18	259.50	119.95
B&H Recorder	199.95	139.95

Wollensak Tape Recorder Stereo
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MISCELLANEOUS

	LIST	SALE
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Other Strobes up to 25% off		
Kalarit EVA Editor	29.95	24.95
B&H Editor 8mm	44.50	29.95
Munsell 8mm Editor	39.95	24.95

Dark room accessories, 25% off during this 30 hour sale.

Cabinet Boat up to 70% off
Cabinets, 10'x12'—\$149.50 \$99.95
Screens, values to 49.95 7.95 up
Life Meters, brand new, values to 29.95, your choice only 14.95

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	LIST	SALE
Brownie Staromatic	29.95	24.95
Rich 16mm Miniature	29.95	24.95
Rich 16mm	19.95	14.95
Yashica 44	29.95	24.95
Yashica A	29.95	24.95
Yashica A	29.95	24.95
Yashica C	40.50	34.50
Yashica M41	75.50	55.50
Yashica Turret 1.8	149.50	119.50
Rolliflex 2.8 New	229.50	199.50

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Bolex M8		
Demonstrators	\$149.50	\$99.95
B&H 360 Auto Newest	139.95	119.95
B&H 270 Lumina 1.2	159.95	139.95

LIST SALE

Kodak Auto Load 8mm	\$167.50	\$139.95
Brownie 300	44.95	32.95
Brownie Baby Projector	49.95	39.95
Keystone K109	150.50	99.95
Boston 8mm	39.95	32.95
Bruner 8mm	39.95	32.95
Keystone K40	59.95	45.95

NEW & USED 8mm CAMERAS

	LIST	SALE
Wollensak 3 turret 1.8	\$99.95	\$69.95
Kodak Minox 8	104.50	64.50
Eumig EE Electric	47.95	34.95
B&H 200 Electric Evv.	99.95	49.95
Delux Eldorado	59.95	29.95
Keystone K37 w/meter	99.95	79.95
Keystone Electric Evv	99.95	79.95
B&H Minox 8mm	159.95	99.95
values to		
Keystone K28	49.95	39.95
Yashica 8	49.95	32.95
Yashica 11	79.95	54.95
Yashica 312	119.95	79.95
B&H 252X Meter	59.95	49.95
Brownie Turret 1.8	67.50	49.95
Brownie EE Scopisight	79.95	54.95

NEW & USED 16mm CAMERAS

B&H 16mm Miniature	29.95	24.95
Rich 16mm	19.95	14.95
Yashica 44	29.95	24.95
Yashica A	29.95	24.95
Yashica A	29.95	24.95
Yashica C	40.50	34.50
Yashica M41	75.50	55.50
Yashica Turret 1.8	149.50	119.50
Rolliflex 2.8 New	229.50	199.50

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YOUR GARDEN

Chrysanthemums Take Over

By Joe Littlefield



LATE SUMMER and early fall season is the time of the year when chrysanthemums take over the gardens, splashing them with different shape various gorgeous color blossoms.

Mums begin to bloom just when our summer flowers have seen better days, and the garden begins to have that "going down hill look." Chrysanthemums furnish color when many of us have changed our annual flower beds to winter-spring blooming flowers.

Even though we like the ones we have, we still can add more color interest to our gardens by visiting our local nurseries and selecting some varieties that are new to us, which would help to liven our chrysanthemum planting area.

For a strictly mum show, the Glendale Chrysanthemum Study Group, in cooperation with the City of Glendale, presents its annual mum show in the Glendale Civic Auditorium on N. Verdugo Ave., across the street from the Glendale City College, on Oct. 24-25.

AGAIN WE COME across a hobby home gardener who grows mums extensively, just for the love of it. Such is the case with Martha and Bill Van Deusen of 1930 N. Bronson Ave., Hollywood. Their immediate neighborhood is mainly composed of apartment house dwellers. Martha and Bill grow many of their mums in their front yard. They also display potted mums of all kinds, tucking many of them into the ground, others are placed on the front porch, and pots of cascade mums placed on their front lawn. Their sole purpose in displaying them in the front yard is to share the flowers with the passerby, folk that drive past, and for the non-gardener apartment house dwellers in the neighborhood. Hundreds of folk enjoy viewing the beautiful blossoms.

You too, are invited by the Van Deusens to drive by and see the flowers.

IF YOU LIKE gardening, surely you have some mums

growing in the ground or in pots. Bill Ishizu of San Gabriel, a chrysanthemum authority, who grows thousands of mums each year in the ground and many in pots, is a firm believer in pounding the last two to three-inch end of a cut mum stem. This allows the stem to easily draw up more water into the flower thereby helping the blossom last longer. A day or so later, take out the flower, cut off the mashed end, and put it back in fresh water to keep the blossom fresh longer.

Plants in ground still need drinks of water when thirsty. Actually, by keeping plants perhaps a little extra wet helps flowers take up more moisture and that in turn prolongs the blossoms' freshness.



Martha Van Deusen shares beauty of her flowers with passersby as mums come in bloom in her yard.

Some chrysanthemums won't be blooming till into November while other varieties may not blossom until December and even into fore part of January. The real late

blooming types are Elsie Kramer and Treasure Island mums. They're the ones you often see used for float decorations come New Year's Day Parade in Pasadena.

Sprinklers for Easy Gardening

FORTUNATELY for the amateur gardener, it is no longer necessary to water a garden by holding the watering hose. Modern designs in sprinklers now make it possible to water your lawn while resting in a hammock. For just a few cents, in fact, you can now water your garden with an automatic sprinkler.

While underground sprinkler systems are highly efficient their cost is frequently discouraging. This explains why portable sprinklers have become such an important accessory to the average gardener. Some sprinklers of simple design are available for less than \$1; others, that are entirely automatic . . . opening and shutting off by a timing device . . . will cost well over \$100. Many colors are available so you can work out interesting color arrangements with different sprinklers.

IN WINDY AREAS the plastic hoses with tiny perforations will prove ideal; the water oozes out and penetrates into the soil. Spray cannot be blown away. One of the most interesting types of

modern sprinkler equipment is a walking unit that travels along the path of the hose. It will move along curves, around a tree and it is only necessary to lay the track, which is the hose, along the path desired. An automatic shutoff is also available for this unit.

Late summer and fall in Southern California are very often months of sustained high temperatures. To keep your garden healthy during the period immediately ahead, make certain that you are using the proper sprinkling equipment. Let the water run long enough so that moisture will penetrate deep into the soil. Surface sprinkling should be discouraged; it is costly and frequently causes more harm than good.



Sprinklers that rotate back and forth give deep watering.

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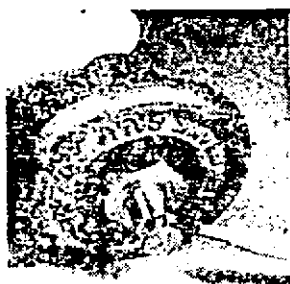
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Delphiniums Start Best in Fall



—Photo by Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

To lend majesty to a sunny flower border, no other flower is quite the equal of slender, regal and bright delphinium.

By Murtha Hurley

DELPHINIUMS are among the most beautiful and most widely used flowers for garden display and cutting. The regal stateliness of their massive colorful blooming spikes is unequalled by any other flower. They are easy to grow, usually produce three flower crops in one season.

Of the many different strains of delphiniums, Giant Pacific Hybrids, developed here in California is perhaps the best known and the most beautiful. Being a cross of the best English strains and a California native, delphinium cardinale, they are vigorous and resistant to mildew.

The plants produce magnificent flower heads averaging 30 to 50 inches high with

large florets opening at the same time, creating a solid shaft of bloom above vigorous foliaged foot-length erect stems.

YOU CAN GROW delphiniums from seeds at less than a penny a plant. Be sure to obtain **FRESH** seeds. Seeds sown in fall will bloom in early summer. The main problem in sowing delphiniums is that they germinate slowly. To hasten germination, refrigerate the seeds before sowing. Place the seeds between two moist sheets of blotting paper. Keep the blotter moist under the freezing compartment of your refrigerator for one week to 10 days. Then sow the seeds in a flat.

Use a soil mix of $\frac{3}{4}$ leaf mould with $\frac{1}{4}$ good loam or purchase an already mixed planting soil at your nursery. Sift some of the soil over the seeds lightly. Press down with a light board, then cover the flat with newspaper or glass and keep shaded. Moistened the flat from the bottom by setting in a container of water until the soil is thoroughly wet.

KEEP THE FLAT on the floor of some cool outdoor room, a lathhouse or garage. When seeds germinate, take

off covering and move the flat into fresh air and light—but out of the sun. When true leaves develop, transplant into another flat. Set the tiny plants three inches apart. In three or four weeks, harden the plants in full sun. Then transfer to the garden bed.

Choose an open, sunny location as delphiniums require free circulation of air without drafts. These plants are naturally deep rooting, will succeed in a light soil if good drainage is provided. Peat moss is most beneficial in aiding the formation of a strong root system.

In preparing the garden soil, spade in one inch of peat moss and one inch of cow manure and a sprinkling of bone meal. Moistens well before setting in plants.

WHEN THE PLANTS are several inches high, just before production of flower spikes, a light application of fertilizer will be beneficial. Water before and after fertilizing. Choose a fertilizer low in nitrogen or the plants may become spindly and fail to produce a good crop of flowers. Adequate moisture is essential in growing beautiful delphiniums.

Mulch the soil about the plants during spring and summer with peat moss and well rotted cow manure.

If you want speedier results, you can obtain delphinium plants from your nursery, either as small bedding plants, larger plants in pots or still larger clumps or established name varieties in gallon cans.

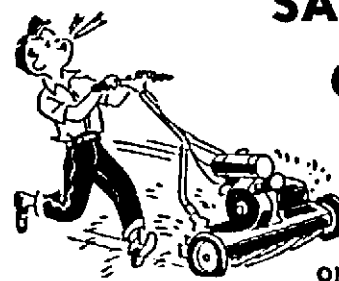
Plants set out in fall will bloom from spring to midsummer, if flower heads are cut back to within four inches of the roots.



By Dorothy Jonson

Much of the so-called "bud drop" on camellias is caused by fall infestation of thrips. Thrips are so tiny that they cannot be seen. They suck the vitality from the base of the bud just where it is attached to the stem of the plant and, as the bud develops, it is unable to draw sufficient vitality to sustain it. As the season advances, these buds drop. Thrips are not the only cause of bud drop but the infestation is sufficiently prevalent to warrant a fall clean-up spray to protect your camellias against thrip injury.

A light oil emulsion, containing free nicotine, makes an excellent spray for this purpose because it not only kills the thrips but controls spiders, mites and scale. In short, it is a wholesome bath for your camellias and permits them to start their long growing season clean and wholesome. This spray can be given any time during October or early November.



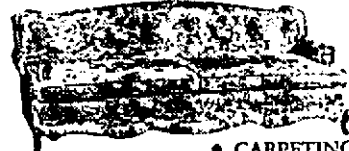
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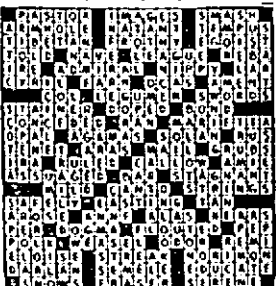
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



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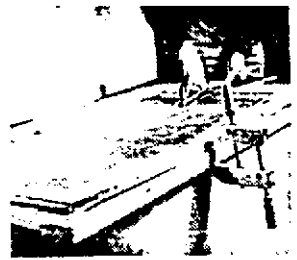
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

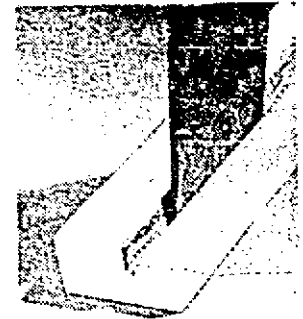
Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

HOW TO Cut and Frame New Screens

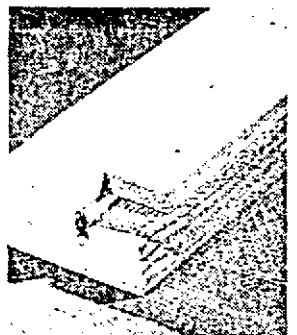
1. To stretch on screening, bow frames by blocking up ends with 3/4-inch-thick blocks of scrap. Clamp frame in center of 2x4. After tacking screening in place (every 2 inches around edge; do top and bottom first), release clamp. Frames will spring out straight, stretching mesh taut. Use copper tacks for bronze, stainless-steel mesh; brass brads for molding.



2. If frames have spline-rabbit-type joints to hold screening on, remove old spline carefully so you can use it again. Overlap and cut new mesh about 1/4 inch wider than rabbit in frame. Position screen over rabbets and push it in with a shingle that has been cut square at point where its width matches width of rabbit. Do ends first, then sides.



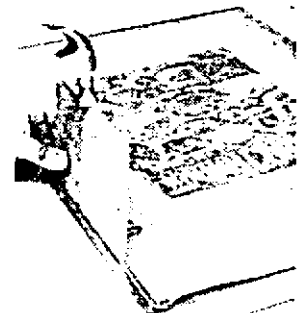
3. Put in the splines as you go. You may have to cut mesh at corners to stop bunching. For steel, and aluminum screening, use only steel tacks — or aluminum nails with aluminum.



4. For fiberglass or plastic screening, allow about 1-inch overlap on frame. Fold top edge of material down 1/2 inch, staple or tack it to frame. Work down each side alternately. At bottom, stretch the mesh taut, fold it over 1/2 inch and fasten it.



5. On aluminum frames, remove the spline that holds screening in. Cut new mesh wide and long enough to overlap the groove. Then push the screen in the groove and replace spline. If damaged mesh is fiberglass or plastic, replace it; don't patch.



(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1952)



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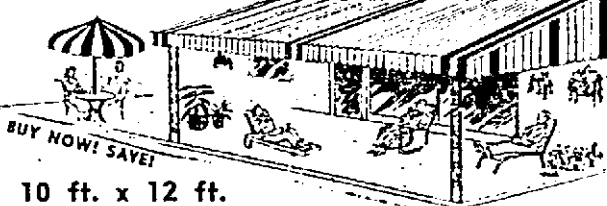
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Caricature by AUM Report
AL HENDLIN
He Sings Too

WHILE STROLLING through the Coral Room's dining room and cocktail lounge the other evening, a first-time visitor stopped abruptly and commented: "How about that? It really works!"

The newcomer was referring to the Coral Room's waterfall, a bubbly display which extends from the restaurant's ceiling to its floor and is therefore 13 feet high. The waterfall is just one of the interesting touches at the Coral Room, 4130 Paramount Blvd., just off E. Carson St. Among owner Al Hendlin's other clever decorative ideas are a massive 13-foot stone fireplace near the front entrance, a coral-colored sunken bar, deep coral-colored booths and coral walls.

THE FOOD at the Coral Room, although not coral-colored, is every bit as good as the surroundings. Hendlin features char-broiled top sirloin steaks, New York cuts and filets (all \$2.95), which are thick, juicy and tender. Also featured are broiled Australian lobster tails with drawn butter, \$2.95; southern fried chicken, \$2.25, and golden fried jumbo shrimp, \$1.95. All are served with chilled relish tray, huge salad, large steaming baked potatoes, hot fresh rolls and coffee.

Hendlin, who opened the \$60,000 Coral Room last spring, has been in the restaurant and entertainment business in the Southland for 15 years. A professional singer and master of ceremonies, he is currently the only restaurant owner in Long Beach who warbles to his patrons while they are dining. Accompanied by pianist George Grandee, Hendlin does a great job on such tunes as "Long Hot Summer," "Autumn Leaves" and "Tangerine."

The Coral Room, which has extensive parking area in the rear as well as in front, serves dinners Sundays from 4 to midnight, daily until 1:30 a.m. Buffet luncheons are served daily from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. —TEDD THOMEX

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WHAT RUSSIANS THINK OF IKE

page 6

How to lose weight—for keeps page 10

Which athletes are dumbest? page 34

Parade



October 18, 1959

FACES IN A RUSSIAN CROWD



Author Boone gets his first movie kiss from Diane Baker, above, in *Journey to the Center of the Earth*, based on Jules Verne classic. At right, Pat and his all-female family get set to leave Hollywood after completion of film. His ABC-TV show is seen Thursday nights.



I'll always remember

A baseball at my feet

by PAT BOONE

I CAN'T HELP IT. I'm an eternal optimist. I operate on the assumption that things will always work out fine. It's an assumption that frequently drives my wife Shirley nuts.

A realist like most wives, she operates on the opposite principle—that there's a good chance we'll miss the plane, or I'll be late for my show, or one of our girls will come down sick. To her life has its ups and downs. To me it's up all the way.

There are two reasons for my so-called perennial optimism. One is that I believe in myself, and the second is that I believe in the power of prayer.

Belief in the power of prayer came earlier in my life. When I was 12 and living in Nashville, my mother gave me a new baseball one afternoon. My family never had much money, and I prized that baseball highly.

One day, we were playing catch in the back yard at my friend Milford Smith's house. I threw the ball over Milford's head, and it got lost in the deep grass behind the house.

Just then, my mother, having finished her visit with Mrs. Smith, came out. "Pat," she called. "Time to go."

Mother isn't the kind of woman a 12-year-old keeps waiting. But I was frantic. I just couldn't afford to lose that baseball. Milford and I began an intensive search. We looked everywhere. Mother waited a little longer, then said loudly, "We've got to go."

Milford stopped searching, but I just stood there in the woods for a minute, fixed and rigid. I closed my eyes, and I muttered a short, simple, fervent prayer, "Please, God. Let me find my baseball."

I opened my eyes and could hear Mother calling again, but suddenly I looked down at my feet. There was the baseball.

I can't tell you what a profound experience that was. From that moment on I came to accept the power of prayer as part and parcel of life.

Believing in prayer, and in myself as a happy enthusiastic worker, is responsible for my rosy view of life. Try the formula on your own living. I'm sure you'll find that it works. ■

On Parade

Can you guess what these famous men all have in common: Herbert Hoover, Arthur Godfrey, Bing Crosby, Joe DiMaggio, John L. Lewis, Harry S. Truman, Frank Sinatra, Thomas E. Dewey, Red Skelton, Bob Hope, steel tycoon Benjamin Fairless, Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, and Gen. Omar Bradley? The answer: Each was once a newspaperboy.

We mention this because October 17 was designated National Newspaperboy Day, by the proclamation of another one-time carrier, President Eisenhower. It's an honor the boys well deserve. Each day of the year the nation's 700,000 carriers deliver millions of newspapers. All told, our littlest merchants account for total sales of almost one billion dollars.

Having shown such industry as children, it's no wonder so many ex-newspaperboys are found among the famous. Might it now be wise, then, to give your newspaperboy a friendly smile and a kind word tomorrow? Someday he may be President.

Jess Gorkin, Parade's editor, notes two changes that particularly impressed him during the four years between his first visit to Russia in 1955, and his recent visit: 1) A middle class accustomed to some of the good things of life has arisen; 2) The ordinary Russian is speaking rather freely to foreigners—or at least as freely as one can speak in a police state. (See page 6.) Our policy-makers hope for easing of world tension from the Khrushchev-Eisenhower visits. But one comment from Mr. Gorkin's 1955 report should be repeated: "The U. S. must remain strong and alert while exploring the bumpy road to peace and friendship."



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COVER PHOTO BY LARRY FRIED



...AND ALL AT ONE PLACE

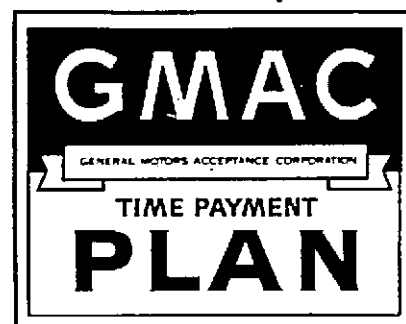
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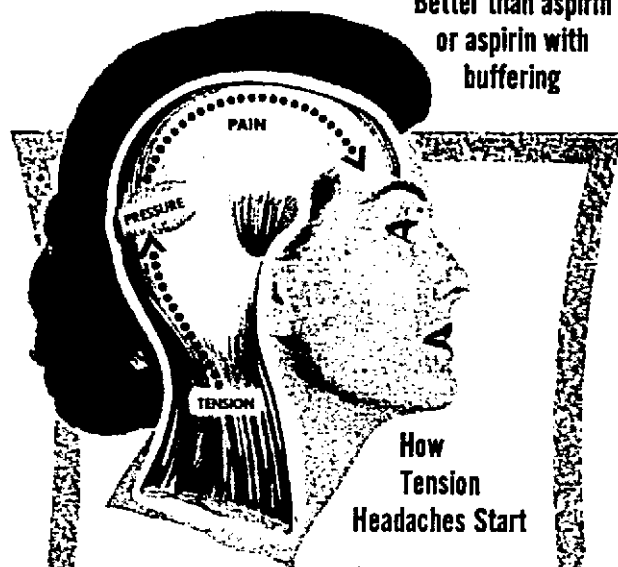
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Question Box



Elizabeth Taylor



Robert F. Wagner



Grandma Moses



Rock Hudson



Kay Kendall



Alon Jay Lerner

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q Is it true that Elizabeth Taylor is demanding \$1,000,000 to star in Cleopatra?—J.R., Boston, Mass.

A True, but her asking price is too rich for 20th Century-Fox's blood.

Q Do Congressional leaders want to put the Air Force back into the Army, as it was up to 1947?—A.M., Miami, Fla.

A There is such a move on as one way to bring economy and efficiency into the country's armed services in this missile age. The idea is that one military organization would develop, produce, and deploy the various missiles, thus avoiding overlapping weapons systems.

Q Mayor Wagner of New York City says his city has more Puerto Ricans than any other city in the world. How many Puerto Ricans reside there?—E.B., Newark, N.J.

A Approximately 650,000.

Q I understand that the estate of the late Tyrone Power is now completely depleted and that a bankruptcy petition will be filed. Is this true?—G. P., Oakland, Calif.

A The bills against the estate are larger than the assets. A petition for bankruptcy is feasible unless demands against the estate are scaled down by Power's three wives.

Q Grandma Moses is now 99. Can you tell me how many canvases she has painted in her lifetime, and how much a Grandma Moses is worth today?—H.V., Binghamton, N.Y.

A Grandma Moses has painted approximately 1,000 sizable pieces of art. The going price: \$3,000 to \$3,500 apiece.

Q Has actor Rock Hudson also become a recording artist? Can he sing at all?—E.W., Chicago, Ill.

A Hudson has a pleasant voice, has recorded two pop numbers for Decca.

Q Ex-President Truman recently taped a TV show with Jack Benny to be telecast October 18. Can you tell me how much Truman received for this?—L.M., Asheville, N.C.

A "A substantial contribution to the Truman Library Fund or to any other cause designated by Mr. Truman."

Q Is it true that Frank Sinatra's three children have gone to work for their father?—V.W., Fort Worth, Tex.

A Sinatra's three children, Frank, Jr., Nancy, and Tina, have recorded a Christmas album with their Dad called *A Secret Christmas*.

Q I read somewhere that Kay Kendall and Gertrude Lawrence both died of cancer on the same day, different years. True or false?—B.E., Little Rock, Ark.

A True. Both died on September 6, Miss Lawrence in 1952, Miss Kendall this year.

Q Do Frederick Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner have another musical coming up?—P.D., Denver, Colo.

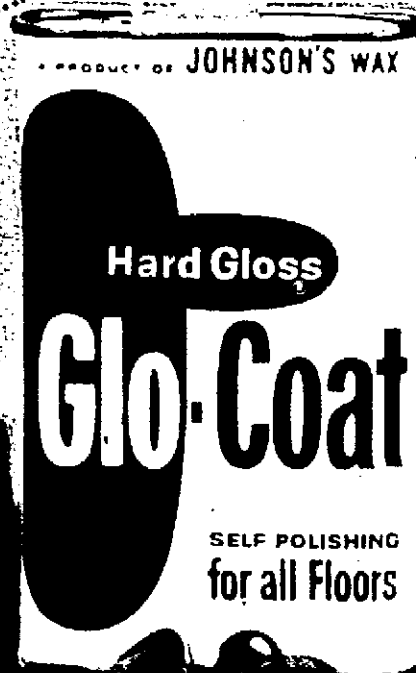
A Yes. Lerner and Loewe, who wrote *My Fair Lady* and *Gigi*, are preparing a musical based on the T.S. White book, *The Once and Future King*.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK. Sorry, Parade cannot reply to readers' inquiries.

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Nikolai Andreyevich Lushkin (with PARADE's editor, at left): "I hope at last people can live at peace without fear of war. I would ask Eisenhower to help to establish peace and end the arms race."



Svetlana Bolshekova, 19, student in Tula: "We are both strong countries. I hope we will have an increase in trade and cultural exchanges. But I do not think these talks will solve the German issue."



Edvard Kuch, director of conservation, Khabarovsk: "There is only one word to describe these visits—positive. I would ask (Ike) what he plans to do to establish good relations throughout the world."



Nikolai Voevodin, engineer on Angara River dam: "I fought on the Elbe during the war and have very good impressions of the GIs as brothers. We should now be friends again and lessen propaganda."



Tamara Smirnova, student at foreign language institute, Irkutsk: "All people want peace. Yes, let (the leaders) talk it over. We want Eisenhower very much to come to Irkutsk and see how we live."



George Petrash, graduate student in Moscow: "The meetings will improve the atmosphere. I hope there will shortly be more cultural exchanges in all fields. We want to be on friendly terms with you."



Andrey Gernov, artist, Sverdlovsk: "I would advise President Eisenhower to visit our industry, agriculture, and museums. I had a long talk with your guides at the Fair, and we had much in common."



Jenny Yevgenia, draftsman from Bodaybo: "I hope they will discuss peace and the stopping of H-bomb tests. I would ask what can be done to improve relations between your people and ours."



Fruder Minyev, Moscow: "I hope the visits help establish the truth about the lives of the people. The Soviet people want peace and friendship. We want peace, but we will fight if necessary."



Nina Devanova, Moscow housewife: "I think these meetings will come to a very good end. I have two daughters. My father was in the last war. So was my husband. We don't want another war."



Ivan Ilian, director of railroad school, Krasnoyarsk: "Why can't two big countries live in constant and long-time peace? It is necessary to end fear for all people. I'm for wider cultural exchanges."



Israel Berelovich, commercial jet pilot, Tashkent: "These meetings will serve to relax international tensions and I hope will end the cold war. I would tell your leader to send our love to your people."

PHOTOS BY LARRY FRIED

WHEN THE RUSSIANS MEET IKE

On-the-spot interviews reveal what they want to tell him

by JESS GORKIN Editor, Parade

When President Eisenhower visits the Soviet Union next spring, what reception awaits him in the minds and hearts of the Russian people? And what does it mean to you? I found revealing answers to these questions in my recent visit to Russia.

Here are some of the findings of my interviews with several hundred Russians from every part of the Soviet Union:

- The Russian people will welcome Ike warmly and listen eagerly to what he has to say about America, regardless of the mixed reception Khrushchev received in the United States. Eisenhower is still remembered as a war hero who helped crush Nazi Germany.
- Virtually every Russian man and woman heartily endorses the Khrushchev and Eisenhower visits.
- The Russian people are weary of the cold war. They want peace and good relations with the Americans.
- The man on the street evinces more optimism and feels greater urgency in 1959 about relaxing international tensions than he did following the Geneva Conference in 1955.
- The Russian people are anxious to learn from President Eisenhower what the U.S. policy is toward the Soviet Union.
- Vice President Nixon made a favorable impression on the average Russian. The forthright remarks in his two radio-TV speeches influenced Soviet listeners. One perceptible result: Russians are more curious than ever to know about us.

All those interviewed were picked by me at random and buttonholed in the street. Most men and women spoke freely, posed for PARADE's photographer, and provided their names, addresses, and occupations. Only eight refused to answer my questions. Only four would not give their names.

I asked these questions:

"What would you ask President Eisenhower if you had a private audience with him for a few minutes?"

"What do you think of President Eisenhower, and what should he see and do during his visit?"

"What do you think of the exchange of visits of Khrushchev and Eisenhower?"

Some answers conformed to what the Russians read in their government-controlled press. These points were made:

"We want an increase in trade with the U.S."

"The German question must be settled. If we move our troops out of East Germany 2,000 miles back, would you then move your troops 2,000 miles back from West Germany?"

"I would like to find out exactly what the American policy is toward Russia. Are we to be encircled forever with a ring of atomic bases or are we to be allowed to live in peace? How would America feel if we had mis-



Ike visits art gallery in Moscow after World War II. In 1945 he received Russia's Order of Victory, the

highest military decoration in the U.S.S.R. Today's Russians have great affection for the U.S. President.

sile bases in Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Canada?"

"Why can't we coexist and compete peacefully, each recognizing the existence of a different economic and political system?"

Aside from this official government line, many Russians confided personal opinions, speaking for themselves—and from their hearts. Some of the replies were impressively original.

Ivan Leshvin, an artist from Vlianovsk on the Volga, said: "I understand that your President is a painter. Please send him my greetings and ask him to join us painters. We can gain a greater understanding over the palette and easel. I would like to suggest that there be an exchange of painters with the United States."

Two sailors, Alexander Palushkin and Yuri Yurkevich, said: "We hope for the best. We would like to go on our ship to the United States as friends so that we can enjoy a visit to your country."

I met thoughtful and outspoken people who had a good deal to add. Let's listen to a few of them:

Vladimir Umrikin, student at a technical school, Kharkov: "The meetings of the government leaders should be held regularly to settle questions. We must learn the good and bad points about each other, and approach our understanding of these points with the best intentions. Things now are awful. Very bad. I hope that we can correct them so that we do not live in fear day after day."

Konstantin Akimovich, collective farm head, in Siberia: "I am full of enthusiasm for these meetings. I would ask Eisenhower his impression of Siberia. I think people do not know what Siberia is. Prolonging the peace is the main aim. If these things were settled, the world would be much better for us simple people."

Sophia Rosenberg, retired engineer now on pension,

Moscow. "I am very glad that these long-awaited, wanted visits are finally happening and will relax international tensions. I wonder why the relationship between the Soviet Union and the U.S. cannot be friendly. I cannot understand it. During the war there was a common understanding and mutual cooperation between your people and our people."

Invitation to Ike

"I hope that Eisenhower will be able to see everything he wants. There are many interesting things: factories, schools, research institutes, beautiful museums, theaters. Some day I hope I can go to the U.S. to see the industrial progress and to get acquainted with your many beautiful places."

Mikhail Maximov, subway employe in Moscow: "These visits are good, important, promising. Not only I but all the Soviet people welcome them. I think Nixon's visit was very important. I would ask Eisenhower what he thinks of the visits. And why they cannot come to certain agreements about their misunderstandings."

Mr. & Mrs. Konstantin Karshinov. He teaches physics in an elementary school. "These visits are good—positively. Eisenhower and Khrushchev should have met long ago. We hope they will find a common ground of agreement. It would be an honor for us if President Eisenhower would come and visit in our house near Lake Baikal."

The thoughts and hopes of the people are not the whole story. Other factors are important, including the personalities of the leaders. Khrushchev may be a better rough-and-tumble fighter, but Eisenhower projects greater dignity and sincerity. He is our missionary for the American way. *Continued on page 8*

What is the value of the two visits?

A chief objective of President Eisenhower's trip is to counteract Soviet propaganda and convince the Russian people that both our people and our government are peace-loving.

To keep this American story from the Russians, the Kremlin has spent millions to throttle the Voice of America and seal the Iron Curtain. We have been pictured as warmongers.

As a result, millions like Valentino Petrov, a Moscow factory worker, and Vassily Goncher, a teacher in Byelorussia, question our intentions.

Mr. Petrov asked me: "Why doesn't Mr. Eisenhower believe the Soviet people want peace?"

Mr. Goncher wondered: "Why can't Eisenhower find common ground with Khrushchev so that we can have peace and friendly relations with the U.S.?"

But straws in the wind seem to indicate change. On the first day of Khrushchev's visit to the United States, September 15, the Soviet Union stopped jamming the Voice of America for the first time in 10 years. Millions of Soviet citizens were allowed to hear the Russian-language broadcast covering Khrushchev's activities. The jamming soon was resumed, but at least for a few hours the window was opened on American life.

President Eisenhower—like Vice President Nixon—will be permitted to speak freely over the Soviet Government's own facilities. With the world's spotlight on these visits, the Communist press reports what our leaders say with unaccustomed objectivity.

Do the visits signal a genuine thaw? It is too early to tell. But perhaps the biggest pressure on the Kremlin comes from the Soviet people, hungry for a higher living standard that can be made secure only by peace. Said Vladimir Sepanovich, an engineer:

"We like your people. We were in the war with you. I wound up in the hospital with a Mr. Davis of Kansas City, and we were very good friends. Just as we were friends, why can't our two countries be friends?" ■



Victor Nepokoyen, sailor: "I think President Eisenhower is a good man and we like him. I hope the visit of Premier Khrushchev to America and of your President to Russia will help toward relaxing international tensions. I love my country."



Natasha Lapp, student at the Sverdlovsk Pedagogical Institute: "I'm not interested in politics. But the visits are very useful. They will not solve all problems, but just as you and I are talking, this in itself is good."



Sergei Nikolayevich Georgievski, ambulance doctor, Moscow: "I was a participant in the war, and I know what war is. I would ask Eisenhower for nothing but peace, and suggest he visit our cities and our schools."



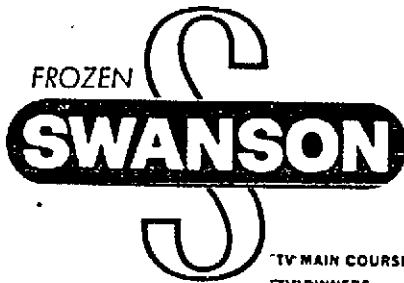
Moscow woman, one of few who wouldn't give her name: "I cannot understand why the visits did not take place long ago, but I am glad of them and feel they are important for much better understanding between us."

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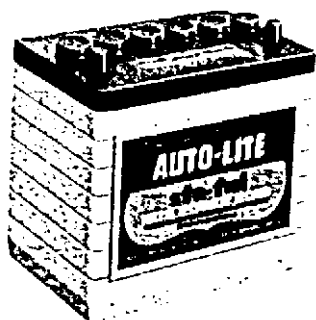
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Jubilant patient points to weight loss on her "shrink chart." Many doctors in U.S. use such devices to prod overweights. She has lost about 40 pounds.

HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT —FOR KEEPS

by **ROBERT P. GOLDMAN**

Two young housewives went to see the same doctor in New Jersey at about the same time. Both were overweight, distraught about it, and determined (they said) to shed pounds.

The doctor put Mrs. A and Mrs. B on similar reducing diets, giving them essentially the same advice.

In four months, Mrs. A trimmed off 26 pounds. Today, two years later, she still fits neatly into a size 10. In the same four months, Mrs. B lost only one pound, immediately regained it, and today weighs more than when she first visited the doctor.

What made the difference? Why do two women, so much alike in other respects, show such different results in dieting?

Why do medical studies show that 80 per cent or more of all dieters, whether they want to lose four pounds or 40, fail to take it off and keep it off—like Mrs. B? And what can unsuccessful dieters learn from the overweights who do succeed—like Mrs. A?

To get the answers, *PARADE* went to medical experts who have treated thousands of overweight persons of all ages and from all walks of life.

In the case of Mrs. A, there was a ready explanation. She was afraid that her chubby figure was unattractive to her husband and might ultimately wreck their marriage. This fear, it seems, was sufficient to motivate her.

Mrs. B, however, simply wanted to lose because of a vague feeling that she would be "more comfortable." That apparently wasn't enough of a reason.

Not every diet success—or failure—can be explained so simply. Yet doctors are convinced that the 10 or 20 per cent of dieters who succeed have certain qualities and characteristics. From these clues can come help for the other 30 million-plus American overweights.

Generally, people who take off weight and keep it off are intelligent, mature,

neat, have lots of will power, and care deeply about themselves and the people around them.

However, to take off 20, 30, or more pounds, you do not have to display each of these qualities. One or two may be enough to result in weight loss for keeps.

What can you—or someone you know who is dangerously overweight—do to shed pounds now and forever? Here are the answers, applicable to almost everyone, as provided by the medical experts:

1) Learn the facts about fat.

This does not mean you have to take a college degree in nutrition, but you should understand certain basics. Among them: overweight is associated with a sickness and death rate double that of normal weight; overweight almost always is caused by overeating, not by "glands" or other so-called physical problems. Further, you should learn about caloric values of certain foods, the value of exercise, the pitfalls of between-meal eating, and the ingredients of a well-balanced diet.

Says Dr. Herbert Pollack, chairman of the American Heart Association's Nutrition Committee: Obtaining accurate information about proper eating patterns can in itself set many people on the road to lasting weight control.

2) Look at yourself critically.

It's worth it to sit back and do a little self-inventory if you are overweight. Are you eating because of some problem you have, some nagging situation that keeps you on edge?

Many people become overweight because they transfer their tensions to the dinner table, according to Dr. Alvan Feinstein of the New York University College of Medicine.

If that's your problem, pinpoint it, and try to find a new outlet for the tensions. One New York executive discovered that a family squabble made him overeat and overdrink. When he threw himself more

completely into his work, he discovered his tensions no longer expressing themselves at the dinner table. He has lost—and kept off—33 pounds.

You should know—and always keep in mind—that food is a sedative to some overweight persons. It provides comfort, and allows them to steer away from some unpleasant situation in life. Remedy: try to alter the unpleasant situation so it does not drive you toward calories.

3) Keep firmly in mind your reasons for losing weight.

Some people lose weight purely because they have a strong motive—like fear of death, of sickness and everything it entails, loss of income, loss of dignity.

If one of these is your motive, keep it fixed in your mind. Never lose sight of it. When the hostess hands you the seven-layer cake, refuse it, or eat only a small portion.

Strong motivation in itself can also go far toward effective pound loss, according to Dr. Gerald Brill, physician-in-charge of one of the New York City Health Department's obesity clinics.

He tells the story of the young woman who started to gain weight, and feared she would lose her boy friend. When the fear became intense enough, she decided to start pushing herself away from high-calorie foods. The result: she lost 24 pounds, kept them off and has since been married.

Among persons whose appearance is important to their jobs and earning power, fat also at times is threatening. Thus, salesmen, attorneys, and other professionals whose livelihood depends "on meeting the public," find motivation simply in hopes of self-preservation.

4) Start from strength.

It's not easy to lose a lot of weight, and don't let anyone tell you it is. You cannot do it painlessly. If you could, hardly anyone would be overweight.



Partly women learn caloric values of food from staff member of a New York City obesity clinic. Patients there are put on special diets after receiving examinations.

Start from a point at which you can do best. For instance, if you can eliminate or cut down on just one fattener at a time, that can be a good start.

Set up a schedule that you can stick to. Cut down on one fattener a week, then another each succeeding week.

A Chicago businessman started by eliminating between-meal eating. Then, he cut down on "after-dinner" eating. Then, he substituted non-fatteners for fattening TV snacks. Gradually, this type of sensible eating program helped him in losing—and keeping off—26 pounds.

5) Ask help from those close to you.

Many overweights have to be steered in the right direction. They need guidance here, caution there.

Your doctor can help, and so can your spouse, children, friends, or anyone else who feels affection for you.

When overweight husband and wife show up together at the clinic, says Dr. Brill, there is a better chance that they will both lose than if only one shows up. When both honestly want to do something effective toward weight control, each tends to support the other's efforts. This is important in long-term weight loss.

6) Set realistic goals for yourself.

Don't expect miracles overnight; don't become discouraged if results don't begin to show within a week or two in your waistline and other "fat depots."

Doctors say you can safely lose up to about three pounds a week. But people lose at different rates—slowly, quickly, or quickly at first, then tapering off.

Whatever your rate, stick to the diet program. Don't fall off the wagon. Re-

member: overweight almost invariably results from too many calories eaten in relation to calories expended.

7) Don't let your guard down.

According to Dr. Lawrence J. Morgenbesser of New York City, many dieters fail because they believe that if they "cheat" just a little, no one will know.

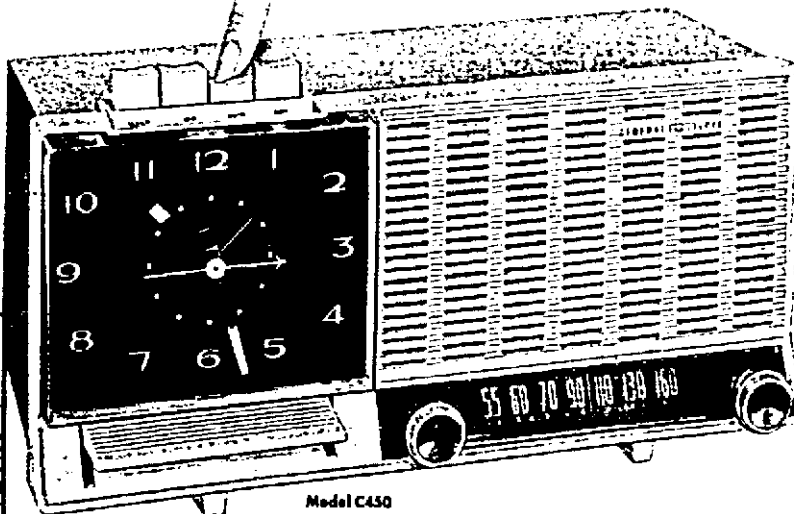
But this, he adds, becomes a pattern, and ultimately the cheating shows up on the scales. Thus, self-discipline is exceedingly important. You must be resolved, stick to your guns, and not be wishy-washy when confronted by temptation.

Your knowledge of yourself, your knowledge of the dangers of overweight, and your motivation should bolster your self-discipline, he declares. Without discipline, dieters can hardly do the job.

For some overweights, of course, none of the factors in this blueprint for weight control will work. For some, psychiatric help is necessary.

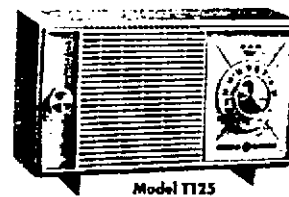
But for most, the seven points outlined above can mean lost pounds—not just for a week or a month, but forever.

PUSH-BUTTON CLOCK RADIO WITH SNOOZ-ALARM



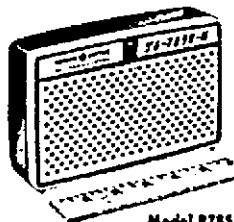
Model C450

NEW easy-to-set push-button controls. Snooz-Alarm touch bar—a tap on the bar turns Snooz-Alarm buzzer off for about ten minutes then buzzer sounds again. Calls you as many as five times in all. Lulls you to sleep, turns itself off. Wakes you to music or buzzer. Turns appliances on and off automatically. Fully molded cabinet—for good looks from any angle. Choice of colors.



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"MY INSPIRATION" CAKE

By Mrs. A. B. Kanago, Webster, S. D. \$25,000 Winner, Pillsbury's 5th BAKE-OFF. Best cake in 1959 Sweepstakes. Adapted by Ann Pillsbury.

BAKE at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes. MAKES two 9-inch layers.

Sprinkle... 1 cup finely chopped pecans or other nuts evenly over bottoms of two 9-inch round pans, well greased and lightly floured on the bottoms.

Grate or shave... 2 ounces sweet or semi-sweet chocolate; reserve.

Sift together... into mixing bowl
2 3/4 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour*
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Add... 2 1/2 cup shortening

1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat... 1 1/2 minutes. (With electric mixer blend at lowest speed, then beat at a low speed. Or beat 225 strokes with a spoon.)
Add... 2 1/2 cup unbeaten egg whites (5 medium). Beat 1 1/2 minutes.
Spoon... one-fourth batter carefully into each pan. Sprinkle with grated chocolate. Spoon remaining batter into pans, spreading carefully.
Bake... in moderate oven (350°) 35 to 40 minutes. Cool in pans 10 minutes before turning out. Frost layers nut-side up with Chocolate Frosting. Spread frosting between and on sides of layers, but frost only 1/2 inch around top edge of cake. Decorate with reserved 1/2 cup white frosting, thinned with 1 to 2 teaspoons water for easier spreading.

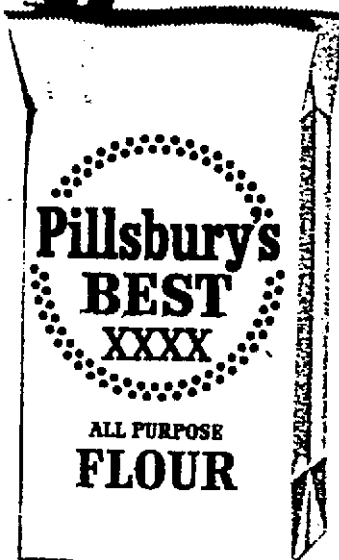
*For use with Pillsbury's BEST Self-Rising Flour, omit baking powder and salt.

Chocolate Frosting

Combine 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and thickened. Remove from heat. Add 4 egg yolks; beat thoroughly. Cool.

Cream 1/2 cup butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Gradually add 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, creaming well. Reserve 1/2 cup of this frosting to decorate cake. Add the cool chocolate mixture to remaining white frosting; beat until smooth.

NEW! Pillsbury's "BEST CAKES" Cookbook. 60 pages of the best homemade cakes. Frostings, decorating and serving ideas. 20¢ with order blank in specially marked sacks of Pillsbury's BEST Flour.

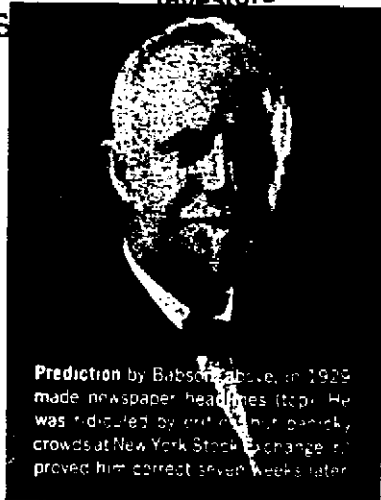


The flour you find in kitchens where only the BEST will do!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1929.

BABSON PREDICTS 'CRASH' IN STOCKS

Investors Will Pay



Prediction by Babson above, in 1929 made newspaper headlines (top). He was ridiculed by critics but panicky crowds at New York Stock Exchange proved him correct seven weeks later.



From the man who predicted Wall Street's 1929 collapse...

Will we ever have another crash?

Thirty years ago next Saturday, panic made a killing in the stock market. The day was October 24, 1929—the famed “Black Thursday.” A hopelessly late ticker tape told hundreds of thousands the sickening news that their life’s savings were gone. It was the start of the great 1929 Wall Street crash and the dreary depression of the 1930s.

One man had said it would happen. Roger Babson, a Wellesley, Mass., statistician, declared on September 5, 1929: “Some day the time is coming . . . when there may be a stampede for selling which will exceed anything the Stock Exchange has ever witnessed.”

Can it happen again? To get Mr. Babson's views, PARADE's John Devaney obtained this exclusive interview. Now 82, Mr. Babson still is active as head of Babson's Reports, a financial advisory service.

Q Mr. Babson, do you see any similarities, economically, between 1929 and 1959?

A Yes, there are some. The stock market was slipping in the autumn of 1929 and it was weak this August and September. Also, a great many people with average incomes—the so-called little fellows—were getting into the market in 1929, and I see that many are getting into it now. Sometimes, in the past, this has meant a drop in the market.

Q Then are we now heading for a crash?

A I don't think so. Except for an unexpected event—such as the death of a great leader, a new invention, or a war—I don't think we will ever have a crash again. Moreover, the market would probably bounce back from such a drop, as it rebounded after its dip when Mr. Eisenhower had his heart attack.

Q Do you mean that stock prices will tend to keep going upward, as they have since 1949?

A Oh, no. But if there is a decline, there will be an erosion in prices instead of a crash in prices. In other words, instead of tumbling off the roof to the bottom, we would walk down the steps.

Q Why?

A Because of the “cushions,” or as I call them, the “oxygen tanks” that now are part of our economy. These oxygen tanks give the economy a blast of fresh air when it begins to sag. In the stock market, for instance, the big mutual funds as well as company pension plans are eager to buy stocks at low prices. When the market slumps, they rush in to buy stocks. This prevents a crash (when everybody wants to sell and nobody wants to buy). These bursts of buying allow the market to drop gradually.

Q In this gradual drop, would the market fall as low as it did during the 1930s?

A Probably not. Remember this: Every time we hit bottom, we usually are on higher ground than we were the last time. It is like running up a hill. Your feet come up, then they come down. And every time they hit ground, they are on a higher level than they were before. Ours is a rising economy.

Q How do you view the immediate future?

A Right now I am betting 7-3 that the market will go farther down. By those 7-3 odds I mean this: I am advising my clients to have \$7 in cash or bonds, preferably non-taxable bonds, for every \$3 in stocks. The \$3 is a hedge, in case I am wrong and the market rises.

Q Are we likely to have a depression?

A We might. But if so, the decline would be gradual.

Q Why do you say the decline would be gradual?

A Again because of the “oxygen tanks” in the economy, such as social security, pensions, and unemployment insurance. For example, keep in mind that the declines of 1948-49, '53-'54, '57-'58 turned out to be no more than dips. In 1929, an unemployed worker started a spiral of more unemployment. He couldn't buy goods, so production fell off, which meant more workers were let go. Today, jobless insurance enables the unemployed to go on buying, keeping others working.

If the worker is jobless over a long period, of course, the payments end. He must stop buying, and then others are unemployed. But since this takes many months to happen, we won't have a sudden depression. I would say the decline would take over a year to reach its lowest point. Moreover, unlike other depressions, where the economy stagnated at the low point for years, I believe the blasts of oxygen will get us started upward sooner—perhaps in months.

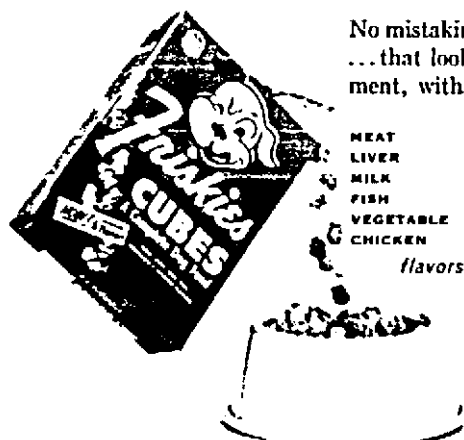
Q Do you see a depression coming soon?

A No, not in the near future. In the 1960 election year, both parties will do everything possible to hold off a depression.

Let me add this: There is nobody in this nation better able to hold off depressions than the salesman. If he sells, then the factories stay open, men work—and their wives have money to buy. The salesman is another “oxygen tank” in our economy. Because of him and other things I mentioned, we will not soon have a crash like 1929. Where once we plunged sharply from peaks to valleys, now we will roll up and down—as though floating on waves.



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\$2,675 Fit for a queen, an ensemble of American-beauty satin, designed by Norman Norell. Over the décolleté gown (\$575) is a stole edged in Russian sable (\$2,100).

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fashions, by Seventh Avenue's Norman Norell, James Galanos of Los Angeles, and Sarmi, an Italian with several years of American experience. These three share honors this season for turning out the most expensive gowns yet—to be bought by stores whose clients can afford skyscraper prices. —VIRGINIA POPE

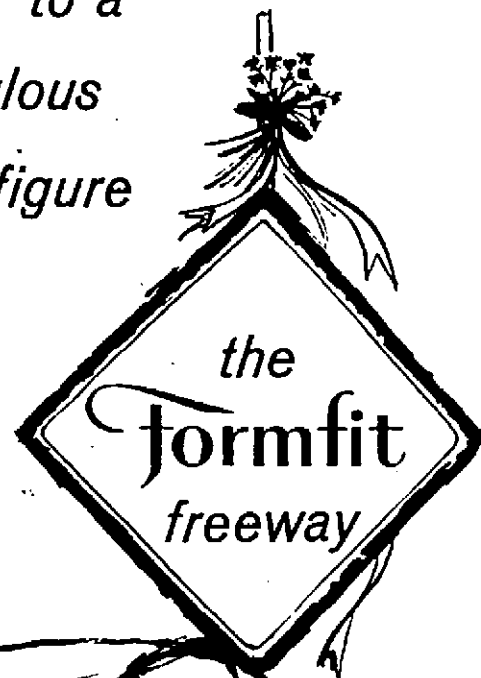
The jewels courtesy of Marianne Ostier; shoes by Fiorentina

PHOTOS BY LEWIS LONG



\$3,800 A fabulous creation by Sarmi. The bouffant champagne taffeta is warp-printed in shades of blue, green and cinnamon (\$40 a yard). The flowers are re-embroidered in identical color. Seven embroiderers spent 380 hours to complete the delicate work. Cinnamon-colored velvet makes strapless bodice.

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Tuna Confetti Casserole. Prepare 1 package Kraft Dinner as package directs. Combine with 2 cups hot, cooked peas, one 7-ounce can of flaked tuna, a 10½-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup, ½ cup milk, 2 T. chopped pimiento, ½ tsp. salt. Bake in greased casserole in moderate oven (350°), 25 to 30 minutes.



Kraft Dinner Medley. Prepare 1 package Kraft Dinner as directed. Add 2 T. each of chopped pimiento and green pepper to 1½ cups hot, medium cream sauce. Put Kraft Dinner on platter and make a depression in the center; fill with cream sauce. Arrange 2 quartered, hard-cooked eggs in a ring around the sauce.

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Bang-up beginning by gun-toting conductor begins Fort Wayne concert.

FUN CONCERTS

FORT WAYNE, IND.
AMONG FORT WAYNE'S younger fry, the round-faced "cowhand" in these photos ranks on a par with Wyatt Earp. As musical director of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, Igor Buketoff has initiated a sparkling series of young people's concerts that entertain as they educate. On October 31, the concerts will begin their ninth year with sellout audiences of 2,800.

"He's a lot of fun and he don't treat us like little babies," one 10-year-old summed up Buketoff. With glib patter, funny hats, and sound musicianship, the conductor offers a Saturday morning of fun.

Generally, Buketoff picks a theme for each concert. He invites a guest, often plays a role himself, and makes musical selections to fit. The theme of the October 31 concert, tied with the year's over-all theme of "Festival Holi-

days and Toys," will be Halloween. The guest will be Bozo the Clown, a local TV personality. One number will be *The Fantastic Toy Shop*, by Respighi.

In the concert shown in these photos, Buketoff's theme was the West. He opened the program by firing a six-shooter. Between selections he chatted with guest Cactus Jack about ranch life.

Everyone's in the Act

Buketoff also believes in audience participation. Annually he holds a competition for young conductors; besides prizes, the winner conducts the full orchestra in one selection. Another feature is the "mystery selection." Child concertgoers are asked to listen to the music, then go home and draw their impressions of it.

The three-times-yearly concerts are not subsidized by the city or schools.



Giggling listeners enjoy conductor's antics. Average age: 12.



Popular hero signs autographs for young fans after concert.

FOR KIDS

Youngsters pay \$1 for the season, parents \$1.25. Promotion and sale of tickets, as well as orchestra fund-raising, are handled by the Women's Committee of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic.

Hartford-born Buketoff has made children's musical education a chief aim of his post with the orchestra. Besides the concerts, he also shepherds a string quartet into the schools, often appearing in as many as 25 schools a week and giving six concerts a day.

Buketoff never talks down to the children, and in return he expects them to behave well. Before each concert, he asks his audience to recite the "rules of good concert behavior." Piping voices in chorus come back: "Don't eat during the concert; don't chew gum; don't put on your hat and coat until the concert ends; keep still so that you do not disturb others."

"You need new ways to fire up a child's imagination, to make him feel good music is a pleasurable part of life," Buketoff says. "I may dress like a cowboy, but when I do I'm a cultural ambassador from the world of music. The children here are learning that good music isn't just for adults. Good music belongs to children, too."

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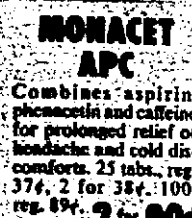
To help you feel, look and do your best, start every day with ONE-A-DAY (Brand) Multiple Vitamins. Ask for and insist on the package with the big red "ONE." There is only one genuine ONE-A-DAY (Brand) Multiple Vitamins!



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A black and white illustration of a bottle of Rexall Tooth Paste. The bottle is tall and cylindrical with a dark cap. The label features the word "REXALL" in a small font at the top, followed by "TOOTH PASTE" in large, bold, capital letters. At the bottom of the label is the Rexall logo, which consists of the word "Rexall" in a stylized script font inside an oval shape.



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Druggist to offer such quality at these big savings.

FOR BETTER HEALTH



1. REXALL AEROSOL MERTHIOIATE (Thimerosal-Lilly). Quick, clean first aid antiseptic, 2 for 99¢
2. KLENZO ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash, Pt., 2 for 80¢
3. CHERRISOTE COUGH SYRUP fights coughs due to colds 3 ways! 1/2-pt., \$1.19, now... 2 for \$1.20
4. REXALL BORIC ACID. Powder, 4-oz., reg. 42¢, 2 for 43¢; container with sifter top, reg. 50¢, 2 for 51¢. Crystals: 3 1/2-oz., reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢. Solution: 4-oz., reg. 29¢, now... 2 for 30¢
5. KYELO Eye Lotion, 8 oz., reg. 79¢, now... 2 for 80¢
6. ALCO-REX, rubbing alcohol, Pt., 59¢, 2 for 60¢
7. REX-RUB. Eases muscular aches, pains, 2 for \$1.20
8. REXALL SODA MINT TABLETS, 140, 49¢, 2 for 50¢
9. GLYCERIN, 3-ounces. Regularly 80¢, now... 2 for 81¢
10. REXALL FOOT POWDER, 4-oz., reg. 43¢, 2 for 44¢
11. FUNGI-REX for athlete's foot, Aerosol, reg. \$1.69, 2 for \$1.70. Greaseless Salve, reg. 98¢, 2 for 99¢
12. REXALL HYGIENIC POWDER, reg. 98¢, 2 for 99¢
13. CALAMINE LOTION, Plain or Phenol, 2 for 36¢
14. LUDICINE for skin irritations, 2 for 99¢
15. LUDICINE SUPPOSITORIES, 12... 2 for \$1.40
16. ACNOMETHRIN. Antibiotic treatment for pimples, acne. Flesh-colored, 1 1/2-oz. tube, 98¢, 2 for 99¢
17. CARICA BILE TABLETS, 100, \$1.09, 2 for \$1.10
18. REXALL ANALGESIC BALM, 1 1/4-oz., 89¢, 2 for 90¢
19. REXALL DIURETIC PILLS, 50, reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
20. TOOTHACHE DROPS, Large size, 39¢, 2 for 40¢
21. DENTAL FLOSS, waxed nylon, 100-yd. plastic vial, 79¢, 2 for 80¢; 30-yd., reg. 29¢, 2 for 30¢
22. DENTAL PLATE CLEANER, 7 1/2-oz., 69¢, 2 for 70¢
23. DENTUREX Adhesive Powder, 3-oz., 2 for 90¢
24. PETROFOL Mineral Oil, Pt., reg. 63¢, 2 for 64¢
25. MILK OF MAGNESIA, Pt. or 85 tabs., 2 for 53¢
26. CASCARA Compound, 100 tabs., 69¢, 2 for 70¢
27. REXALL CASTOR OIL, 3-oz., reg. 55¢, 2 for 56¢
28. FLUID EXTRACT CASCARA Aromatic, 2 for 99¢
29. REXALL CASCARA SAGRADA EXTRACT, Tablets, 5-grain, 100, reg. 99¢, now... 2 for \$1.00
30. REXALL EPSOM SALT, 4-oz., reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
31. REX. SALVINE. Burn Spray, 5-oz. aerosol, reg. \$1.49, 2 for \$1.50. Antiseptic Salve, 2 for 76¢
32. SPIRIT AMMONIA, Aromatic, Reg. 33¢, 2 for 34¢
33. REXALL CAMPHORATED OIL, 4-oz., 75¢, 2 for 76¢
34. REXALL CAMPHOR SPIRIT, 1-oz., 43¢, 2 for 44¢
35. REXALL TINCTURE IODINE, 1-oz., 35¢, 2 for 36¢
36. REXALL MERCUROCHROME, 1/2-oz., 25¢, 2 for 26¢
37. REXALL PEROXIDE, 3%, Pt., 45¢, 2 for 46¢
38. REXALL ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT, 2-oz., reg. 53¢, now 2 for 54¢. 1-oz., reg. 33¢, now 2 for 34¢
39. POLYMYXIN NEOMYCIN BACITRACIN. For cuts, burns and scratches, 1-oz., reg. \$2.70, 2 for \$2.71
40. REXALL NEOMYCIN BACITRACIN, antibiotic skin ointment, 1/2-oz., reg. \$1.42, now... 2 for \$1.43
41. REXALL GAUZE BANDAGE, Sterile rolls, 4-in. width, reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢; 2-in., 27¢, 2 for 28¢

STATIONERY AND GIFTS



1. DRIFTWOOD WRITING PAPER, White ripple tone, 24 decorated sheets, 24 env., 2 for \$1.01
2. DELUXE WRAPPING PAPER, Christmas designs and colors, Ea. 4-sheet pack, 25¢, 2 for 26¢
3. RAYON CURLING RIBBON, 45" x 1/2" bolts, 2 for 51¢; 75" x 1/2" bolts, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
4. TYPEWRITER TABLET, Reg. 39¢, now 2 for 40¢
5. DELUXE STATIONERY, "Zig Zag" with 80 sheets, 40 env., reg. \$2, 2 for \$2.01. "Pink Vellum" or "Boulevard," each, \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
6. BOXED STATIONERY, 7 varieties, 2 for \$1.01
7. DELUXE NOTES, Choice of four, 2 for \$1.01
8. WHITE VELLUM NOTES, Box, reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢
9. ECONOMY NOTES, "Deluxe Rose," "Floral Bouquet," ea. 60¢, 2 for 61¢. "Thank You," 2 for 51¢
10. CHRISTMAS CARDS, "Hollywood Originals," 25 of same design, \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51. Deluxe Box of 18 long slims, reg. \$1.19, now... 2 for \$1.20
11. PASTEL STATIONERY, Attractive colors. Writing tablet or 20 matching env. Ea., 39¢, 2 for 40¢
12. CRUSHED RIBBLE POUND STATIONERY, Large, flat sheets or envelopes, Each, 89¢, 2 for 90¢
13. WHITE VELLUM STATIONERY, 79¢, 2 for 80¢
14. PLAYING CARDS, Bridge, double deck, 2 for \$1.99. Single bridge, poker, pinocle, 2 for \$1.01
15. BALL PENS, disposable type, Reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢
16. LEAD PENCILS, Reg. 5¢ each, 2 for 6¢
17. BALL PEN REFILL fits 150 makes, 49¢, 2 for 50¢
18. CURLING RIBBON, extra wide (3/4"). 35' reel, 2 for 50¢. Metallic glitter, 1/4" x 75", 2 for 40¢
19. DELUXE GIFT WRAPS, 20" x 22" rolls, 2 for 60¢
20. QUALITY GIFT WRAPS, Special Christmas designs, 2 20" x 30" sheets in pkg., 15¢, 2 for 16¢
21. GIFT WRAP FOIL, 52" x 20" roll; attractive Christmas designs, Each, reg. 50¢, 2 for 51¢
22. PAK-O-TAGS, 30 Christmas pieces, 25¢, 2 for 26¢
23. RAYON RIBBON, Self-adhering or Virko-type (embossed) Christmas designs, 25¢, 2 for 26¢
24. BILFOLDS, leather, Men's, ladies', 2 for \$2.01
25. WATCH BANDS, Men's, ladies'. Expansion type, \$2.00, 2 for \$2.01. Leather, \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD



1. REX. FILM, No's 620, 127 or 120... 2 for 51¢
2. ELECTREX HEAT PAD, 3-speed... 2 for \$3.96
3. VICTORIA COMBINATION SPRING and hot water bottle, Reg. \$4.29, now... 2 for \$4.30
4. HOT WATER BOTTLE, reg. \$3.29, 2 for \$3.30
5. SAVE \$3.74 ON DELUXE WATER BOTTLE. Buy Fountain Syringe at reg. price of \$3.69; get reg. \$3.75 Hot Water Bottle for 1¢ more. Both, \$3.70
6. HAIR BRUSH, Color choice, Reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
7. SHOWER CAP, reg. 29¢, now you get 2 for 30¢
8. SHOE LACES, 27"-black, brown, white, Reg. 15¢, 2 for 16¢; 10¢, 2 for 11¢; 5¢, 2 for 6¢
9. XMAS TREE ICICLES, Pkg., reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
10. 2-CELL FLASHLIGHT, reg. 89¢, now... 2 for 90¢
11. BALLOON PARTY PACKAGE, 40, 49¢, 2 for 50¢
12. TARGET INSECTICIDE kills bugs fast, 2 for 88¢
13. MOTHPROOF AEROSOL, reg. \$1.95, 2 for \$1.96
14. PINE OIL DISINFECTANT, Pt., \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
15. AEROSOL SPACE FRAGRANCE, \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
16. REXALL BABY TALC, lb., reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
17. WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY, lb., 98¢, 2 for 99¢
18. REXALL WITCH HAZEL, Pt., reg. 63¢, 2 for 64¢

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

1. REXALL TINCTURE BENZOIN Comp., 2 for 36¢
2. REXALL NASALATOR, Inhalant, 69¢, 2 for 70¢
3. LOZOTHICIN. Antibiotic throat lozenges soothe throat, fight germs, 12, reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
4. NASOTHICIN. Antibiotic nose drops, 2 for 76¢
5. COLD SORE LOTION, 1/4-oz., 39¢, 2 for 40¢
6. REXALL COUGH SYRUPS: Rexallana, Cherry Bark, or White Pine & Tar, Mentholated... 2 for \$1.20
7. ASPIREX COUGH DROPS, Reg. 19¢, 2 for 20¢
8. CHLOROPHYLL MOUTHWASH, Pt., 89¢, 2 for 90¢
9. ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS, 15, reg. 55¢, 2 for 56¢
10. TRIPLE-ACTION CHEST RUB, Reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
11. ANAPAC. Antihistamine, pain-killing combination eases cold symptoms, 15 tabs., 2 for 60¢

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective October 19 through October 24, 1959 and are subject to Federal Excise taxes where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, California.

ONLY AT
Rexall
DRUG STORES

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY

Cara Nome's all-new spray. Brings out natural beauty of hair. Leaves it mirror bright. Not stiff or sticky. 7-oz. aerosol can, reg. \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01



"FAST" DANDRUFF SHAMPOO

Lanolin-rich lather washes away dandruff flakes. Relieves itchy scalp. Leaves hair fresh and clean. Big family-size bottle, 12-oz., reg. \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01



AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS

Choice of four instant lather aerosols: Ready Shave, "Res", Lavender, Regular or Lavender Mentholated. Big 10-oz. cans, Reg. 98¢ ea., 2 for 99¢



AEROSOL MIST COLOGNE

Cara Nome's delicate Autumn fragrances. Choose your favorites—Numbers 1, 2, 3 or 4. Each regularly \$2.00. Now during sale... 2 for \$2.01



CARA NOME HAND CREAM

Luxurious. Extra rich in lanolin and softening emollients. Keeps hands creamy smooth. Fragrant. Reg. \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01



CHRISTMAS CARDS

Box of 18 attractive full-size cards in full color. Each a new, different holiday design. Regularly \$1.00... 2 for 70¢

- 1. SACCHARIN 1000: 1-grain, 2 for \$1.60; 1/2-gr., 2 for \$1.31; 1/4-gr., 2 for \$1.20. 100: 1-gr., 2 for 56¢; 1/2-gr., 2 for 46¢; 1/4-gr., 2 for 36¢
- 2. REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES 2 sizes, 12, ea. reg. 53¢, 2 for 54¢
- 3. REXALL COTTON BALLS Sterilized surgical cotton for sick room. Package of 200, reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- 4. QUIK-SWABS Sterile, cotton-tipped sticks for make-up, nursery, 200 single-tip, reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢; 54 double-tip, reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- 5. ADHESIVE TAPE Waterproof, 3 widths on roll, 2 for 66¢. 1" x 5 yds., 2 for 50¢. 1/2" x 10 yds., 2 for 44¢. 1/4" x 5 yds., 2 for 26¢
- 6. HAIR NETS Lace net, reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢. Metallic net, reg. 19¢, 2 for 20¢. Nylon mesh, regular or bob size, reg. 10¢, now get 2 for 11¢
- 7. KLENZO TOOTH BRUSH Nylon bristles. Adult's, 2 for 50¢. Dental plate, 2 for 70¢. Child's, 2 for 30¢

COSMETIC AND TOILETRIES SAVINGS



1. RO-BALL DEODORANT, Reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
2. ADRIENNE BATH POWDER or Lavender Dusting Powder, Each a 5 1/2-oz. box... 2 for \$1.76
3. AMERICAN BEAUTY LINE. Exciting rose fragrance! Aerosol Mist Cologne, reg. \$2.50, 2 for \$2.51. Dusting Powder, reg. \$1.75, 2 for \$1.76. Aerosol Sachet, Powdered Perfume, Cologne, Beauty Soap, ea. reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
4. CARA NOME FACE POWDER, Loose or compact powder, Each shade, reg. \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26
5. CARA NOME CREAMS, Cold, Cleansing or Special Dry Skin Cream or Skin Cream, Now 2 for \$1.26
6. CARA NOME HORMONE CREAM, 2 for \$2.01
7. RADIANCE HAND LOTION, \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
8. CARA NOME ASTRINGENT, \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26
9. CARA NOME SKIN FRESHENER, \$1, 2 for \$1.01
10. CARA NOME SKIN LOTION, \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26
11. REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM or Cleansing Cream, Full pound, each reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
12. ADRIENNE SHAMPOOS, 8-oz. Coconut Oil or

- Liquid Cream, or 4-oz. Cream, Now... 2 for 99¢
- 1. BLOSSOM BUBBLE BATH, Reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- 2. BATH OIL, Sequoia Pine, Reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
- 3. PERFUMED SOAPS, Choice of 4 fragrances, 3 cakes in gift box, reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
- 4. DAINTY DEODORANT STICK, Reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- 5. DAINTY DEODORANT CREAM, Reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- 6. DAINTY DEODORANT POWDER, 60¢, 2 for 61¢
- 7. PEROXIDE, 6%, 20-Vol., 4-oz. Reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- 8. BOBBY PINS, Helen Cornell, rubber tipped, black or bronze, Card of 20, reg. 10¢, now 2 for 11¢
- 9. POWDER PUFFS, For loose or compact powder, purse, bath! 25¢, 2 for 26¢. Reg. 19¢, 2 for 20¢

MEN'S TOILETRIES

- 1. REXALL SHAVE LOTION, 6-oz., reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- 2. REXALL PRE-SHAVE LOTION, 4-oz., 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- 3. REXALL BAY RUM, Pint, reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢
- 4. REXALL LAVENDER MENTHOLATED SHAVE CREAM, Brushless or Lather, each 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- 5. REXALL LAVENDER AFTER SHAVE LOTION, New popular 6-oz. size, reg. 79¢, now... 2 for 80¢
- 6. LATHER BRUSH, Reg. \$2.50, now... 2 for \$2.51
- 7. REXALL LIP AID, Reg. 35¢, now... 2 for 36¢
- 8. GLYCERIN & ROSEWATER, 4-oz., 59¢, 2 for 60¢

TO GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK



Cool as a mountain breeze

New!

Colgate Instant Shave with Menthol



shaves your tender zone

without skin irritation or your money back!

Now you can get Colgate Instant Shave with cool, refreshing Menthol. Colgate shaves your "Tender Zone" under your chin as smoothly as your face. Amazing fine action lather is charged with activated moisture that softens whiskers for the quickest, closest shave possible . . . without irritating nicks or scrapes. Enjoy a cool, refreshing shave with new Colgate Instant Shave with Menthol.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE: Prove it now! Shave with either Regular or Menthol, and if you are not completely satisfied with Colgate Instant Shave, send the package to Colgate-Palmolive Co. for a full refund.

COLGATE
Instant Shave
Regular or Menthol



69¢

No better shave cream at any price



Top off your shave with refreshing, spice-scented Colgate After Shave Lotion, made by the world's largest makers of shave creams.



Hurry-up call sends farmers scurrying to fire rockets at gathering storm. Each community has launching site.

These rockets chase clouds

SOMMA CAMPAGNA, ITALY.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S youngest sciences, rocketry, has come to the aid of one of the world's oldest, agriculture. To protect farmers against disastrous crop damage by hailstones, an Italian scientist named Angelo Patti has perfected a three-foot rocket that attacks storms in the air. Fired off by farmers when they see storm clouds gathering, Patti's rocket carries a "warhead" filled with silver iodide crystals. The explosion scatters crystals through the clouds, prevents hail from building up on the storm's water droplets, generally brings rain instead. In the U.S., hail-busters use airplanes for the same effect. But in Italy, farmers swear by rockets. And a big part of Patti's business is carrying coals to Newcastle: his best rocket customer is the missile-conscious Soviet Union.



Blast-off (l.) sends 375-m.p.h. rocket into upper atmosphere. Manufacturer also makes a "rain-producing" rocket. Girl above is shipping both to Soviet farmers.

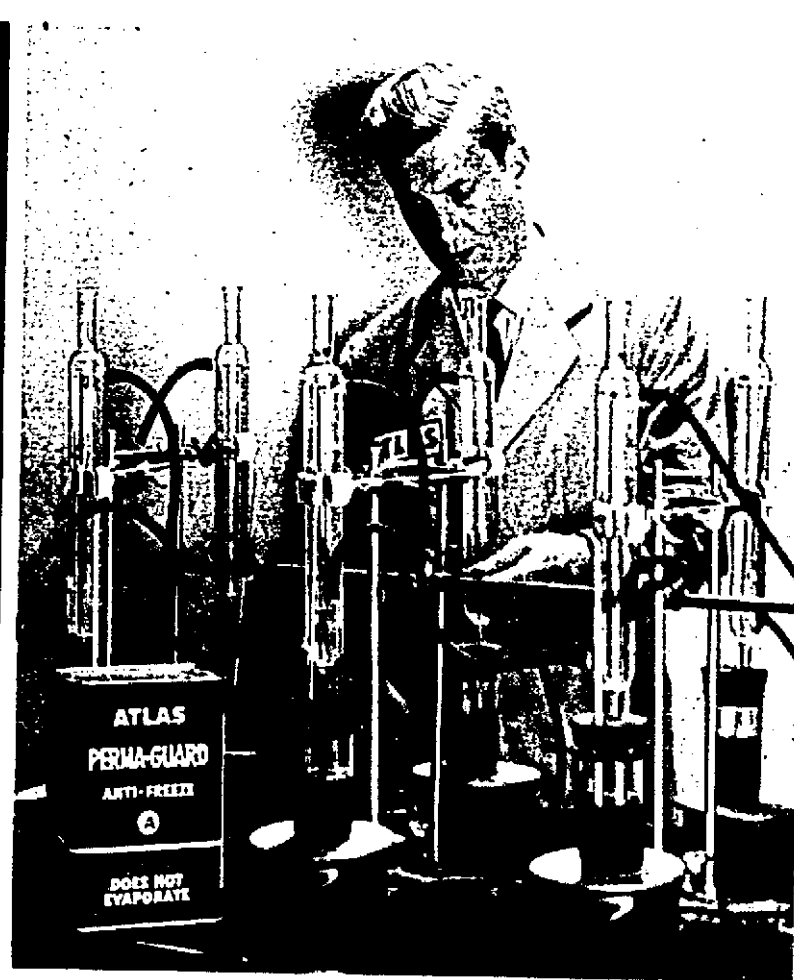
Tests like these assure you extra value, extra performance from every Atlas product!

ATLAS
TIRES · BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES

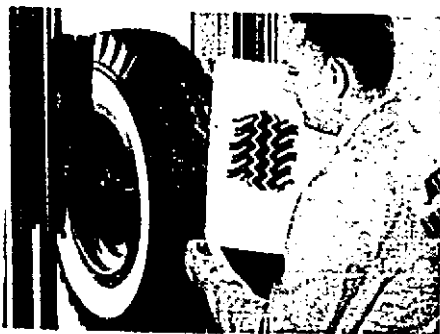
Atlas products never let you down . . . hard-to-please Atlas Automotive Specialists see to that! By merciless testing in the lab and on the road, they make certain every Atlas Tire, Battery and Accessory gives you extra staying power. Actually, these Specialists design Atlas Tires and Batteries to standards even higher than products that came on your new car. Be sure—buy Atlas.



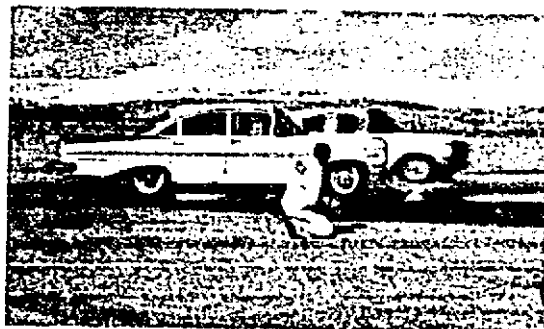
ATLAS BATTERIES are built to give you sure starts in any weather! Atlas Specialists freeze them at 0° . . . cook them in hot water . . . vibrate them 2,000 times a minute . . . then tear them apart for thorough analysis.



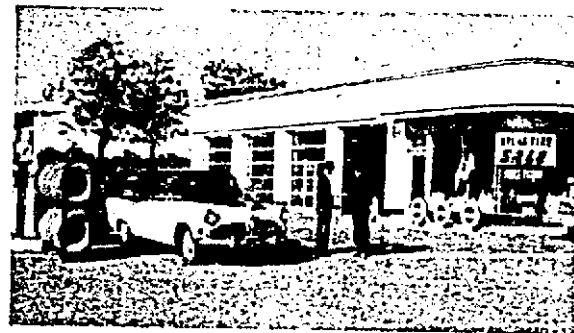
ATLAS PERMA-GUARD® ANTI-FREEZE protects against freezing to 60° below — guards all cooling system metals against rust and corrosion. And all Atlas products must have this extra stamina before they can wear the Atlas name.



COMPARISON TESTS prove exclusive tread design of Atlas Weathergard® Tires gives you superior traction in snow and mud . . . quieter riding on the road!



STOPPED ON WET highly polished pavement, Atlas Plycron Cushionaire® Tires prove their amazing skid resistance. And this is just one of the 87 grueling tests every Atlas Tire must pass!



DON'T BE CAUGHT BY THE FIRST FREEZE! 38,000 leading service station dealers coast-to-coast and in Canada stand ready to service your car with Atlas Batteries, Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-Freeze, Atlas Weathergard Snow and Mud Tires.

RECOMMENDED AND SOLD AT 38,000 SERVICE STATIONS IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA—**ATLAS***

*Trademark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1964, Atlas Supply Company, Newark, N. J.

FROM
THIS
TO
THIS



PATRICIA OWEN *She became aggressive.*



DOLORES MICHAELS *She became uninhibited.*

GIRLS AND GUNS

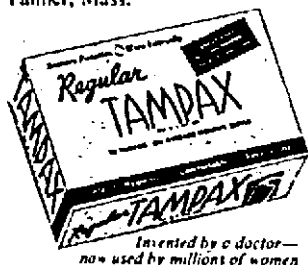
A Tampax-user recently wrote to us: "Changing to Tampax is like changing from a plain Jane to a smart young gal who's up with the times. In fact," she said, "changing to Tampax is something you owe to yourself as a woman."

... Think about it and you'll see how right she is. After all, Tampax was invented by a doctor for the benefit of all women—married or single, active or not.

And, he made it so that your fingers never need to touch it. Its medically correct applicator protects its daintiness and yours.

Ask any Tampax-user how much nicer it is to change and dispose of... how wonderfully it ends odor and carrying problems... how wonderfully it keeps you fresh and dainty.

Try it this month. Tampax® internal sanitary protection comes in Regular, Super and Junior absorbencies, wherever drug products are sold. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



Invented by a doctor—
now used by millions of women

HOLLYWOOD.

WHAT HAPPENS when you place an automatic gun in a girl's hands? Does she become nervous, fearful, aggressive?

To test the female reaction to firearms, director James Clavell of *Five Gates to Hell*, a

movie dealing with a field hospital in Vietnam, called five actresses before the camera. He handed each a Sten gun and said, "How would you handle this in case of danger?"

The reactions of the girls ranged from humor to fury. Two couldn't find the trigger.



GRETA CINI

A gun made her stoic.



SHIRLEY KNIGHT

She had trouble finding the trigger.



NOBU MCCARTHY

A gun seemed foreign to her nature.

vive la différence!

since even sisters have different needs, no single hair spray

will do for both — different control demands two types!

only Helene Curtis Spray Net gives you a choice of sister sprays!

one for firm control

Choose Regular
for the only hair spray in the world
that's windproof, wisp-proof!

No more nervous little looks in the
mirror. This day-long discipline keeps
even an elaborate style looking like a
flawless work of art!

Put thoughts of stickiness,
dullness, flaking (boo-o-o!)
out of your pretty head!

REGULAR SPRAY NET



wardrobe by
Saks Fifth Avenue

one for soft control

Choose Super Soft
for silky, show-off curls that need
control as light as a tip-toe!

Without respraying, you can comb-in
a new style (swoop up the back,
swirl the front)! Such compliments
you'll hear—sweet music!

Cross out the following:
stickiness, dullness,
flaking (ick!) forever!

SUPER SOFT SPRAY NET



©1969, HELENE CURTIS INDUSTRIES, INC.

Soup, beef pie, pancakes... Three overseas treats

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

IT'S SO EASY to widen your culinary horizons. Simply use the new edition of the U.N. cookbook, source of today's recipes. Start October 24, United Nations Day, with an international dinner made up of dishes from Greece, Australia, and Iceland, then go on to other parts of the world.

In photo below, Joan Gregoriades, wife of the First Secretary of the Greek Mission to the U.N., samples the Egg and Lemon Soup from her native country. To get a copy of *Favorite Recipes from the United Nations*, send \$1.50 to U.S. Committee for the U.N., P.O. Box 1959, Washington 13, D.C.

PHOTOS BY BERNARD GRAY



Greek Egg and Lemon Soup

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| 8 cups soup stock* | 1 large lemon, juice (or more, according to taste) |
| 1/3 to 1/2 cup rice | 1 tablespoon butter, melted |
| 3 egg yolks | 1 teaspoon chopped parsley |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | |
| 1 cup milk | |

Salt and pepper to taste

Remove fat from stock, measure stock; add water to make 8 cups. Heat to boiling. Add rice; cook until tender (about 20 minutes). Mix egg yolks with cornstarch and milk; stir slowly into stock. When

mixture has thickened slightly, remove from heat; stir in lemon juice slowly to avoid curdling. Add butter, chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Makes eight to 12 servings.

*TO MAKE STOCK: Cut 1 1/2 to 2 pounds lean lamb in pieces, add 2 quarts water, 3 tablespoons salt, 4 carrots, 1 onion, 2 potatoes, and 1 celery root (celeriac) if available. The vegetables should be sliced or cut in pieces before adding. Simmer until meat is tender; strain off stock; chill.

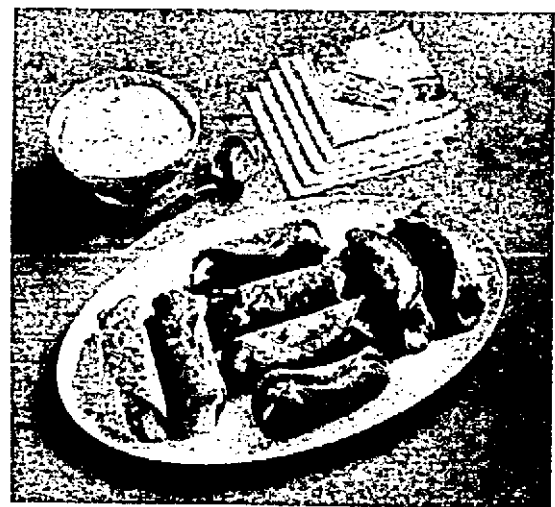
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Australian Beefsteak and Kidney Pie

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 1 pound beef (chuck or round) | 3 tablespoons fat |
| 2 lamb kidneys | 1 slice onion |
| 1 tablespoon flour | 2 cups cold water or stock (canned consommé or bouillon may be used) |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | Flaky pastry for pie topping |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | |

Cut beef into 1" cubes; slice kidneys. Dip into flour blended with salt and pepper. Sauté in hot fat until slightly brown. Add onion slice and water or stock. Simmer 30 to 45 minutes. Cool; pour into one-quart casserole. The liquid should come nearly to the top of the dish. Cover casserole with pastry, brush with egg or milk. Bake in hot oven (425°) until brown (about 20 minutes). Reduce heat to 350°, bake 45 minutes longer. Makes four servings.



Icelandic Pancakes

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 cup flour | 2 teaspoons vanilla |
| 2 eggs | 2 tablespoons jam |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1/3 cup whipping cream, whipped |
| 2 tablespoons butter, melted | |

Sift flour into small bowl. Beat eggs; add half the milk. Stir egg mixture, melted butter, and vanilla into flour. Add enough more milk to make a batter the thickness of whipping cream. Cover bottom of hot, lightly-buttered, small (5" or 6") skillet with thin layer of batter by tilting skillet slightly. Brown lightly on both sides. When baked, spread teaspoon of jam and tablespoon of whipped cream over pancake. Fold twice; remove to a warm serving plate. Makes six servings.

New Recipe

Mix a batch of Toll House ^(with lots of Diamond Walnuts!)
 Spread it like a cake
 Save the morsels for the top ^(sprinkle the whole bag...)
 Pop it in to bake (315°)
 After just a minute ^(or two...)
 Stir the chocolate through ^(up and down and all around)

Bake it 'till it's golden (12 minutes)
 Trim with walnuts, too
 Wasn't that easy? New...

Toll House Marble Squares



Look for this new recipe on Nestlé Chocolate Morsels and Diamond Walnut packages



COPYRIGHT 1959, THE NESTLÉ COMPANY INC.



Available in 6 ounce or Jumbo 12 ounce sizes.
 NESTLÉ'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE.

Use Nestlé's Chocolate Morsels
 and Diamond Walnuts, too
 For Delicious Toll House® Cookies
 the old way or the new



Best for baking—choice
 Diamond Walnuts.
 Shelled in Saran bags or
 vacuum cans, the only
 ways that keep shelled
 walnuts fresh. In-the-
 shell in cellophane bags.

NEW Spiral Brush

outmodes clumsy rod applicators



New, really waterproof

"MAGIC" MASCARA

by Maybelline

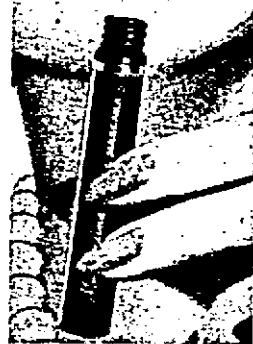
only \$1

No more stuck-together lashes! No more stiff, coated-look or feel. New *Spiral Brush* separates lash-by-lash as it colors and curls. Automatically applies just enough color around each lash individually. Far better than a rod! And smudge-proof "MAGIC" formula is really waterproof, yet completely gentle. No sting, no odor.

Lasts for months

REFILLS 69¢

Maybelline—always the purest and best in eye beauty



The world's

How do American kids

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

Have you ever wondered which are the best-raised children in the world? Some juvenile authorities, pointing to their relatively low crime rate, say the Chinese. Others lean toward the closely chaperoned Spanish. Still others, offering the high American standard of living in evidence, maintain that American youngsters are far and away the best-reared.

To get some authoritative answers to the question, PARADE recently interviewed four children's stewardesses aboard the S.S. *Orcades*, round-the-world ship of the Orient & Pacific Lines.

Each day, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., these hostesses are responsible for the care and supervision of the children aboard up to the age of 12.

Among them, they have more than 40 years of experience with thousands of youngsters of many nationalities, and have watched and studied their charges carefully—under all circumstances.

When asked which children they thought the best-raised, the stewardesses—warning that generalizations were dangerous—made these observations:

Most disciplined and best behaved are British children. They usually obey an order the first time it is given. English children are most capable of entertaining themselves—"because of the climate," says the Orient & Pacific's Margaret McCallum. "They live with a long dark winter, and of necessity learn to amuse themselves indoors." English children also are the most careful and methodical.

"Give an English child an erector-type set," says Joy Bessant, "and he'll ponder it while deciding which is the best possible way to build a bridge. The American child will have the bridge erected in a few seconds. But it generally will be a slap-dash job. Then he'll want to do something else to occupy his time. Australian and Italian children are the same way."

Most high-spirited are American children. Up to the age of 7, they are cordial, sweet, polite; from 7 to 12, they are self-assured, precocious. "Several," says Miss McCallum, "call their parents by their first names. No other children will attempt this. American children also are the most independent. They learn quickly to speak their minds, much more so than children of other nations."

Noisiest children are the Australians, in contrast to those from New Zealand, who, like the British, are quiet and respectful.

Shyest ones come from India, Fiji, and most Oriental or Pacific countries. They always stay close to their parents, and are the most reluctant to take part in any of the playroom activities.

Most mechanical are U.S. children. "They are very adept at hand skills," declares Yvonne Hammond. "They know all about blocks and wheels and springs and hinges. They are more experienced in these mat-

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best brought-up children

rate against others?

ters than British or German children. As a matter of fact, American children seem more experienced in most matters. They have a broad frame of reference. This comes from not being excommunicated from parental conversations."

Most outgoing are the Americans and Australians. Except for their accents, one couldn't easily differentiate between an American and an Australian boy. One of the few differences between them is that there is more "girl talk" by the American boys, starting at the age of 10.

Best-spoken are English children, whose vocabularies are better than those of American children. But the English child is slower on the uptake. He doesn't grasp a joke or an idiom as rapidly as Americans, Canadians, Australians, or Scandinavians.

Most poise is shown by American children, who are more capable of dealing with grownups than the children of any other nation. "They speak right up," says Sally Bell, who's been with O & P for 24 years. "When

Continued on page 28



Children of many nations join together in fun aboard ship. National traits are apparent even when they are this young.

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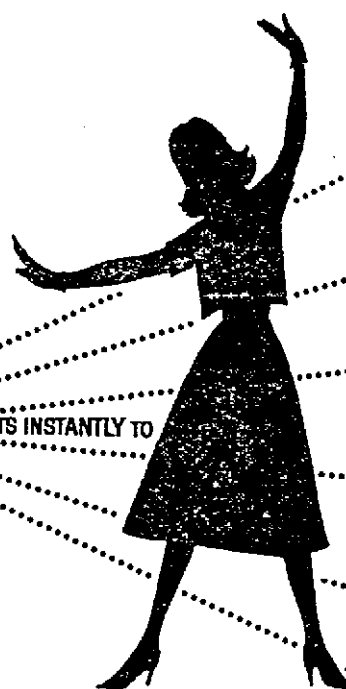
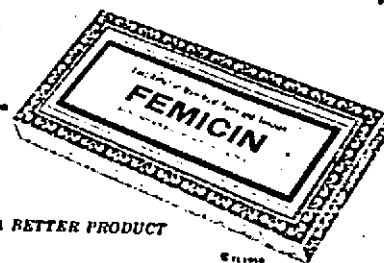
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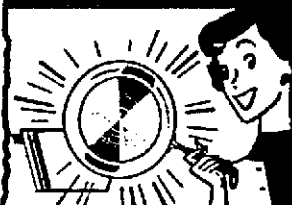
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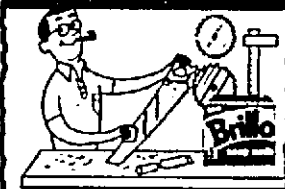


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As in the grown-up world, Americans and Australians are the most competitive

they want to talk to an adult, they say, "Excuse me, sir, but . . ." A British boy or a Swedish boy will wait on the side until the adult is finished talking. I think American children are less fearful than others, less inhibited."

Most athletic are the Aussies, with American children running second. "Aboard ship or even going down the gang plank," declares Margaret McCallum, "you cannot stop those Australians. They run as if the devil were in pursuit. Like Americans, they're accustomed to wide open spaces."

Most competitive are American and Australian youngsters; they outdistance all others. "Whenever there are any games to be played," says Joy Bessant, "the Australian and American children volunteer at once. After them, the Canadians follow suit. Many of these competitions in the ship's playrooms involve filling in colors or cutting out designs. The English children are better at coloring. And English children will play games without incentives. They don't need any prizes. Americans, Australians, and Canadians, however, all ask, 'What do we get if we win?'"

Candy-hungriest are American children, who eat more sweets than the children of any other country. "They're always chewing something," says Yvonne Hammond. "If it's not gum, it's candy. To other children sweets are reserved for prizes or special occasions. With American youngsters it's part of their daily diet. And their parents don't seem to mind."

Best mimics are American children. "Around Suez and other parts," says Margaret McCallum, "peddlers



Yvonne Hammond: "Americans are more experienced in most matters because they have broad frames of reference."

approach in various craft and hawk their wares. Almost immediately the American children learn to imitate the peddlers. The British children are far behind."

Most confident children in the world are Australians and Americans. Insofar as they're concerned, there is absolutely nothing they cannot do—and do perfectly. Least confident are Orientals, but this may be because aboard ship they are not with a community of their own people.

Healthiest and happiest children appear to be American, Canadian, and Australian. They are ruddy, glowing, and smiling. English children look paler, burn and freckle more easily. "This again is because of their beastly climate," says Margaret McCallum. "And they are more accustomed to being cuddled than American children are. This comes from being with parents during long winter evenings. The parents get closer to their children, and the children in turn learn to be quiet so that indoor living is made more tolerable. British children are less active and less restless than other children for that very same reason."

Most versatile youngsters seem to be American and Australian, largely because they are willing to try anything. They learn carefully and are exceedingly observant.

"Matter of fact," says Sally Bell, "American children have a great advantage. They are not hampered by tradition or useless custom or too much discipline. Their parents encourage individualism in a changing world. The trouble with so many European parents is that they raise their children as they were raised—for a world that's long gone by."



Joy Bessant: "Give an English child an erector-type set, and he will ponder it while deciding the best possible way to build a bridge."



Margaret McCallum: "Just like the Americans, the Aussies are accustomed to the wide open spaces, and lots of room to move around in."



Sally Bell: "American children are much more capable of dealing with adults than children of other nations. They learn to speak right up."

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To mothers, that cry means that there's another cut, scratch, scrape, or burn. It also means she should get iodine—but she often doesn't, because iodine burns and stings, upsets youngsters. Here's good news. Science has discovered a new kind of iodine that stops infection best yet doesn't burn or sting. It's polyvinylpyrrolidone-iodine, found only in ISODINE® ANTISEPTIC. Where other types of antiseptics may kill only 1, 2, or 3 types of germs, ISODINE kills all types—even virus and fungus. And up to 40 times faster. Get painless ISODINE ANTISEPTIC. Money-back guarantee.

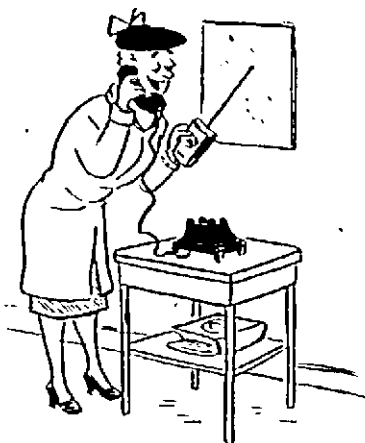
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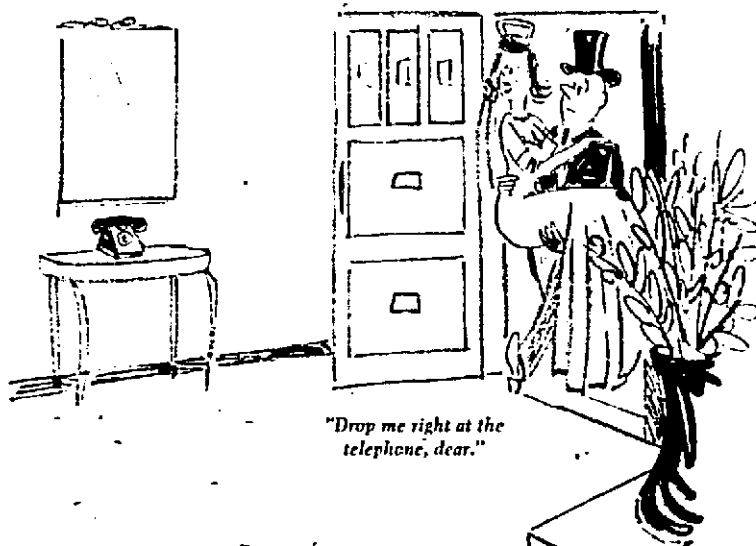
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DROPS**



"I'm just leaving now, Alice. Hang up and switch over to the walkie-talkie."

PHONE-Y FEMALES

"Take a telephone away from a woman and she'd be speechless." So husbands often mumble between clenched teeth while scanning the extra charges on their phone bills. That's undoubtedly only a half-truth; women chatter all the time. Here are some extreme cases of female phoneitis, as pictured by our male cartoonists getting revenge for many a whopping phone bill. ■



"Drop me right at the telephone, dear."

My favorite

A NEW YORK COLUMNIST once circulated an erroneous report of W. C. Fields' death. The ball-nosed comedian called up the editor in a rage. "I hope you noticed," he roared, "that your foul newspaper announced my death this morning." "That I did," said the editor. "May I ask where you're calling from?"

THIS IS SILLY, but I like the corny story about the French horn player whose toupee fell into his instrument, and who spent the rest of the evening blowing his top.

ONE OF MY FAVORITE QUOTES is from Oscar Levant: "My doctor won't allow me to watch Dinah Shore. I'm a diabetic."

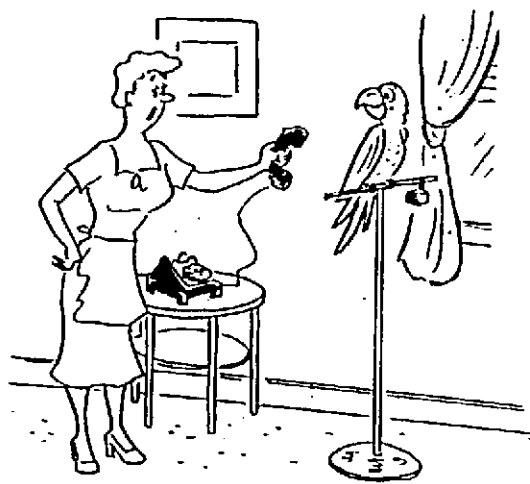
ELSA MAXWELL just loves traveling. Whenever she sets foot on foreign soil, she plants a flag and claims the land in the name of Conrad Hilton.

ONE NIGHT ON MY PROGRAM I said to Zsa Zsa Gabor, "Why are European men such good lovers?" Zsa Zsa came back with a two-word answer: "European women."

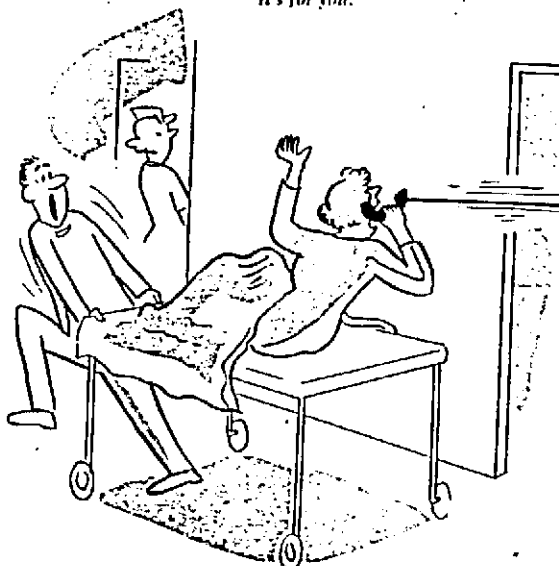
TWO LITTLE MICE were discussing things in the laboratory at Cape Canaveral. "You know," said one, "this life is really



Jack Paar runs a nighttime show of music and conversation that keeps much of the nation glued to TV sets.



"It's for you."



"Please, Mrs. Horner—they're waiting for us in surgery."

jokes by JACK PAAR

terrible. You're shoved into a nose cone, shot 5,000 miles into the air, and then you have to parachute out, never knowing where you're going to land." "Yeah," agreed the second mouse. "But let's face it, it beats cats."

IN INTRODUCING OUR SHOW one night I said, "We were going to have the June Taylor Dancers tonight, but somebody starched their leotards."

ONE LINE DEFINITION of TV: Chewing gum for the eyeballs.

I KNOW A LITTLE BOY in Hollywood who's very proud. He has the most parents in the PTA.

I LIKE THE STORY about the mix-up at the swank Fifth Avenue florist shop: Wrong cards were attached to two imposing floral wreaths. The one that went to a druggist moving to a new building read: "Deepest sympathy." The one intended for the funeral of a leading banker read: "Good luck in your new location."

My DAUGHTER Randy came up with a cute one. "Daddy," she said, "I thank you from my bottom to my heart."

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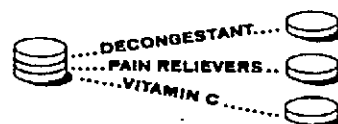
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by PETER BRADY

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Iron in half time: Spray a new liquid on your iron, and it provides an extremely slippery surface that glides over fabrics faster and eliminates starch pick-up. A six-month supply: \$1. Damar, 763 Damar Bldg., Elizabeth, N.J.

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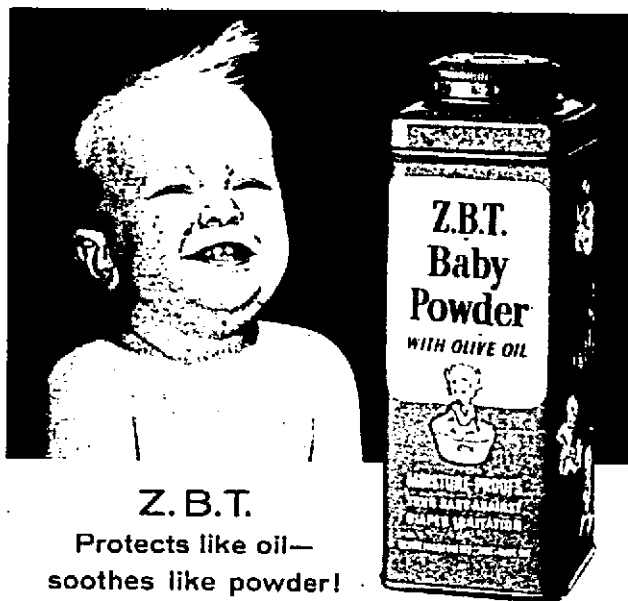


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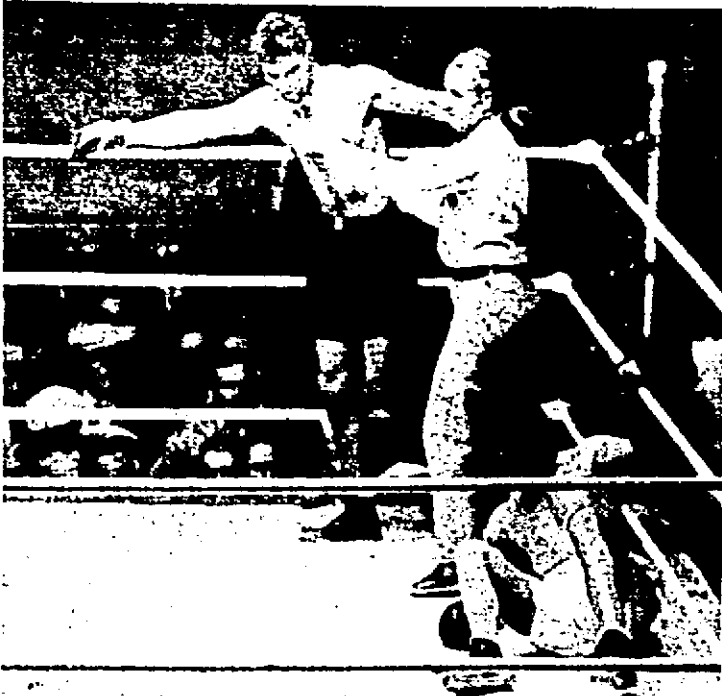
New York, N.Y. (Special)... Doctors know picking, scratching at warts may cause bleeding and infection. Now, science has developed a new compound, that removes common warts quickly and safely, without surgery or electrolysis.

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was needed... proved an safe, it is now used for both children and adults. This new compound contains no mineral acids... leaves no ugly scars.

Today, this compound is widely recommended for quick removal of troublesome warts. Known as "Compound W", it is available without prescription, 9¢ at all drug counters. Compound W is guaranteed to remove common warts... or money refunded.

*Trade Mark



Boxing? One surprising opinion comes from Gene Tunney. Here he is on the floor, after being dropped by Jack Dempsey for alleged "long count" in 1927 fight.

Which athletes are

by **JOHN DEVANEY**

Parade sports editor

The movie beauty and the sports hero have at least one thing in common. People who watch them often wonder: Do they have a brain in their heads?

The answer, of course, depends on the movie beauty or sports hero you are talking about. But now, probably for the first time, there is evidence that athletes in some sports are brighter than athletes in others. PARADE asked 25 sports editors: "In what sport have you found the highest percentage of smart athletes? And in what sport have you found the highest percentage of dumb ones?"

The results should put some old clichés under tombstones. Although a few of the

editors said it was difficult to measure anyone's intelligence, 14 of the 25 editors agreed that two kinds of athletes are the most likely to be smart: 1) those much-abused bruisers, football players; and 2) those "buns" of sport, tennis players.

Nine editors gave the honors to football players. "They have to be smart," said Bob Broeg of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, "because football has become so complex. I am always amazed at how much those kids have to learn. There is no room for the dumb ox."

"Nearly all college and pro football players attend four years of college," added Flen Hall of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, "and this is another indication of their intelligence. Most colleges will bounce a football player who doesn't maintain good grades."

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SMARTEST? DUMBEST?

A shining example of a football egghead was mentioned by the *Chicago Sunday Sun-Times'* Dick Hackenberg. "Bill McColl, an end for the Chicago Bears, has been studying medicine for the past 12 years. When you think of how much time and energy he must give to football, that's amazing in itself. Yet McColl is planning on another three years of study to become an orthopedic surgeon."

Footballers, moreover, often go on to big things after their last kickoff, pointed out Mike Lee of the *Long Island Sunday Press*. "Retired athletes in other sports do well, too, but often by capitalizing on their names, say by opening a bowling alley. Most football players, though, go into business where brains—not names—count in the long run."

The high IQs of most tennis players, said the five editors who voted for them, are easily explained. "Coming mostly from well-to-do families," said the *Newark Star-Ledger's* Joe Dietz, "they have a good education." Added Bill Beck of the *St. Petersburg Times*: "Most tennis stars can talk a mile a minute—and what they say usually makes sense."

Basketball players got three votes; the editors pointed out they're mostly fast-thinking young college men. But a surprise were the two votes for wrestling. "Wrestlers are mostly college grads," explained Gene Cuneo of the *Erie Times-News*. Said *The Scrantonian's* Chic Feldman: "They've got to be smart to be such good actors."

Golf also got two votes, with baseball, track, minor college sports, and horseback riding getting one apiece.

Which sports have the dumbest athletes? Here the results were clear-cut. Two sports rolled up 18 of 23 votes (two editors didn't make a pick). They were boxing, and that grand old American pastime—baseball.

The 12 who named boxing made one reservation: Some boxers are highly intelligent. Declared John W. Fox of the *Binghamton Press*: "The champs and near-champs—men like Carmen Basilio and Ingemar Johansson—often are very smart."

Boxer vs. Brains

But there are few atomic physicists among the rest, agreed the editors. "Most boxers come from poor homes and have had little educational opportunities," said Bill Lee of the *Hartford Courant*. "But even so, I think you just naturally have to be a little slow on the brain to take up that sport."

"No matter how bad they are," said Eric's Gene Cuneo, "all boxers think they're tops. Ask them to name their toughest fight. Invariably they'll name some fight in which they won—never one in which they were clobbered."

Six editors labeled baseball players the dumbest. "I remember one manager," recalls Bud Montet of the *Baton Rouge Morning Advocate*, "who handed in his line-up one day with eight of the nine names misspelled."



Baseball? Says Detroit's Al Kaline: "I know very few fellows in baseball who are not intelligent."

"Many ball players have had little education," suggested Al Clark of the *Harrisburg Patriot-News*, "because the lure of baseball's big money leads the kids to quit school early."

"Talk baseball with them," says one editor, "and they'll talk intelligently. But bring up anything else, and you'll hear a pin drop."

Because nearly 80 per cent of the editors picked boxing and baseball as the biggest havens for numbskulls (jockeys, golfers, wrestlers, and football players shared the other few votes), *PARADE* asked boxers and ball players to comment.

The Athletes Answer

"Most boxers have poor educations," conceded former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, now a successful businessman. "After all, what educated man would go into boxing? I agree that boxers on the whole are the least aware, of all athletes, of what's going on in the world."

Declared Gil McDougald, the Yankee infielder: "How would sports editors know which athletes are dumb or smart? Half the ball players won't talk to sports writers. They're afraid the writers will quote them and get them into trouble. Because the ball players won't talk to them, the writers think they're dumb."

Added a boxer: "Now let the athletes vote for the dumbest sports editors. I've known some who would make me look like Einstein."

HERE ARE THE 25 EDITORS WHO VOTED:

Dave DeLong, *Allentown Sunday Call-Chronicle*; Bud Montet, *Baton Rouge Morning Advocate*; John W. Fox, *Binghamton Press*; Jerry Nason, *Boston Sunday Globe*; Gus Schrader, *The Cedar Rapids Gazette*; Dick Hackenberg, *Chicago Sunday Sun-Times*; Gene Cuneo, *Erie Times-News*; Hap Glauert, *Evansville Sunday Courier and Press*; Flem Hall, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*; Al Clark, *Harrisburg Sunday Patriot-News*; Bill Lee, *Hartford Courant*; Jim Smith, *Indianapolis Times*; Arnold Heiderman, *The Clarion-Ledger/Jackson Daily News*; Mike Lee, *Long Island Sunday Press*; Joe Dietz, *Newark Sunday Star-Ledger*; George Patter, *New Bedford Standard Times*; Charles S. Karmosky, *Newport News-Hampton Daily Press*; John Devaney, *Parade Magazine*; Pat Fritzzell, *Portland (Ore.) Oregonian*; Bob Broeg, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*; Bill Beck, *St. Petersburg Times*; Chic Feldman, *The Scrantonian*; Arnie Burdick, *Syracuse Herald-American*; Luther Ham, *The Washington Post*; Henry J. McCormick, *Wisconsin State Journal*.

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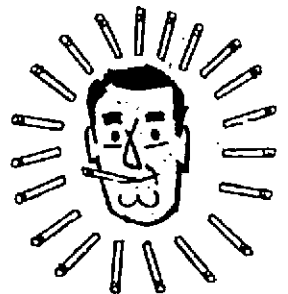
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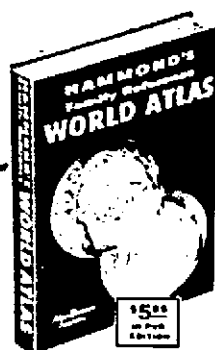
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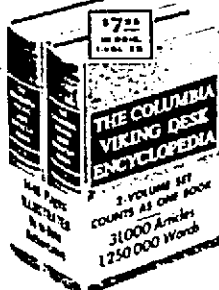
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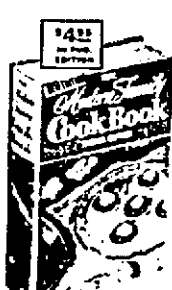
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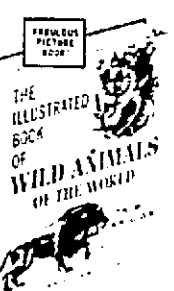
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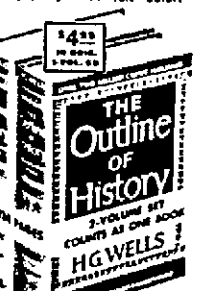
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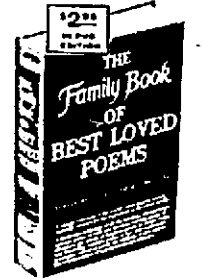
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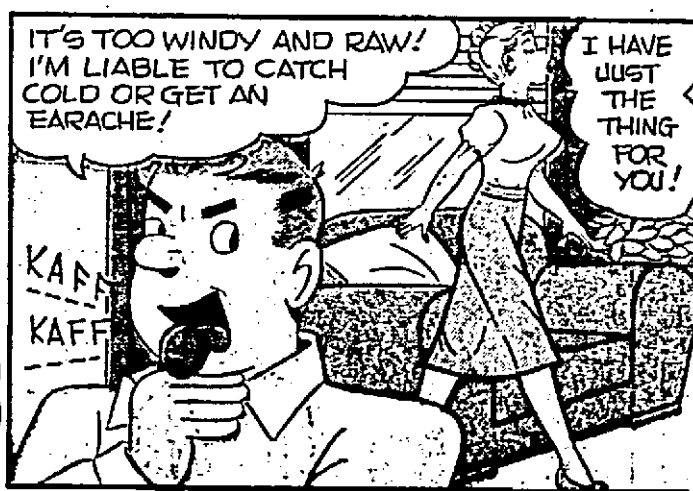
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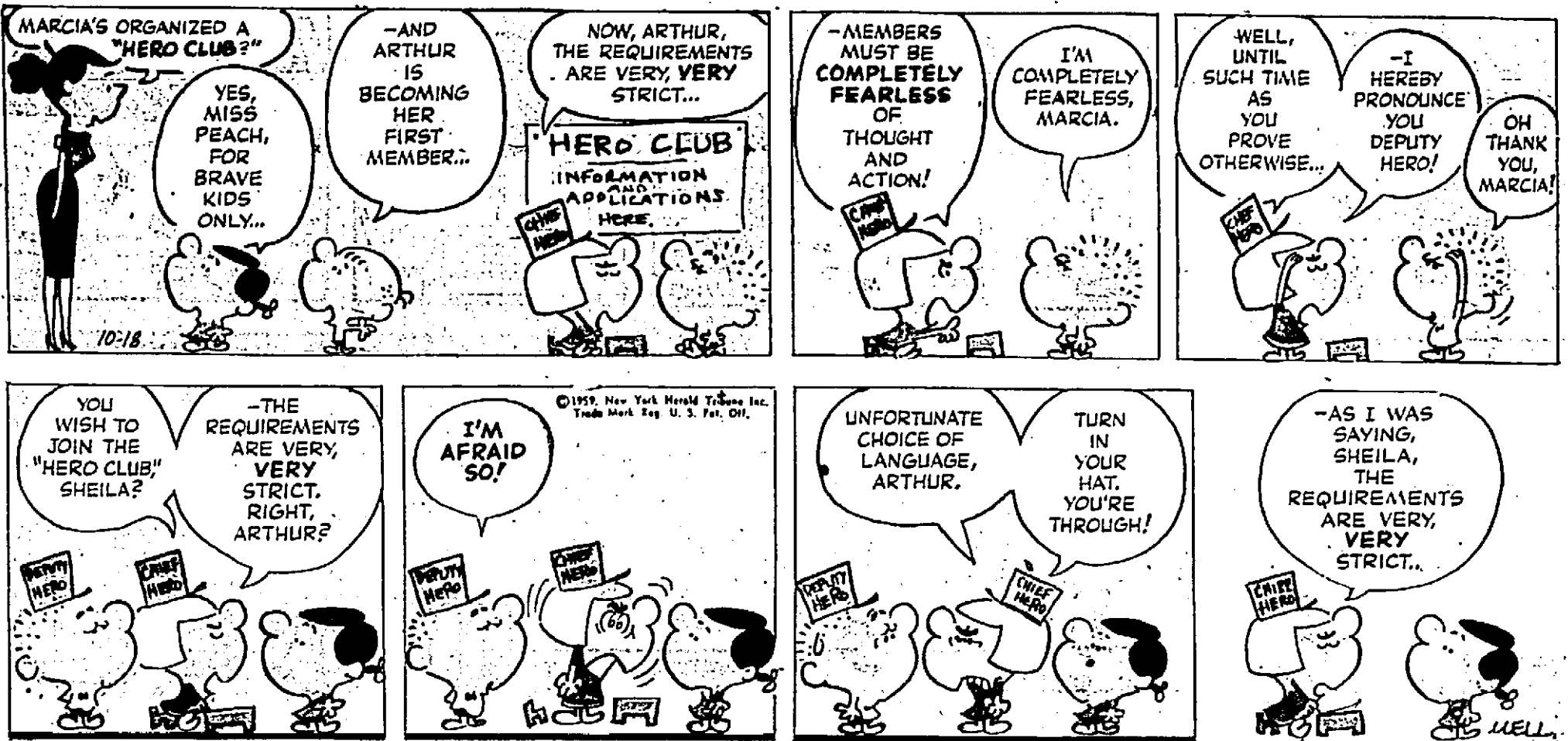
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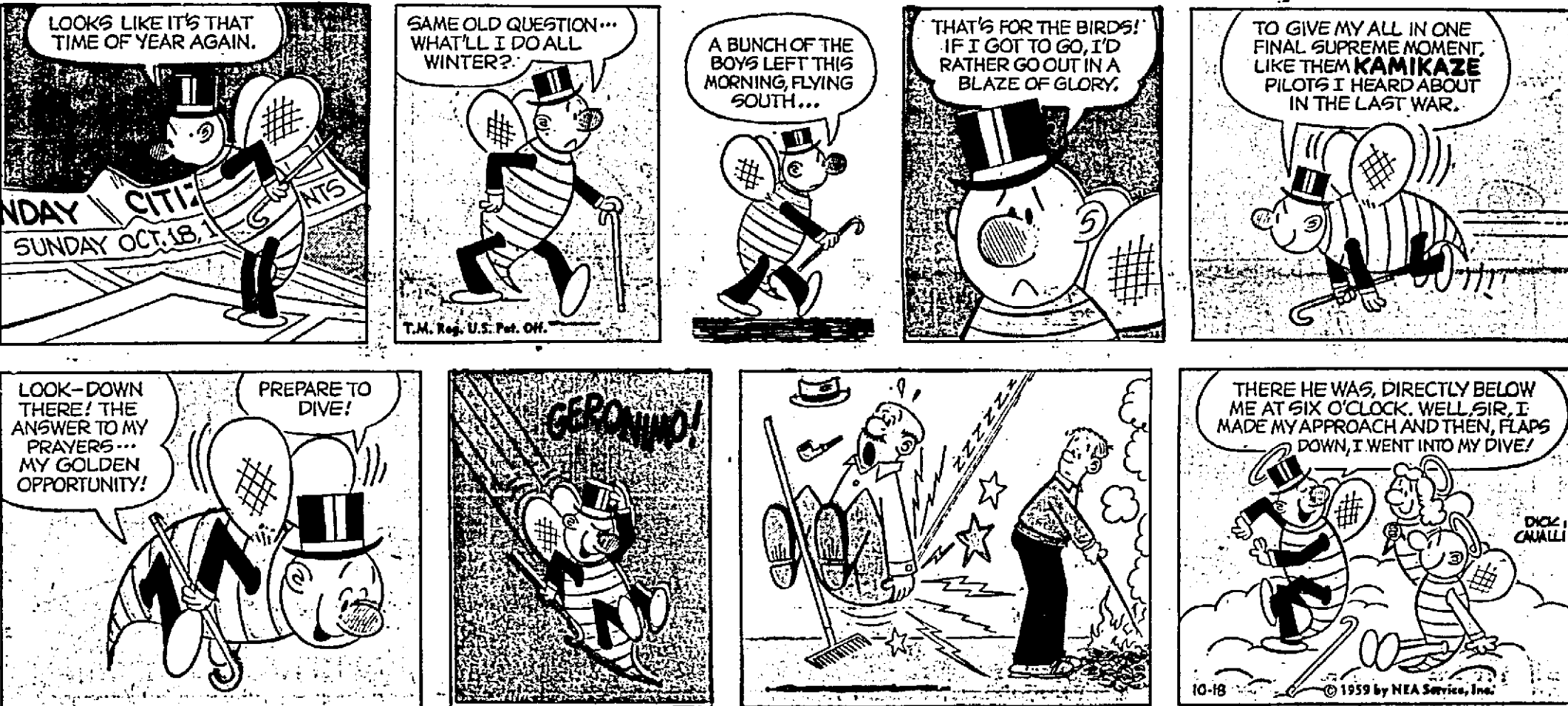
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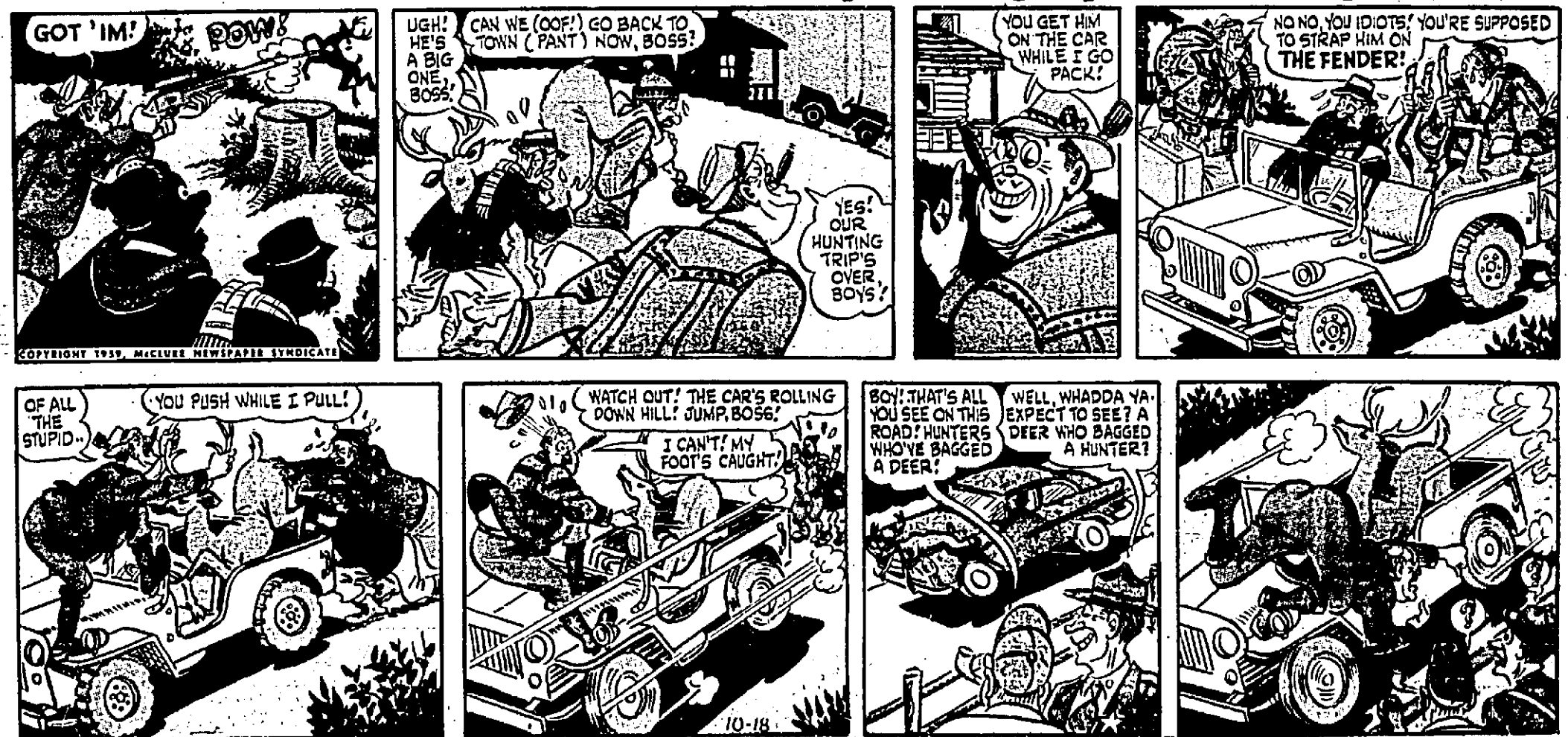
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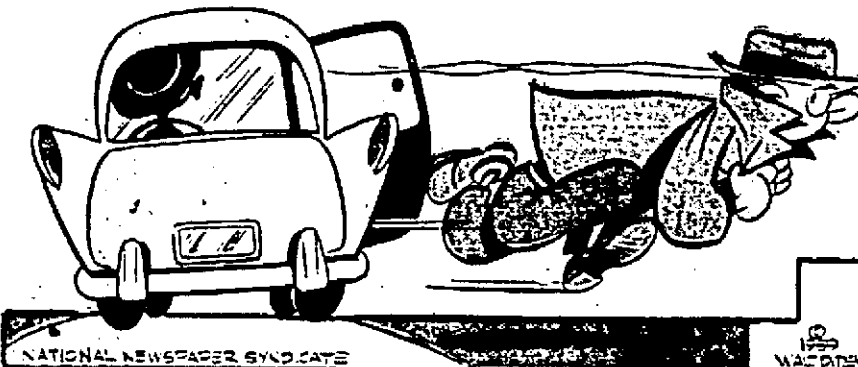
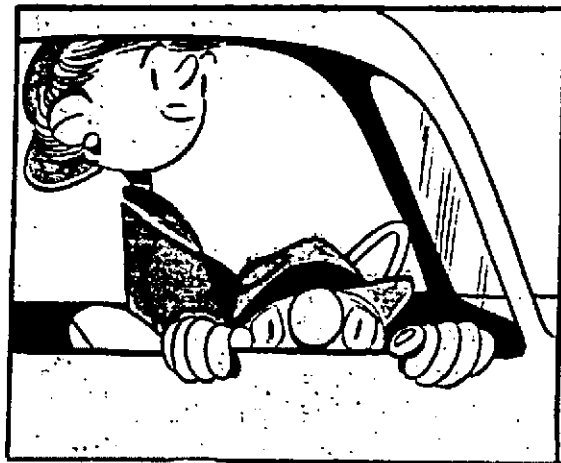
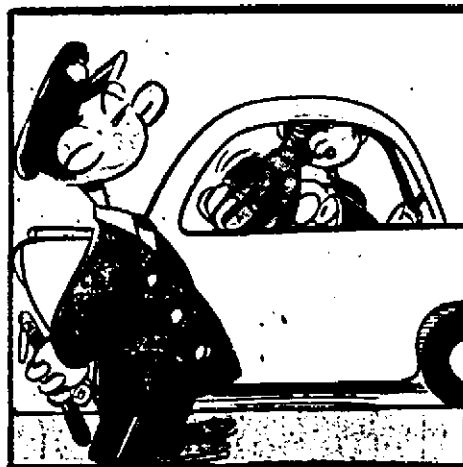
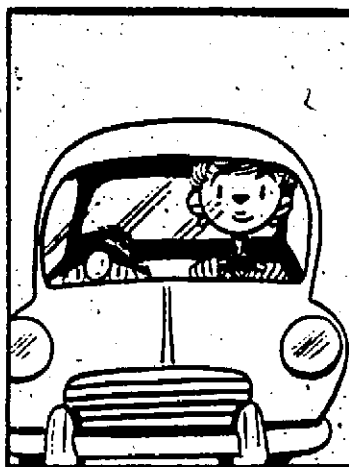
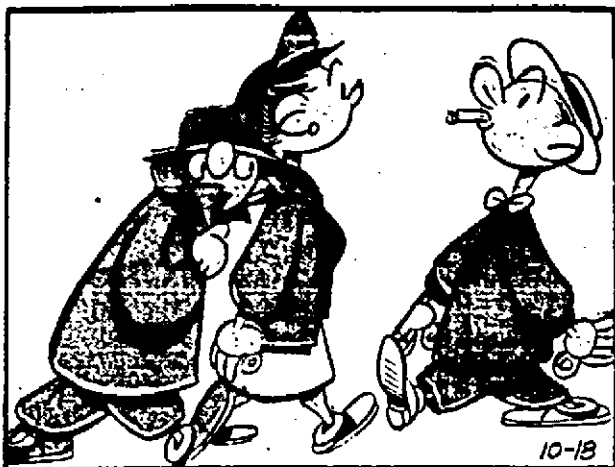
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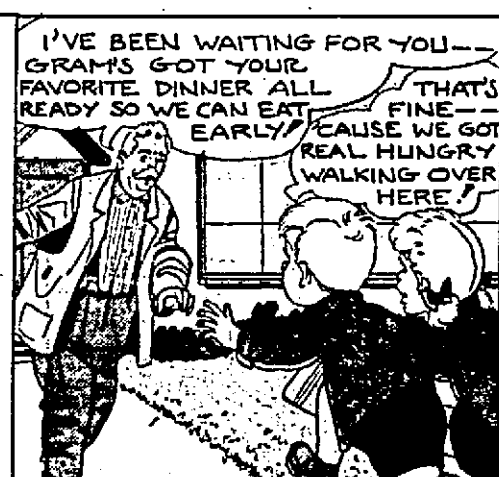
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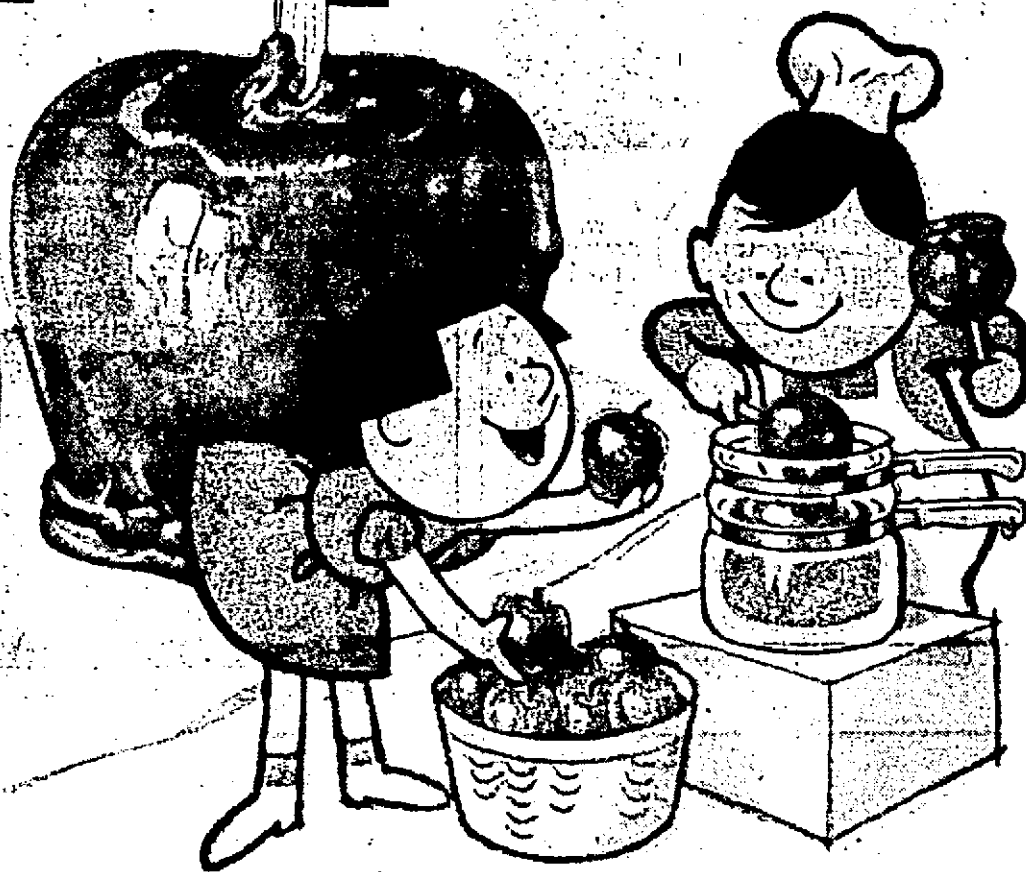
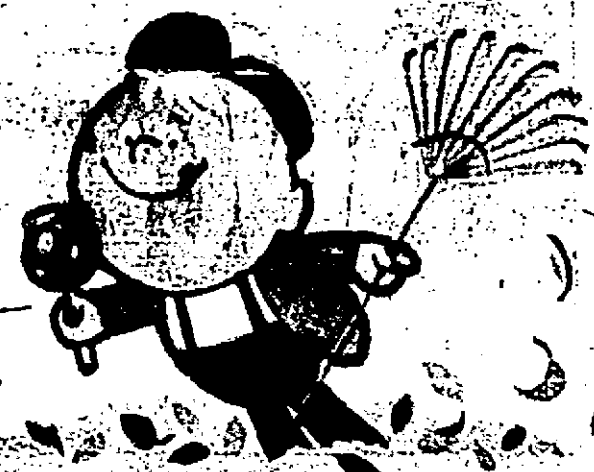
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THAT FIRE THEYVE BUILT! AND TH' WAY THOSE LITTLE BROWN SO-AND-SOS LOOK AT YOU, LICKIN' THEIR CHOPS!

WHITE GOD! SAYS HE DOESNT DARE EVEN ASK 'EM NOT TO...TO... TO EAT YOU! SOME WHITE GOD!

BUT "DADDY'S" GOT A PLAN! I DUNNO WHAT, AN' EVEN HE SAYS IT MAY MEAN TH' END FOR YOU, SANDY!

BUT "DADDY" SAYS AT LEAST THEY'LL NEVER BROIL YOU FOR DINNER; HE SAYS HIS WAY YOU'LL HAVE A CHANCE! OH, SANDY, SANDY! MY SANDY!

JUST, MEMBER, "DADDY'S" NEVER LET US DOWN YET, WHEN THINGS LOOKED TH' BLACKEST! BE BRAVE, SANDY!

OH, IT'S REALLY NOT MUCH OF A TRICK! NOTHING TO MATCH YOUR MAGIC, OF COURSE! BUT IF IT CAN SAVE ANNIE'S FRIEND...

SURE! GIVE IT A TRY, WHY NOT? BUT LOOK AT THOSE HUNGRY FACES!

IF YOU CAN GELL THEM THE IDEA THAT SANDY'S NOT FOR EATING, YOU'LL BE THE GREATEST MAGICIAN I EVER HEARD OF!

ONE CAN ONLY TRY! ARE YOU READY, SANDY?

GO! NO TRICKS! NOTHING UP MY SLEEVES! YOU SAW HIM COVERED WITH A COMMON SHEET! AND NOW, THE MAGIC WORDS GIVEN ME BY A WISE MAN FROM THE EAST!

VERY GOOD, MY FRIEND! VERY GOOD! AND NOW? SUPPOSE YOU BRING HIM BACK!

BACK? WHEN HE IS A MILLION MILES AWAY, TRAVELING WITH THE MAGI? THAT WOULD BE SORCERY, O WORSHIPFUL WHITE GOD!

O.K., BUSTER! YOU'VE JUST MADE A MONKEY OUT O' ME, THEIR WHITE GOD! BRING HIM BACK NOW, WISE GUY! TRY THAT FOR LAUGHS!

AH, I WAS AFRAID OF THAT! AGAIN I CAN ONLY TRY!

HO! PRESTO! AND THERE YOU ARE, BACK FROM THE GREAT BEYOND! HOW WAS YOUR TRIP, O HAIRY ONE?

ARF!

MARK TRAIL

by

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EVEN IN BLIZZARDS THEY SHOW AN UNCANNY ABILITY TO REACH LOST TRAVELERS, AND HAVE FOUND PERSONS BURIED UNDER SEVERAL FEET OF SNOW!

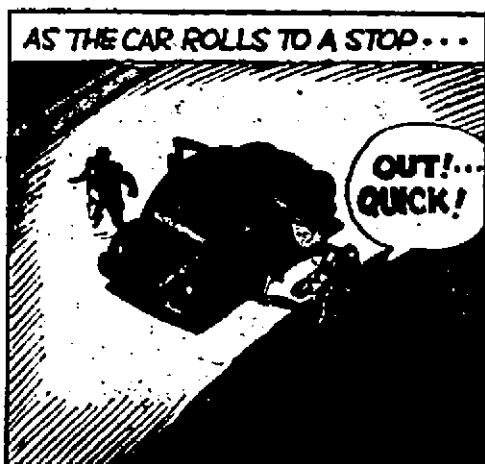
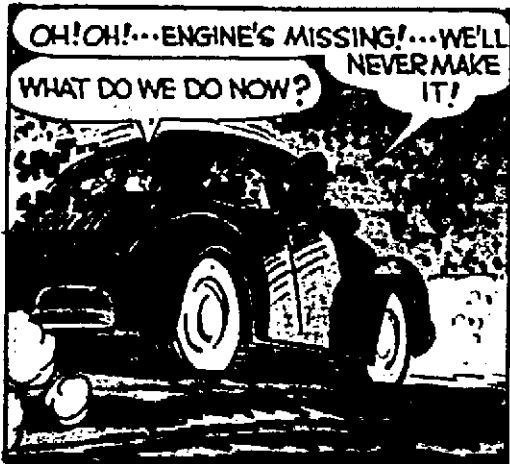
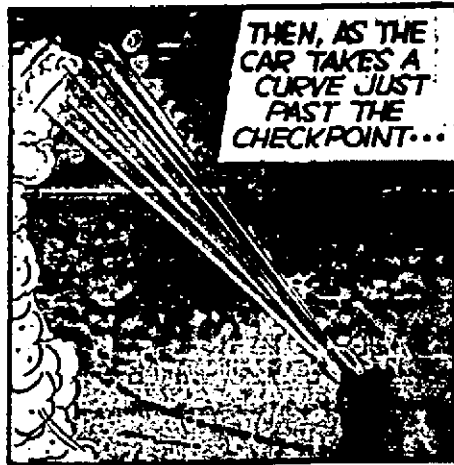
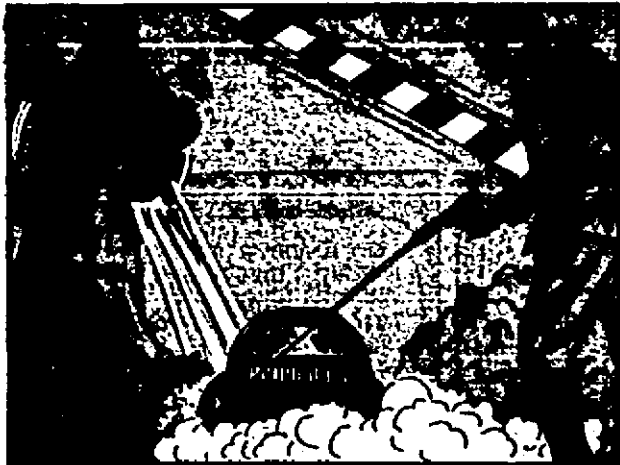
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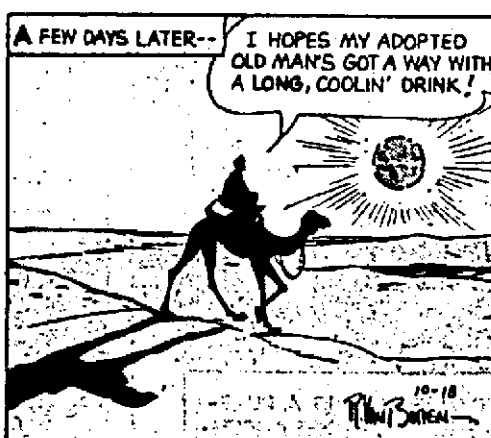
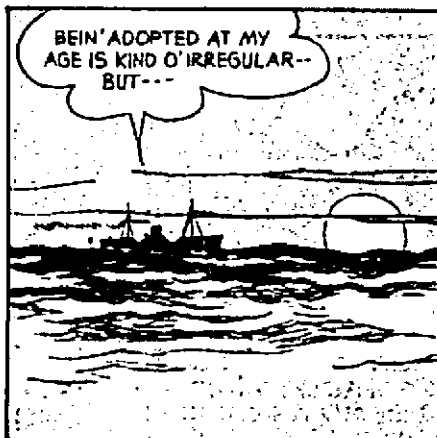
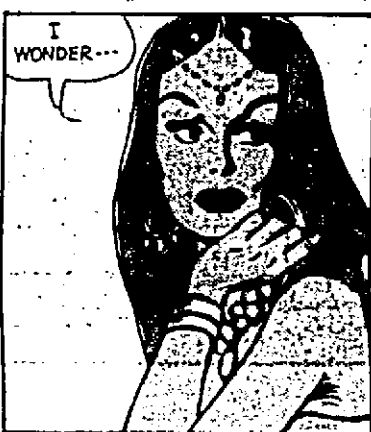
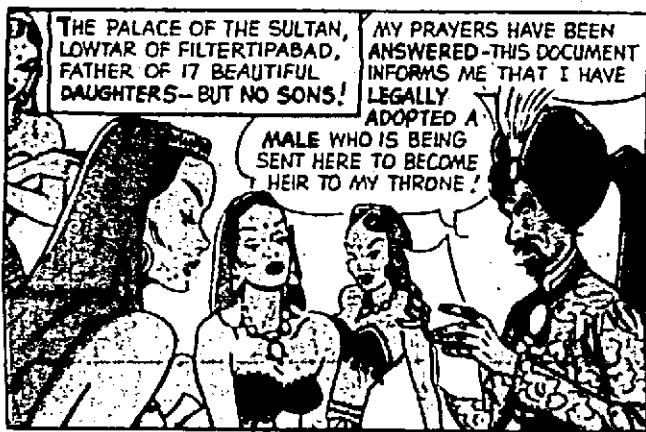
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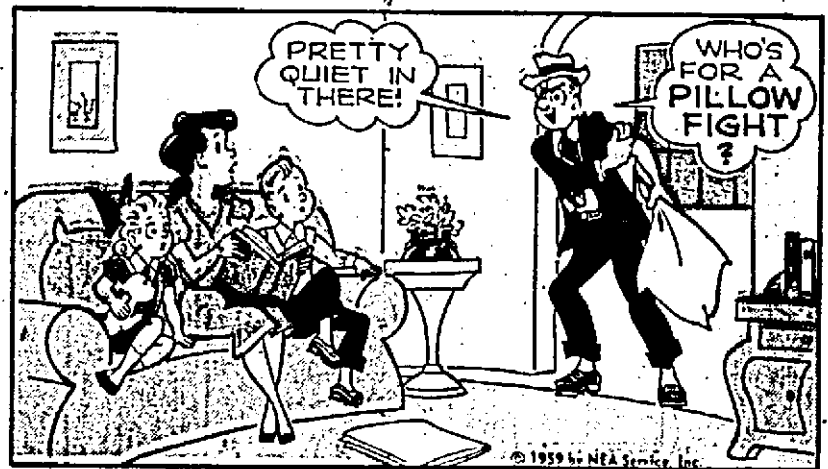
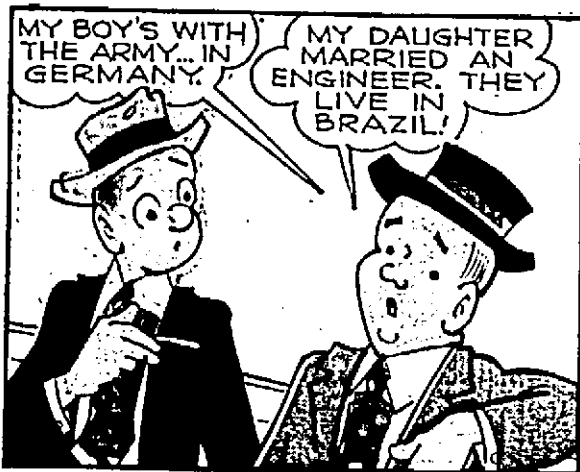
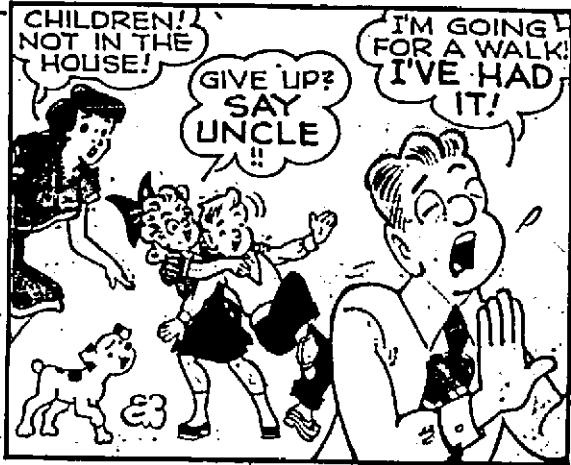
Skeptics

By Harry Weinert



Priscilla's POP

by AL VANCE



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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



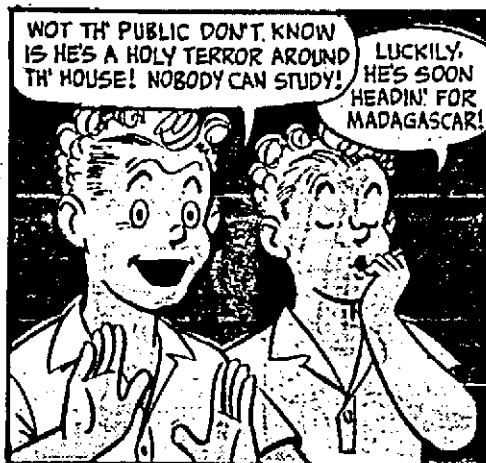
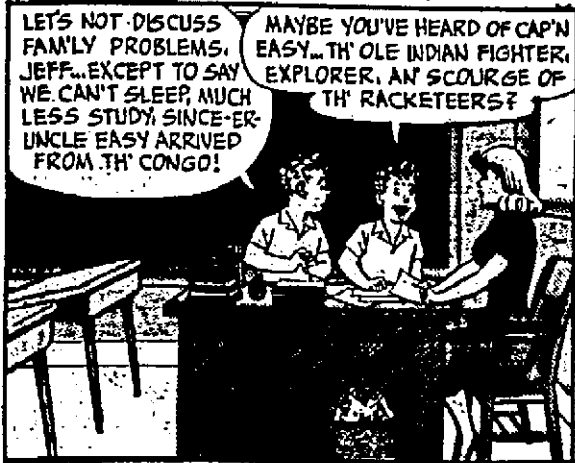
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



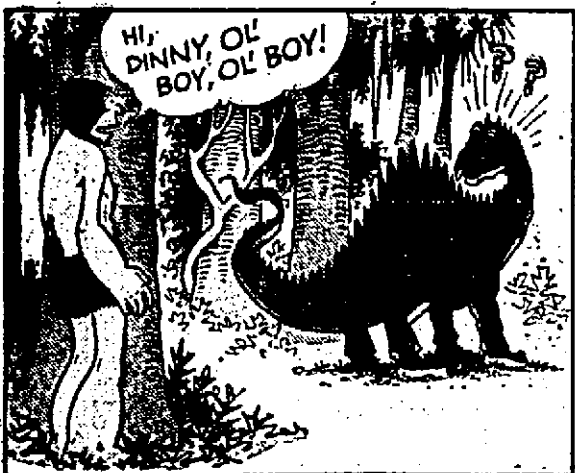
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

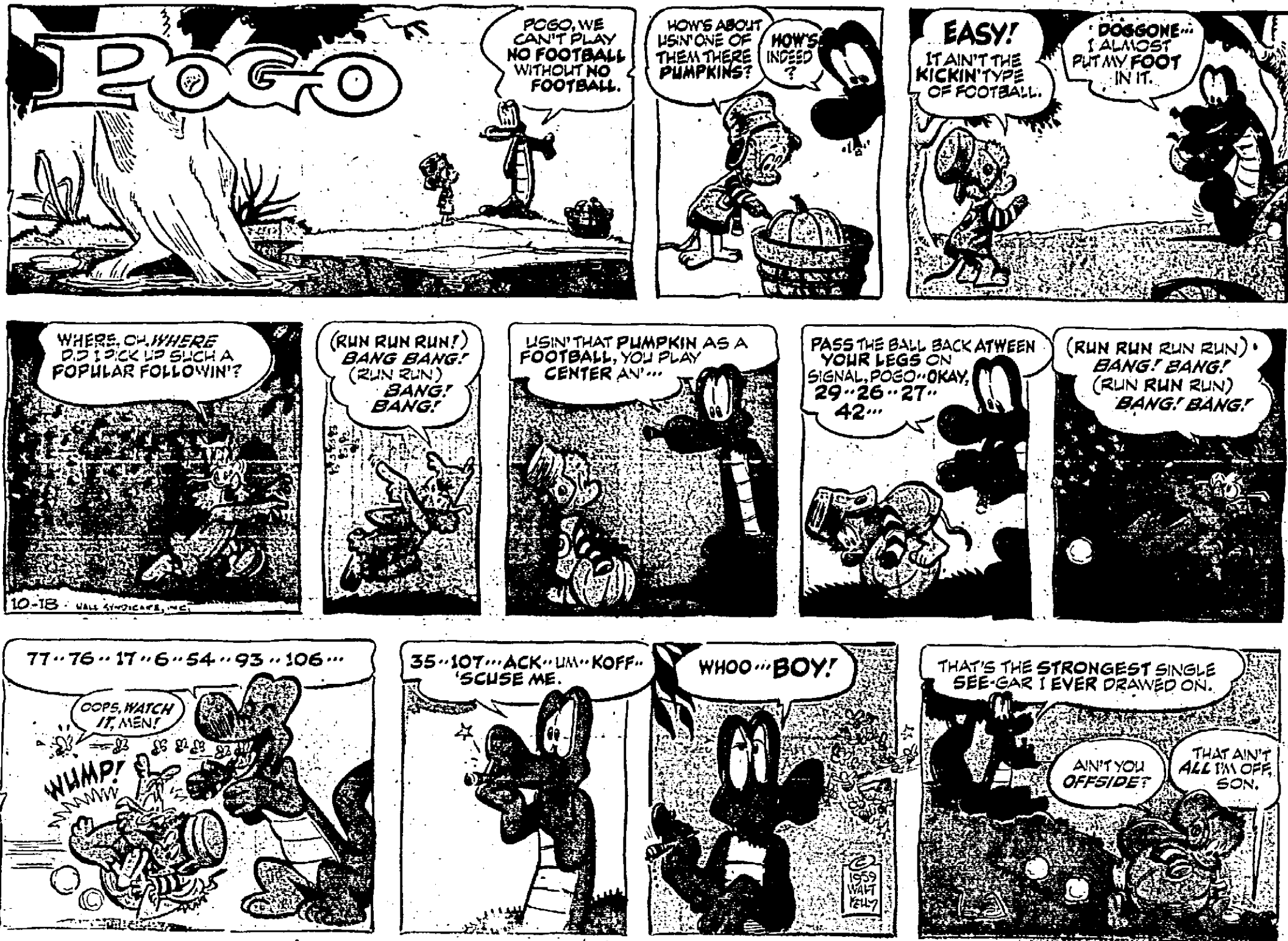
By V. T. Hamlin



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.





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Don't Force Your Child Into Early Reading

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International Writer

Parents may do more harm than good by trying to give reading lessons at home. But there are many other ways in which they can help their children to become good readers.

This advice comes from reading experts of the National Educational Assn. and the U. S. Office of Education. They were asked to give parents some down-to-earth tips on what they can do to reinforce school programs in reading.

They began with two important don'ts:

1. Don't undertake formal reading instruction at home unless you're a qualified teacher. Few parents are trained in modern methods of developing reading skills. By setting up a conflict of authority ("mother says do it this

way, but teacher says do it that way"), they may confuse the child and make it difficult for him to learn by any method.

2. Don't bring pressure on a child to begin reading early. Some children are ready for reading at about age 6½. But others—perfectly normal and intelligent—do not attain the necessary level of maturity until a year or so later. If they are pushed into reading instruction too soon, they are likely to develop emotional blocks which will make it hard for them ever to learn to read.

★ ★ ★

THE EXPERTS then listed things that parents can do:

1. Introduce your child to books while he is very young. A cloth picture book is an ideal first birthday present. As he grows older, keep him surrounded with

books that are suitable to his age and that appeal to his particular interests. Some you'll want to buy for him at bookstores (take him along to help pick them out). Others you can borrow from public or school libraries (let him go along to browse). Get him his own library card as soon as he is eligible. Give him a subscription to a children's magazine.

2. Begin reading aloud to him as soon as he seems to enjoy it—which will probably be well before age 2. Make the daily story hour a highlight of his schedule. Let him choose the story, turn the pages, point out the pictures. You should continue reading aloud to him even after he has begun to read simple primers for himself. This enrichment of his literary diet is necessary because his interests at this age far outrun his reading ability. But don't

let him depend on you to read to him all through elementary school. When he can read well enough to keep himself entertained, put him on his own.

★ ★ ★

3. TREAT READING as a pleasure rather than a duty. Your own example will have far more influence on his attitudes than any number of lectures. If he sees that his parents read a lot, and derive pleasure from it, he'll be eager to read too.

4. Help him build his vocabulary in a natural way. One good trick is to label household objects with their names printed in bold letters on masking tape. Before and after he starts to school, give him experiences—such as a

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather ---

Low clouds and fog spreading in from coast during early morning hours, but mostly sunny after mid-mornings today and Monday.

Phone HEmlock 5-1161 — Classified 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1959

VOL. 8 — NO. 8

154 PAGES



SEIZED BY SOVIETS

Russell A. Langelie, 37, chief security officer of U.S. Embassy in Moscow, strolls along street in Soviet Union's capital city. Langelie, whose mother and sister live in North Long Beach, was seized by Soviet authorities Friday.

Freeway Crash Kills 2 Women

Two women were crushed to death Saturday night when their speeding cars collided on the Long Beach Freeway.

Dead are: Mrs. Gwendolyn Wanda Pitcher, 32, of 14804 Cook-acre St., Compton.

Mrs. Janie Myrtle Lybbert, 47, of 6617 E. 72nd St., Paramount.

Highway Patrolmen said that a northbound car, driven by Mrs. Pitcher, jumped the dividing strip south of the Del Amo Blvd. interchange and crashed head-on into the car in which Mrs. Lybbert was riding.

SO TERRIFIC was the impact, the two autos were fused together.

Mrs. Lybbert's husband, Jacob, 50, who was driving, was rushed to Harbor General Hospital suffering from shock and head injuries. Doctors there described his injuries as serious but not critical.

Witnesses said that, after the grinding crash, the husband stepped from the car, walked a few paces and collapsed.

The women were wedged

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

Canadian Ship Saves 32 From Sinking Vessel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Globe Wireless reported Saturday night the SS Canada Bear had radioed that a stricken Panamanian registry ship, the Laranah, had sunk near Bu-bang Island in the Philippines

but that it was picking up survivors "in good shape."

The Canada Bear reported it had picked up 32 out of an estimated 60 persons who fled the Laranah, which radioed for help earlier saying she had sprung a leak in her hold.

U.S. Scientist Says Lunik Failed to Go Around Moon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Russia's Lunik III never circled the moon, according to calculations of an American satellite tracking authority Saturday.

Dr. Charles A. Whitney of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said he did not disagree with Russian figures that their latest space vehicle had passed within 4,375 miles of the moon early this week.

However, in the trackless void of space, Dr. Whitney thinks Lunik III passed not only about three hours behind, but underneath the path of the moon.

If the moon could be visualized as leaving a trail behind it in space, a similar track left by Lunik III would not encircle the moon but only its trail, according to Dr. Whitney's computations.

Russ Seize U.S. Attache From L.B., Threaten Kin

Relative Here Fearful

Sister Concerned for Safety of Children, Shocked

By BEN ZINSER

Russell A. Langelie's sister sobbed in her North Long Beach home Saturday afternoon, fearful for the safety of her brother and his family.

"I'm afraid of what the Russians might do to those children," said Mrs. Maynard W. Sellman, 43, of 266 E. 68th Way. She had not been informed that the State Department had ordered Langelie and his family home.

Langelie, 37, chief security officer of the U. S. Embassy in Moscow, was seized by Soviet authorities Friday, accused of espionage and threatened with physical violence. The Soviets also threatened "unspecified action" against Langelie's wife and three small children, who reside with him in Moscow.

Langelie's father and mother moved here in 1950, to 279 Taylor St., North Long Beach.

LAST EASTER, Langelie, on leave from his Moscow post, visited his parents. It was the last time he ever saw his father.

The father, August C. Langelie, died in August at the age of 74.

Since then the mother, Ida, 67, has lived with her daughter at the 68th Way address.

"She's ill, and we're trying to keep the news of Russell from her," said Mrs. Sellman, her face damp with tears. Mrs. Sellman has been a Long Beach resident since 1937.

Mrs. Sellman said her family hails from St. Louis, Mo., as does Russell's wife, Miriam.

Russell's children are

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

Gulf Coastal Area in Path of Hurricane

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Judith aimed 75-mile-an-hour winds at the heavily populated Tampa Bay area on the Florida Gulf Coast Saturday night.

The storm sprang up suddenly in the Gulf of Mexico and gave residents of the threatened shoreline areas only a few hours' warning. Evacuation of the beach areas was slow in starting.

AT MIDNIGHT residents were reported streaming off the beaches near Bradenton, about 35 miles south of Tampa.

Only the winds in a small area around the cloudy eye of Judith reached hurricane pitch. Flooding appeared to be the principal danger of the storm.



THEIR SAFETY THREATENED

Unidentified Soviet authorities Friday threatened to take "unspecified action" against wife and three children of Russell A. Langelie, chief security officer of U. S. Embassy in Moscow. From left, in recent snapshot: Linda, 7; David, 5; Mary Elizabeth, 2, and their mother, Miriam. Langelie himself was threatened with physical violence and accused of espionage against Russia.

Mother of Flynn's Teenage Flame Reveals Love Letters

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The mother of Errol Flynn's latest flame Saturday made public excerpts from several love notes and romantic telegrams from the late actor to her daughter.

Mrs. Florence Aadland of Inglewood said she wanted them read by the world to

prove that Flynn really loved her daughter, 17-year-old Beverly Aadland, and planned to wed her.

The disclosure came shortly after it was revealed that Flynn left Beverly out of his latest will—drawn two years ago.

All of his estate, esti-

ated at four million dollars, was left to his four children by three marriages, a Los Angeles newspaper said. The newspaper quoted New York attorney Justin Golenbock, described as Flynn's chief counsel. Golenbock was quoted as adding that Flynn left a provision for his parents.

The actor, whose fondness for young and pretty women was well known, addressed Miss Aadland as "Darling" in letters to her from far corners of the world. They

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Former Long Beach Union Official Slain

A former Long Beach labor union official was slain early Saturday while returning to his Bellflower home from a union meeting in Los Angeles.

The body of Kenneth Albert Swift, 53, of 8723 Artesia Blvd., was found in an open field near 148th St. and Calhita Ave. in the Compton area.

SHERIFF'S officers said there were two bullet holes in Swift's head and he appeared to have been badly beaten. The body was found lying face up in the field after an anonymous caller telephoned

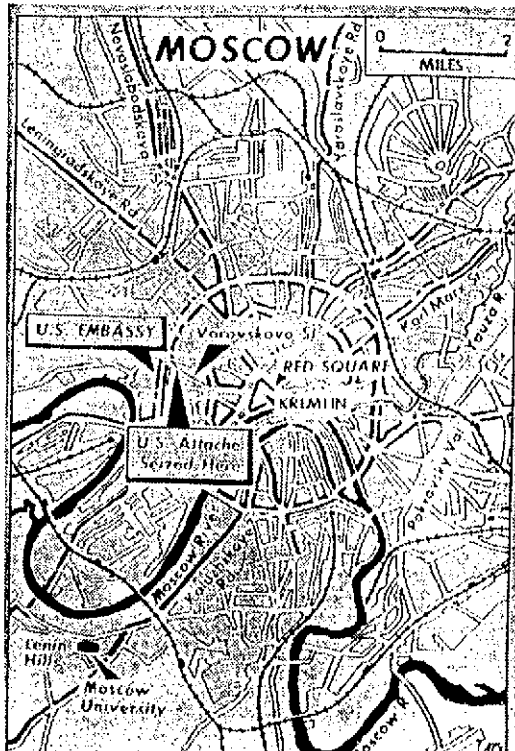
WHERE TO FIND IT

THE STORY OF two boys who will keep up with their schooling during a four-year cruise is told on Page D-15, where you will also find other harbor news.

HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT—for keeps—is the subject of an article in today's issue of Parade Magazine.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements	C-7	Radio-TV	D-16
Bridge	W-9	Real Estate	R-1-8
Classified	D-1-4	School Menus	W-10
Death Notices	D-15	Ship Arrivals	D-15
Editorials	B-2	Sports	C-1-8
Medicine and You	A-5	Star Gazer	A-13
Mobile Homes	R-7	Women's News	W-1-10



SCENE OF SEIZURE

Closeup map of Moscow locates point where security chief of U. S. Embassy, Russell A. Langelie, was seized Saturday. Langelie was held for an hour and 45 minutes, then released.—(AP Wirephoto.)

L.A.C. Says: The Social Drinker

"It is not the reeling drunk, but the respectable 'social' drinker—the person rarely if ever visibly intoxicated—who is the worst killer on the American highway." This is the way the October Reader's Digest tells of the growing menace to safety on our highways. It is based on statistics which tell that more than half the drivers killed had enough alcohol in their blood to impair driving.

The Digest article comes at a time when there is controversy in California over the Motor Vehicle Department suspending licenses of drivers convicted of drunk driving. At the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference the legal section made up of judges and prosecutors opposed the Motor Vehicle Department's taking such action—when the courts did not so recommend.

But the law enforcement experts called for license suspension for single speeding offenses and for conviction of drivers being under the influence of alcohol. There is a widespread opinion that the courts have been too lenient in giving suspended sentences where drivers are shown to have an excessive amount of alcohol in their blood at time of being arrested.

The Digest article says that medical standards show that .15 per cent of alcohol in the blood proves intoxication—.05 per cent or more may suggest it. Driving skill begins to slip after more than one drink—about one fifth the level our courts consider intoxicating. A symposium on Alcohol and Road Traffic stated a blood alcohol concentration of .05 per cent will definitely impair driving ability of some—a .10 per cent concentration will definitely impair the ability of all individuals.

It goes on to say "a typical drinker reaches the .05 per cent level with two ounces of whisky taken within one hour. If he takes four more in the next two or three hours he probably will reach the .15 per cent level. But even at the lower level a driver will have difficulty deciding what to do in an emergency. Although hand and foot reaction may still be good, he will take too long deciding how to react. Also he will develop a "so what attitude."

This, of course, will be denied by the great majority of social drinkers. They consider themselves safe drivers no matter how many drinks they have had. The "one for the road" has become standard procedure. The more drinks they have, the more they resent suggestions that they let someone else drive. Each of these drivers would be wise to read the statistical data in the Digest article.

The California Motor Vehicle Department is being criticized for its tough policy. But it is probable public opinion will support it rather than the more lenient attitude of the courts. The carnage on our streets and highways makes it clear some more drastic action is necessary. It is unfortunate that the courts have not shown a greater awareness of the menace. They are right that such penalties should be decided by the courts. But when they fail to do so the action of the Motor Vehicle Department is welcomed by a large part of our population. It is not a moral but rather a safety factor that is involved.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper).

SALLY OR SAM?

Brookfield Zoo Has New Baby Penguin
CHICAGO (UPI)—Officials at Brookfield Zoo tentatively named their new baby penguin "Sally" Saturday.

"But it could just as well be Harry," bird curator Karl Plath said.

Not even the penguin's mother, Plath said, knows for sure whether Sally is a he or a she.

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 6 a.m.; sunset: 5:17 p.m.
Moonrise: 8:49 p.m.; moonset: 7:45 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.4 feet at 9:22 a.m. and 4:11 p.m.; Low, 1.6 feet at 3:12 a.m. and 9:47 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:01 a.m.; sunset: 5:13 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:29 p.m.; moonset: 6:37 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.5 feet at 9:48 a.m. and 4:37 p.m.; Low, 1.6 feet at 3:37 a.m. and 9:47 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Flynn Leaves Teenage Flame Out of His Will

(Continued from Page A-1)

were signed simply "Errol" or "Ef."

Often they were tinged with his celebrated Irish wit. "But they were mostly tender and romantic," Mrs. Aandland said. "Truly love letters. Errol loved my baby so very much. He told me so himself just before he died."

ONE NOTE FROM Flynn in Jamaica to Beverly in Hollywood said:

"Darling, see you very soon now. Will advise. Buy poppies (apparently a reference to an asthma medication). Dearest you with all my heart. Hugs."

On another occasion when Flynn was in Africa he wired Beverly in New York: "Why no letters? Very lonely."

Mrs. Aandland said her daughter had written 12 love letters of her own to Flynn in Africa but they were delayed on the way.

From Jamaica on Sept. 26, 1958, Flynn wired her in Hollywood: "Impossible leave before 10 days because have not finished vodka. Everyone misses you terribly, except me, of course."

Miss Aandland called a news conference in a mansion above the Sunset Strip after news-

paper stories of the letters appeared on the streets. She asserted it makes no difference to her whether she was mentioned in Flynn's will or ignored.

"I don't know and I don't care," she said.

Furthermore, she declared, she had no idea the letters had been released.

"AS FAR AS I knew," she said, "they were home in a safe deposit box, locked. I have the only key and I don't know how they were taken out of there."

"Well," said Beverly's press agent, Helene Heigh, "I think that's terrible."

Beverly, attired in a black dress and wearing her flaxen hair in a pony tail, said she had been going to marry Flynn "as soon as he got his divorce."

\$ Flash to Jr. Exec's \$ \$ and Career Girls \$ Also Everyone Else

OCEAN-Front Luxury ONLY the Huntington Hotel offers private sitting bedroom and bath. Daily maid service and room phone. Huge sun deck—best beach. 2 TV Lounges—PLUS. Panoramic Harbor View. Dining Room with club breakfast and gourmet dinners featuring Prime Rib, Top Sirloin Steaks, Chicken and all the best to eat.

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Flynn was married to dancer Patrice Wymore.

Beverly said she has not been invited to Flynn's funeral Monday and would not attend even if she had been. She said she hoped to see the actor just once more in private.

She spoke soberly at the outset of the press conference, which she said was called to satisfy the besieging press. But she perked up when the conversation swung to her career.

"The old Flynn spirit is coming back to me now," she said. "I'm starting to fight back now."

MEANWHILE, IT was announced that honorary casket bearers at the funeral Monday at 10 a.m. at Forest Lawn's Church of the Resurrection will include:

George Boyer, Paul Butties, Mike Curty, Victor Fleming, Bob Ford, Gene Fowler, Jerry Giesler, Judd Goldenbock, Paul Henreid, Dick Highland,

John Huston, Jim McKinnon, Mike Romanoff, Mickey Dennis Morgan, Jack Oakie, Rooney, Red Skelton, Raoul Pat O'Brien, John Perona, Walsh, Buster Wiles and Big John Petty, Stephen Raphael, Boy Williams.

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LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

3-pc. "King Size" Sectional Group, requires 11'12 1/2" area. Designed in our own shop and covered in white Naugahyde. This set includes two end units and a large angle-corner center unit. A comfortable high back, durable foam rubber construction and meticulous workmanship make this an outstanding value. In white Naugahyde. 1,327.40 **799.95**

Luxurious oversize sofa with reversible foam rubber seat cushions and extra soft back cushions, all zippered for easy maintenance. Here is a sofa specially designed for luxurious "floating on air" comfort. Covered in a handsome beige and apricot texture. 467.95 **369.95**

Handsome off-white sofa, designed in our own shop... featuring luxurious rubber construction, zippered reversible seat cushions, and a beautiful off-white fabric with a subtle woven pattern. 382.95 **199.95**

Luxurious charcoal leather Arm Chair with damp comfort seat cushions and extra soft back. 269.95 **199.95**

Thin line Sofa from our own shop features all-foam rubber construction. In off-white and beige texture. 199.95 **139.95**

Golden Beige Sofa from our own custom shop highlights all-foam rubber construction, reversible back and seat cushions. 302.95 **209.95**

7' "Palo Alto" High Back Sofa from our own shop. In a smart charcoal texture, this sofa has reversible foam rubber seat cushions, luxurious foam rubber back construction. 398.95 **299.95**

Low Back Lounge Chairs, in subtle beige and pumpkin pattern, feature reversible foam rubber seat and back cushions. 134.95 **99.95**

Nutria Sofa with reversible foam rubber seat cushions. 289.95 **199.95**

Teak Coffee Table from Denmark, 22"x59". 139.95 **69.95**

Drop Leaf Teak Coffee Table from Denmark—opens to 39" round. 65.00 **32.95**

Teak Arm Chairs with reversible seat cushions—imported from Denmark. 112.95 **74.95**

Walnut Nest of Tables. 59.95 **29.95**

Walnut Fold-A-Way Tables, 24" round. 29.95 **18.95**

Teak Hi-Fi Cabinet. 146.00 **269.95**

ART FORMS

Sculptures in black walnut, maple and other hardwoods. Designed by Stan Schwartz to complement contemporary interiors. Available in limited quantities.

Female Figure, 28" high. 29.50 **18.95**

Penguin, 18" high. 32.50 **16.25**

Pelican, 23" high. 28.50 **14.25**

Large Angel Fish, 19" high. 65.00 **35.95**

Gazelle, 32" high. 30.00 **18.95**

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12'x17'7" All-Wool Brown and Beige Tweed by Firth. 303.25 **229.95**

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12'x11'6" All-Wool Brown and White Tweed by Bigelow. 139.30 **99.00**

12'x7' All-Wool Brown and White Tweed by Bigelow. 92.85 **69.95**

12'x8' All-Wool White and Mustard Texture by Bigelow. 106.14 **79.00**

12'x8'2" All-Wool Brown and Green Texture by Firth. 138.60 **84.95**

12'x16'3" All-Wool Loop Texture in Beige. 152.95 **119.95**

12'x12'3" Wool and Nylon Nutria Tweed. 112.62 **89.95**

12'x10'10" Wool and Nylon Nutria Frieze by Bigelow. 202.30 **159.95**

12'x14'6" Wool and Nylon Off White Texture. 134.37 **99.00**

12'x14'5" Chocolate Brown Cotton Plush by Bigelow. 95.15 **79.95**

12'x13'5" Beige Cotton Plush by Bigelow. 113.40 **79.95**

12'x21'6" Brown and Beige Viscose Tweed. 188.50 **99.95**

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS

Siamese Teak and Oak Game Table, and four side chairs with black Naugahyde seats. 5-pc. set. 259.95 **189.95**

Walnut Rectangular Dining Table, 42"x72". Opens to 42"x120". As is. 264.95 **189.95**

Four Side Chairs in Teak with yellow upholstered seats. 184.00 **129.95**

Teak Coffee Table, 22"x59". 139.95 **69.95**

Drop Leaf Teak Coffee Table, Opens to 39" round. 65.00 **32.95**

Siamese Teak Arm Chair with leather seat. 119.95 **79.95**

Siamese Teak Chair with reversible zippered seat and back cushions. 112.95 **74.95**

55" Teak Coffee Table with cane Magazine Shelf. 89.95 **69.95**

Teak Corner Table features Cane Shelf. 88.00 **69.95**

Four Cane Back Side Chairs, upholstered in smart Turquoise texture. In a handsome walnut finish, this 4-pc. set is reduced from. 279.80 **159.95**

Arm Chair with reversible zippered seat and back cushions. In a satin walnut finish, this chair features a smart blue and green stripe fabric. 99.95 **79.95**

Distinctive 50" teak and oak bench, features two reversible top panels that are teak on one side, foam rubber upholstered on the other—for comfortable seating or informal entertaining. 166.95 **89.95**

62" teak coffee table, features one end that angles slightly. Ideal for use with sectional seating. 69.95 **44.95**

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Beautiful natural walnut highlights this correlated group. Small brass pulls and a special "to-the-floor" treatment create a look of simple elegance.

56" double dresser. 129.95 **109.95**

63" triple dresser with mirror. 149.95 **134.95**

36" bachelor chest. 79.95 **69.95**

Corner chest. 87.95 **59.95**

42" high chest. 89.95 **79.95**

24" commode. 54.95 **46.95**

Full size bed. 49.95 **35.95**

5-pc. bedroom set features matched natural walnut in a luxurious satin finish. The group includes a double dresser, mirror, full size bookcase headboard and 2 night stands. 419.75 **299.95**

3-pc. bedroom group designed by Paul McCobb, includes triple dresser and two night stands. In walnut. 256.00 **169.95**

5-pc. bedroom group includes double-twin size bookcase headboard, bachelor chest, corner chest and low all-purpose chest with mirror. 444.80 **249.95**

Bater four-drawer chest. 238.00 **99.95**

High chest in natural elm. 58.95 **44.95**

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New Westinghouse Space Male Clothes Dryer. 169.95 **119.95**

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SUSPENDED LIGHT FIXTURES

Many imported "drop lights" from Sweden, Denmark and Italy have been specially reduced for our sale. Some examples are listed below:

Three individual lights are connected by teak bar to create a single smart fixture. 55.00 **29.95**

Large glass unit from Italy. 21.50 **9.95**

Single unit light in teak and black. 21.50 **9.95**

Three individual teak and black units suspended from a gently curving teak bar, forming a long band of light. 51.50 **34.95**

Brass and glass fixture from Denmark. 49.50 **29.95**

MARBLE TOP TABLES

Fine imported marble from Italy adds distinction to these beautiful tables. Many are one-of-a-kind values.

20"x60" Cocktail Table with special imported base of Burma Teak. 199.95 **89.95**

33"x33" Low Corner Table with imported Burma Teak base. 179.95 **79.95**

20"x30" Lamp Table with imported Burma Teak base. 139.95 **59.95**

33"x33" Corner Tables. 89.95 **44.95**

18"x28" End Tables. 49.95 **36.95**

20"x20" Low Occasional Table. 32.95 **19.95**

FRANK BROS

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Russ Accuse L.B. Man of Spy Activity

(Continued from Page A-1)

secret agents of some kind were involved in the action against the American diplomat.

The affair began, the State Departments said, when Langelle stepped off a bus a block away from the U. S. Embassy office building at 9 a.m. Friday, Moscow time.

"He was immediately surrounded by five men in civilian clothing who seized his arms, covered his mouth, and forcibly dragged and carried him to a Zim automobile parked in a nearby alley," said the protest note which the State Department made public.

"He was then driven to a nearby building on Vorovskovo Street, where the men forced him to leave the automobile and enter the building."

State Department officials said Langelle understands Russian and speaks it to some extent. They did not know what language was used in his encounter with the five men. Many Russians speak English well.

IN THE BUILDING, Langelle "produced his diplomatic card, protested the forcible seizure, and asked to be allowed to communicate with the American Embassy," the protest note said, and it continued:

"The Soviet individuals laughed at the document and ignored Mr. Langelle's request."

"Mr. Langelle was then forced to remove his topcoat, which was searched by the men. One of the men produced a notebook, which he said belonged to Mr. Langelle, but which, in fact, Mr. Langelle had never seen before. The man used a chemical solution on the pages of the notebook to develop supposedly concealed writing and then identified the writing as referring to Soviet state secrets."

This man was said to have accused Langelle of engaging in espionage against the Soviet Union.

THE FIVE MEN—described by the State Department as "unidentified Soviet authorities"—then began to question Langelle about his duties in the embassy.

"When Langelle refused to enter into any conversation with them, they began to threaten him," the note said. "They asserted that Mr. Langelle's diplomatic immunity had been revoked and that he therefore was subject to imprisonment. They threatened him with physical violence."

The note said the men also made a veiled threat against Langelle's wife, the former Miriam McCleery, and their three children, Linda, 7, David, 5, and Mary, 2.

Continuing, the note said: "When Mr. Langelle continued to refuse to enter into conversation, the men then sought at length to enlist his cooperation in undertaking intelligence activities on behalf of the Soviet Union against the United States and promised him monetary reward."

THE FIVE "Soviet authorities" held Langelle for an hour and 45 minutes. They then drove him back to Vorovskovo Square and released him.

He went to the embassy and reported. Freers immediately made his protest.

Parents Warned, Don't Force Child's Reading

(Continued from Page A-1)

trip to the zoo—that will stimulate his natural curiosity, and teach him new words.

5. Use word games as a subtle teaching device. Preschoolers enjoy such games as seeing how many words they can think of that begin with the same sound, or helping to make up simple rhymes. Older children profit from more sophisticated games like "Scrabble" and "Hangman."

6. Take advantage of situations in which he needs reading skill in order to do something he wants to do. For example, if he has a build-it-yourself toy, insist that he read the instructions for himself, even if you have to tell him many of the words. If he wants to know what's at the movies, show him the ads and let him figure out as much as he can for himself while you supply the rest.



PLANE "BOMBS" BRUSH FIRE

A tanker plane dumps a load of fire-retarding borate solution on the stubborn brush fire still blazing in the San Gabriel mountains northeast of Los Angeles. In the foreground is a newsman. A plane-load of the solution fell Friday on a group of Indian fighters.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Seized Diplomat's Local Kin Shocked

(Continued from Page A-1)

Linda, 7; David, 5; and Mary Elizabeth, 2.

"Only one of the children was born in the United States," Mrs. Sellman said. "Linda was born in the District of Columbia. David was born in Japan and Mary Elizabeth in Vienna."

The United States has rejected the Soviet accusation against Langelle but the State Department said he and his family will leave Moscow soon. An order for the ouster of a diplomat by the host nation has to be obeyed by

Star's Bare Home Jails L.A. Stripper

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

(UPI)—Theft of \$25,000 worth of furniture and personal belongings from the Bel-Air home of actor Broderick Crawford was disclosed Saturday with the arrest of a 26-year-old strip-tease dancer and her boy friend.

Police said a Beverly Hills van company loaded the belongings into a truck at the star's home and delivered them to a North Hollywood house Wednesday under the impression Mrs. Crawford had ordered the move.

Crawford, currently in London, knew nothing about it. Police held Mrs. Virginia Wrangle, who dances professionally under the name of Linda Doll, and Andre S. Brummer, 43, both of North Hollywood, on suspicion of burglary.

The theft was discovered when Crawford's father, Lester, went to his son's residence and found it stripped.

Plane Forced Down

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A DC6 airliner en route nonstop from New York to Dallas with 42 persons aboard made a safe emergency landing here Saturday after one of its four engines developed trouble over the Eastern Kentucky mountains.

Quiz Shows to Remain on NBC Net

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. said Saturday that the solution to crooked quiz TV shows is not to kick all quiz shows off the air, but to keep sharper watch for skulduggery in the future.

It said it would not follow the lead the Columbia Broadcasting System, which announced Friday an end to all giveaway television shows.

NBC said it "does not accept the premise that all programs offering substantial prizes are inherently dishonest."

Panmunjom Parley

SEOUL (UPI)—The United Nations Command announced Saturday that the Korean Military Armistice Commission will meet Friday at Panmunjom.

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Doubt Red Missiles in Pacific

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Department officials said Saturday night they had no information to support reports that the Russians have fired long-range missiles down a North Pacific Ocean range.

They said there was some indication the Soviets were getting ready to make such tests. But they said to the best of their knowledge this had not been done as yet.

The officials were asked about a statement by Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) of the House Space Committee that Soviet missiles of the intercontinental range had been hurled from a base near Moscow into the North Pacific.

One source said the Russians "have boats out there," presumably in preparation for monitoring missile tests. He said the Soviets had been firing missiles of the 1,500-to-3,000-mile intermediate range into Siberia.

When longer range missiles are tested, he said, the Soviet firing range obviously would have to be extended past Siberia into the Pacific.

So. Korea Coins Ready for Use

SEOUL (AP)—Coins will be put into circulation here by the end of this month for the first time since the South Korean government was established in 1948.

Bank of Korea sources said these will be a start on the total of 7,200,000,000 hwan (\$14,400,000) being minted in the United States. The coins are 10, 50 and 100 hwan.



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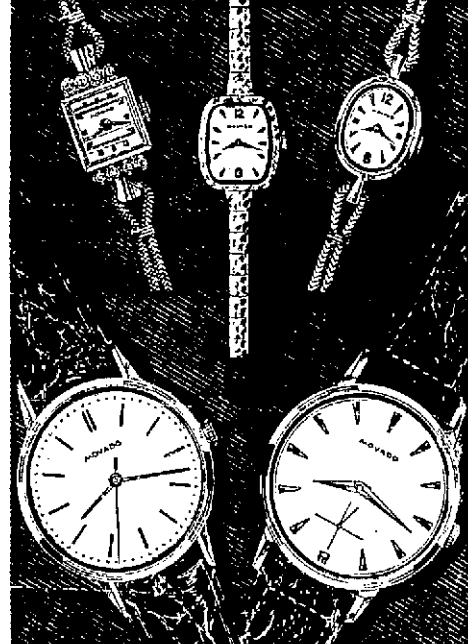
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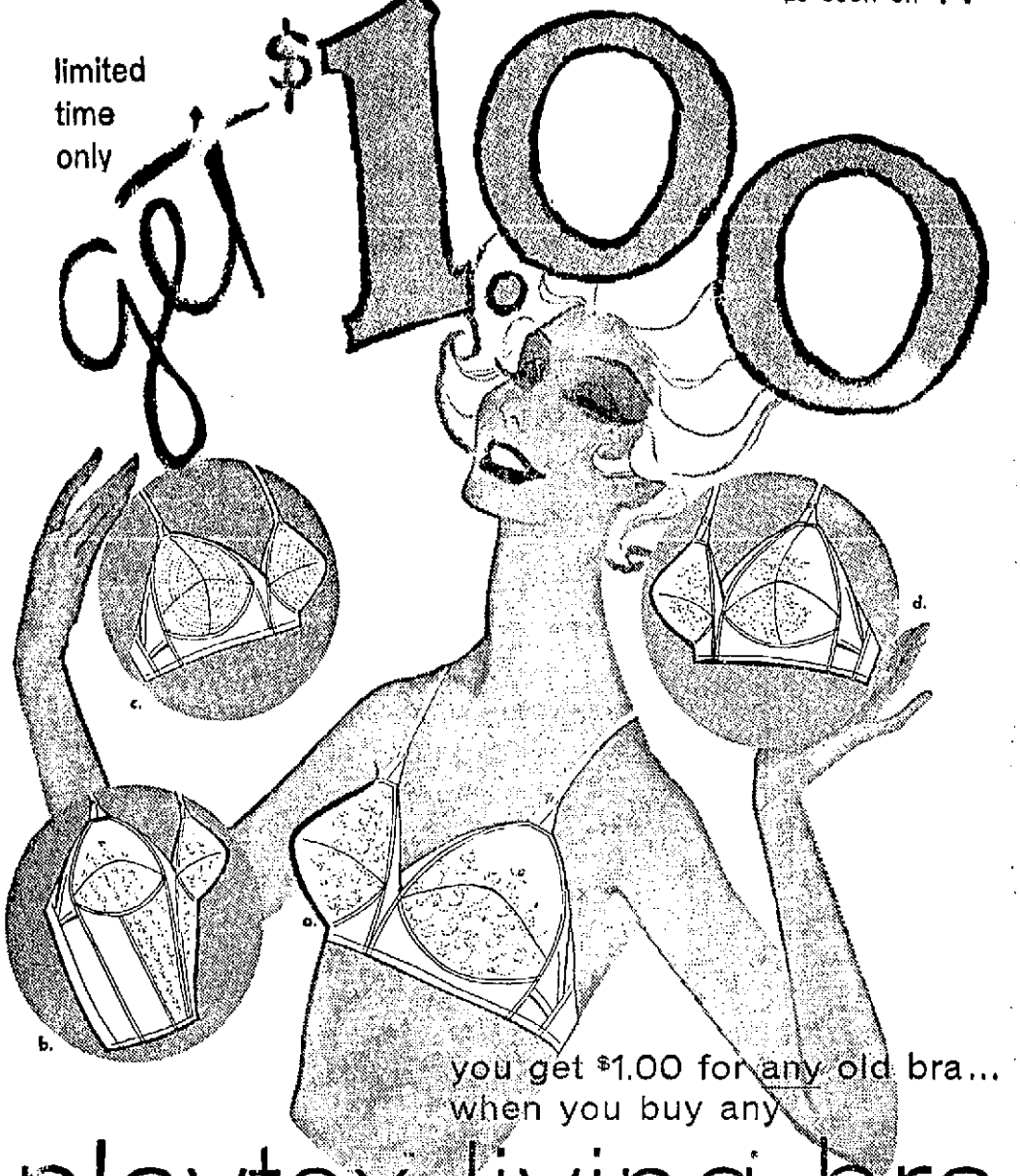
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Steel Hopes Blasted at New Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Talks aimed at ending the nation's worst steel strike broke off again Saturday night.

"Totally unacceptable," Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald said of a counter proposal brought here by industry negotiators after a secret meeting with top steel executives in New York earlier in the day.

"We see little hope of accomplishing an agreement," the chief industry negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper, said after a two-hour negotiating session in a local hotel broke up with the two sides still far apart.

REPRESENTATIVES of the union and the industry were due to meet again today at a hearing scheduled by President Eisenhower's fact-finding panel as a preliminary to obtaining a back-to-work order from the courts.

But that hearing is not designed as a bargaining session, and no further industry-union talks aimed at bringing the 95-day strike to an end were scheduled.

McDonald was obviously angry as he walked out of the meeting Saturday night to give reporters his side. He said management had insisted on what he termed "infamous demands" for changes in the work rules at the steel mills.

THE COMPANIES insist such changes are needed to increase efficiency.

The situation seemed to point to early action by Eisenhower to seek a court injunction which would send the workers back to the mills for 80 days. Negotiations would continue during the 80 days, but the union would be free to resume the strike early next year.

The President's fact-finding board, which scheduled its final hearing this morning, is due to report to the White House Monday morning.

Thereafter Eisenhower will be free under emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act to seek a strike-ending injunction.

CHAIRMAN George W. Taylor of the fact-finding board said he had no plans to try to get the negotiations resumed Saturday night.

"Tomorrow morning we'll get the positions of both sides," Taylor said. "Evidently they are closer together than they were."

"Our job is to get the facts for the President."

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ONE-CAR ACCIDENT HURTS L. A. MAN

Richard N. Ponce (on pavement), 30, of Los Angeles, suffered fractured elbow and possible serious internal injuries Saturday when he was flung from a car which struck a power pole on Pacific Ave. north of Front St. in San Pedro. Policeman holds Pete Quinonez, 34, 2647 Dominguez St., Dominguez. Quinonez was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving. He was driving the car in which Ponce was riding. Ponce was taken to Harbor General Hospital.—Staff Photo by Baxter Omohundro.

A-4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 18, 1959

Chessman's Crimes 'Confessed' by Actor

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—An Italian living in Sweden said Saturday he had sworn under oath that an American had confessed the crimes for which Caryl Chessman faces death in six days' time.

Italian Piero Chiapponi, 36, said the American had confessed to him that he, not Chessman, was the "Red Light Bandit" for whose crimes Chessman was first sentenced to death in 1948.

Chessman, convict-author, has fought to escape the gas chamber ever since. The latest execution date is Oct. 23. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown was considering clemency for the convicted kidnap-artist.

BUT IN STOCKHOLM Saturday, Chiapponi came forward with his story that an

American called "Bob" and Silvano Del Puppo had confessed he was responsible for the crimes for which Chessman was convicted.

Chiapponi went back to the motion picture in which he and the unidentified American appeared as bit players in 1956. He was studying stills from the film Saturday in an attempt to help police identify and locate the American.

The Italian told the story Saturday just as he had told it under oath to Einar van de Velde, a Swedish lawyer who acts as legal adviser to the Italian Embassy here. Chiapponi said he gave his story under oath, with notary public Bengt Steuch present as a witness.

Chiapponi said the American's "confession" came last July.

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Louise Schulster, 64, Dies; Formerly of Signal Hill

Louise G. Schulster, 64, (Schulster of Oakland; daughters, Mrs. Milton D. Brouhard, Long Beach; Mrs. Robert De day in Bloomingdale, N.J.; Lazier and Mrs. Harvey Van after a lengthy illness.

She was the mother of Mrs. sisters, Mrs. James Fee, New-Ted Krec, wife of a staff, N.J., and Mrs. John writer for The Independent, Casteran, Butler, N.J.

Other survivors include her husband, George Russell Schulster, Bloomingdale, N.J.; sons, Charles F. Schulster of Long Beach and Thomas

Catholic service is set tentatively for Tuesday; Richards Funeral Home, Riverdale, N.J., is in charge of arrangements.

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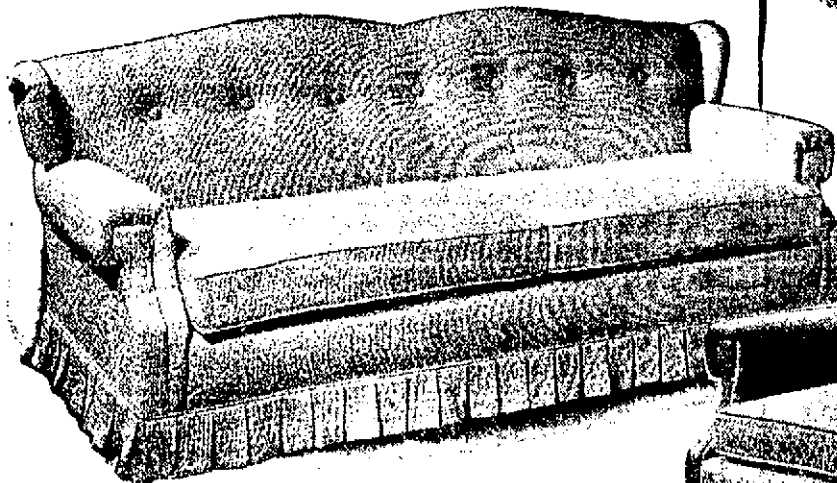
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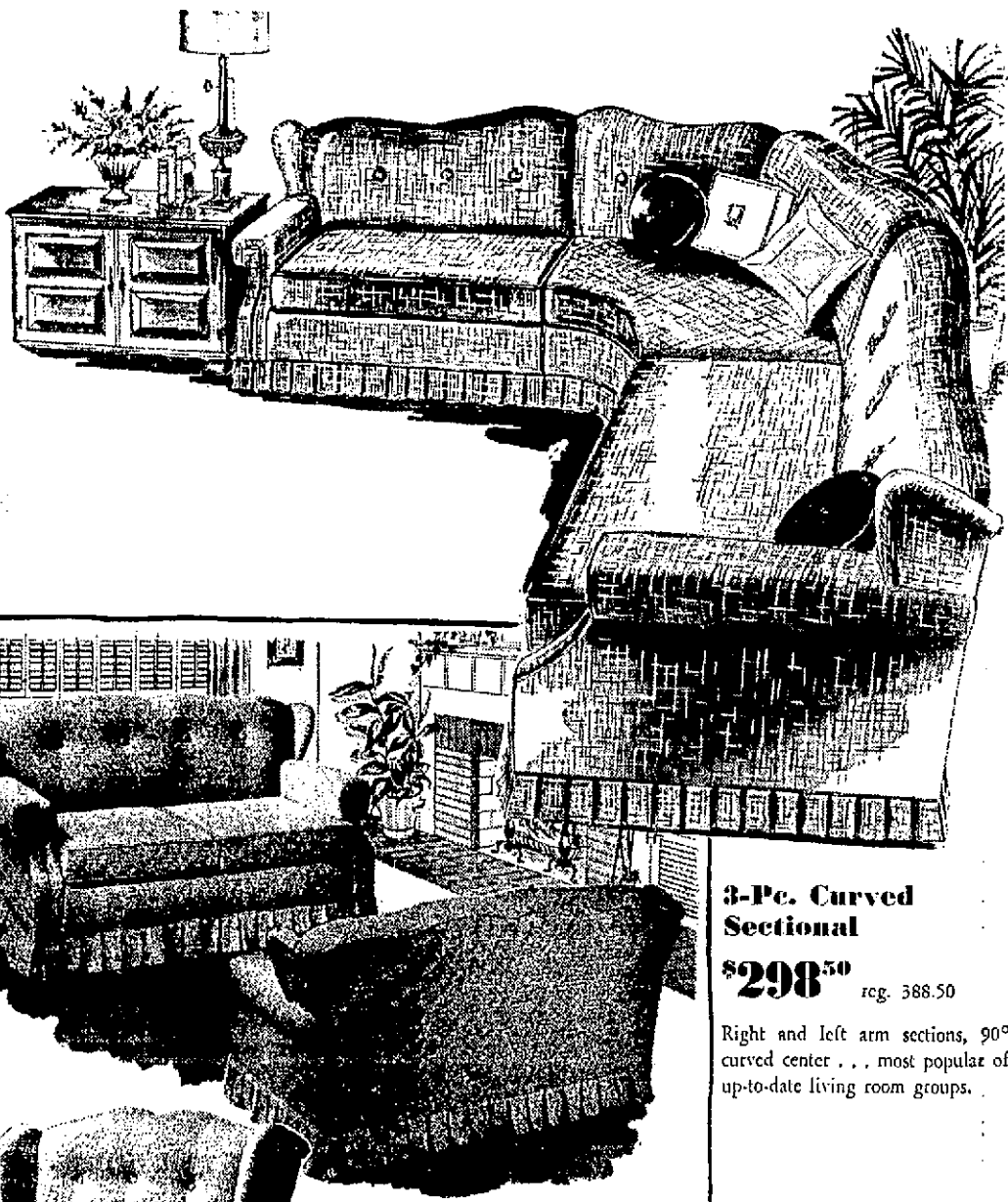
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Deep Fry Fat Soothes Baby

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

Are baby lotions effective for after-bath application? Not usually, says a skin specialist reporting in GP Magazine, a publication of the American Academy of General Practice.

Most such lotions are 95 per cent water, he charges. And they don't contain oils that can be absorbed through the skin.

Instead of lotions, Dr. Seymour L. Hanfling, chief of dermatology at East Orange (N.J.) General Hospital, recommends that mother substitute salad oils or shortenings.

He specifically suggests Wesson oil, Mazola oil and the solid shortenings Spry, Crisco and Fluffo.

The use of any edible fat on the skin results in some useful replenishment of skin oils, Dr. Hanfling says.

Except in hot weather, he says, baby should be bathed only twice a week. Babies have little oil secretion and never develop body odor. Long baths are objectionable too, he says. Prolonged immersion, he explains, dries the skin.

★ ★ ★
WHEN A PATIENT clenches his fist, it denotes some degree of anxiety and a lack of self-confidence, says a physician in Medical Arts and Sciences, a publication of the College of Medical Evangelists.

But the clenched fist isn't seen only in the patient, comments a doctor in Lancel, a British medical periodical. A curling-in of the thumb and clenching of the fist are sometimes observed in doctors when they are dealing with certain patients—especially those patients with an undercurrent of hysteria.

★ ★ ★
MEDICAL SCIENTISTS estimate that once in every 1,000 surgical operations the patient's heart suddenly stops. The increase in heart standstill during surgery in the last 20 years has been "appalling," say Veterans Administration researchers in a report in Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Surgeons at Brooklyn VA Hospital report that this rise in heart stoppage parallels the increased use of blood transfusions during surgery. Massive transfusions especially appear to carry a threat of cardiac arrest.

A contributory factor: the high content in stored blood of the chemical element potassium. The researchers indicted potassium after experiments with animals.

★ ★ ★
UNIVERSAL IMMUNIZATION against tetanus, or lockjaw, has been recommended by the American Medical Assn. In a report published with official approval of the AMA, Dr. Geoffrey Edsall, a research director at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, points out that all humans are subject to contracting tetanus.

The tetanus bacillus, he says, is present everywhere. Every wound offers a chance for infection with the disease. Universal immunization, he adds, would prevent practically all cases of tetanus which might otherwise follow trivial or unrecognized wounds.

★ ★ ★
INTELLIGENCE—NOT GLUTTONY—may be responsible for that painful condition of the joints called gout, says a report in the New York State Journal of Medicine.

The report, quoting Nutrition Foundation, notes that gout often has been labeled the foremost occupational hazard of diplomats, scientists and writers. Researchers decided to check this angle and took blood samples from 817 draft inductees at Fort Dix, N. J.

Their suspicion has been confirmed. The more intelligent recruits displayed a higher concentration of uric acid in their systems. Gout sufferers have excessive uric acid in their blood.

The case still isn't closed. Proof is needed to cope with the argument that intelligent persons often have the money to buy the rich food from which the body manufactures uric acid.

Famous gout sufferers include Benjamin Franklin, Sir Isaac Newton, Charles Darwin, Martin Luther, John Calvin and Alfred Lord Tennyson.

★ ★ ★
FAR TOO MANY purely scientific matters are being decided today by public forums and political processes, says a specialist in legal medicine, Dr. LeMoyne Snyder, Paradise, Calif., in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

Fluoridation of public water supplies to reduce tooth decay is a case in point, he says.

Fluoridation is a question that has long since passed from the realm of scientific dispute and now is definitely established as a public health measure, he says. Yet the matter, he protests, generally is decided on the basis of letters to the editors.

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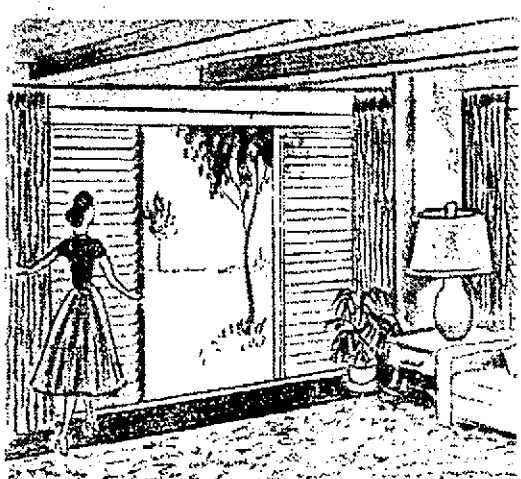
Wanta Buy a Gargoyle?

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Want to buy a gargoyle? A wrecking company here says it will sell 36 of the grotesque stone carvings, jutting from the original home office building of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Co.'s Newark office said the 4 gargoyles and 32 gargoyle-like faces would be offered to the highest bidder.

The gargoyle embellished medieval buildings. It was thought to frighten off evil spirits.

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Member of Long Beach Builder's Exchange



ONE OF DEATH CARS

Two Long Beach-area women were killed when this auto swerved out of control, crossed the Long Beach Freeway dividing strip and crashed into a second auto. A third person was seriously injured.—(Staff Photo.)

Two Women Die as Car Jumps Freeway Divider, Crashes Head-on With Another

(Continued from Page A-1)

in their autos by the collision and ambulance attendants worked several minutes tearing away metal before they could remove the bodies.

Officers said the freeway was only slightly shrouded by fog and that visibility was sufficient for motorists exercising care.

The victims, officers said, apparently were killed instantly in the crash. They said the bodies were crushed by the impact.

In another accident, five persons were injured in a col-

lision at Anaheim St. and Long Beach Blvd.

Four merchant seamen suffered minor injuries in the accident after their car rolled over on its top.

Taken to Seaside Hospital were Joseph Schoeder, 24, of 505 Marine Ave., Wilmington; Eugene Castano, 22, of San Francisco; Gayle Anderson, 41, of Norco; and Bob Turman, 31, of Sausalito.

Admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, also with minor injuries, was the driver of the second car, Lee T. McLeod, 40, of 3723 Pacific Ave.

Officers said McLeod was going east on Anaheim and the merchant seamen were heading south on Long Beach Blvd. when the accident occurred.

U.S. Warship on Visit

SPLIT, Yugoslavia (UPI)—The U.S. Navy heavy cruiser Des Moines anchored here Saturday on a four-day visit.

CAR BUYERS watch "Auto for Sale" in Classified daily. To get a buyer—start an ad! Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Brownshirts, Anti-Nazis Riot in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Police riot squads and fire brigades were out in strength Saturday night breaking up street brawls between 3,000 marchers—many of them in brown-Hitler Youth uniforms—and several hundred anti-Fascist demonstrators.

Twenty-five persons were arrested for wearing Swastika-emblazoned Hitler Youth daggers and brown uniform shirts of the outlawed Nazi Party. Several demonstrators were injured.

Anti-Fascist demonstrators' parade sponsored by extreme attempted to intercept the rightist groups.

GET THE FLAVOR OF THE MONTH

LEMON CUSTARD

Mountain View ICE CREAM

IT'S DELICIOUS!

AT ALL OUR DEALERS • HE 6-8237

JOIN OUR

"MARRIED COUPLES CLUB"

You're never too young or old to be fun to dance with. We can prove it!

You're sure to be in on a gay fun-fest when you meet with the "Married Couples Club" every week at Veloz and Yolanda. This party is designed for you married couples who enjoy dancing fun in a friendly atmosphere. And, you'll like the special rates for married couples—you save 50% because the rate for a married couple is the same as for one person. Come in today or phone for an appointment... a trial lesson for both of you will cost only one dollar.

What better way to spend an evening together than to go dancing together. At Veloz and Yolanda it's fun while you learn... Mambo, Samba, Rumba, Tango, Waltz, Fox Trot, Smooth Swing and Cha-Cha.

Veloz and Yolanda

DANCE STUDIO

OPEN 1 P.M. TO 10 P.M. HE 2-6947

205 E. BROADWAY LONG BEACH



FOR YOUR EVENING AT THE Opera

JEZEBEL by Renee of Hollywood shapes you gorgeously... with high rounded curves, a plunge decolette and a willowy-shaped waist. Shell cups of lustrous satin topped with a froth of pleated nylon, front closure.

A. BANDEAU with detachable straps, A, 32-36; B & C, 32-38, 6.95. D, 32-38, 8.95. Black or white.

B. BASQUE in nylon marquisette and nylon elastic. A, 32-36; B & C, 32-38, black or white, 13.50.

C. FOUNDATION; nylon marquisette front, satin elastic back, nylon power net sides. Average or long lengths, B & C, 32-38, black or white, 18.50. D cup, white only, 22.50.

D. LONGLINE in nylon marquisette and nylon elastic. A, 32-36; B & C, 32-38, black or white, \$10.

We invite you to see modeling of Jezebels in our store, Monday & Tuesday, October 19 & 20.

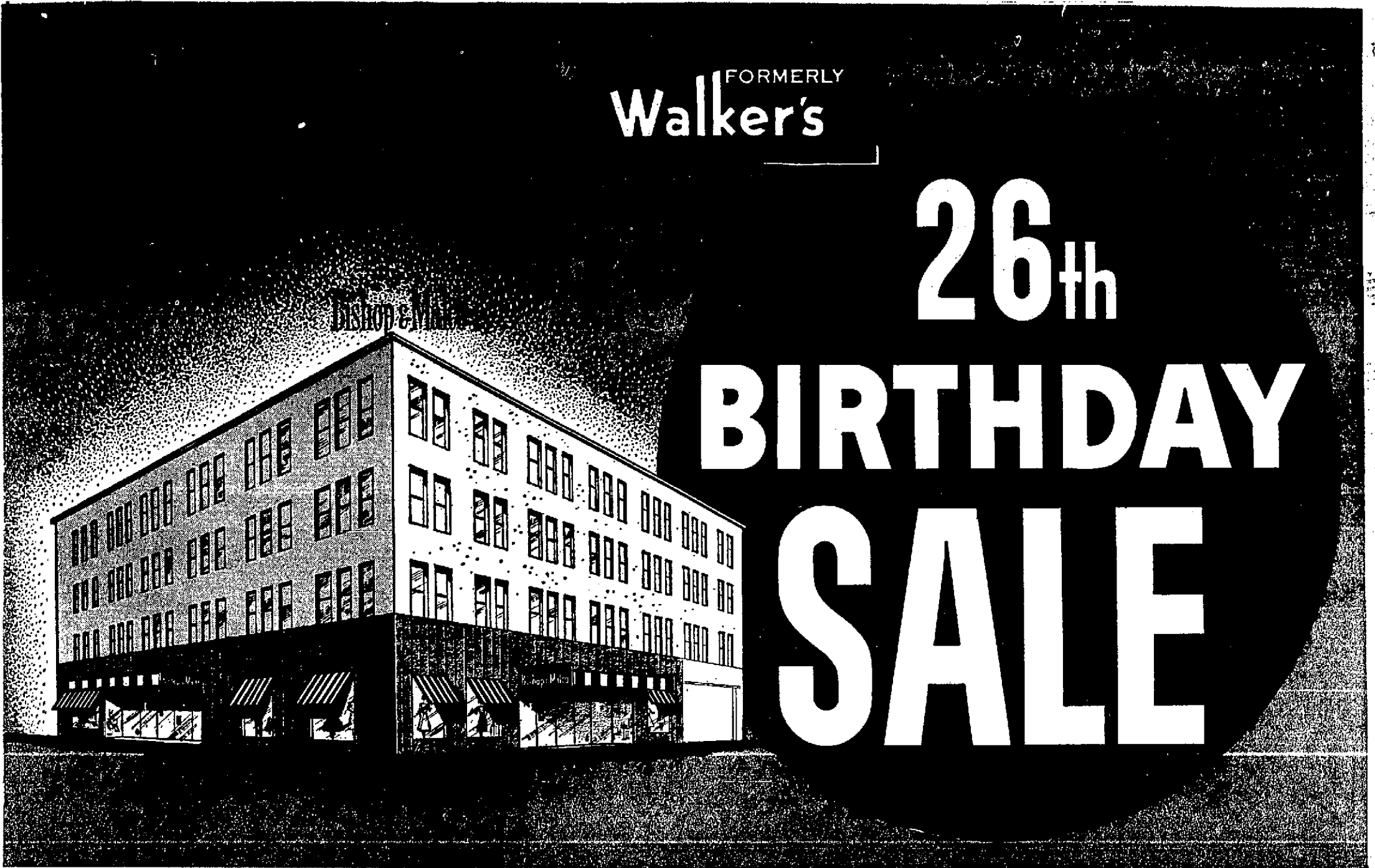
Foundations—Street Floor

the Broadway

LONG BEACH

Bellflower At Stearns

GE 9-6811 SHOP MON., THURS. & FRI. 9:30-9:30



FORMERLY
Walker's

26th BIRTHDAY SALE

a star on our roster of nationally advertised brands

LOVABLE BRAS



- SEAM FREE SWEATER BRA, perfect under jersey blouses, sweaters, etc..... **1.50**
- LACE OVER SATIN BRA, lovely nylon lace, foam lined for firmness and fit..... **1.50**
- SWEETHEART PANTIE GIRDLE, of seamless design, 100% Helanca, one size fits all..... **2.00**
- SWEETHEART GIRDLE, seamless design, featherlight for blissful comfort..... **2.00**
all in red, black, blue or pink

BUDGET FOUNDATIONS STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Final Two Weeks of This Store-wide Celebration

bringing you the greatest values of the year . . . new items in every department . . . hurry down for your slice of the Birthday Savings.

Be early for these special box values — some quantities are limited.

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. orders please.

cotton satin lengths

reg. 1.29 yd. **49¢ yd.**
Save 80¢ a yd. on fine quality solid color satin. Useable lengths. Good assortment.

FABRICS THIRD FLOOR

twill back velveteen

reg. 2.98 yd. **1.49 yd.**
Save half on high fashion colors of red, black and turquoise. Limited quantity.

FABRICS THIRD FLOOR

Strollee baby walker

reg. 22.99 **12.99 ea.**
strong tubular frame, complete with tray and shopping basket. Folds easily. Turq. or coral.

FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR

hand hooked throw rugs

3.99 value **1.99 ea.**
Extra heavy weight imported rugs, top quality cotton hand hooked loop pile. Size 2'x4'.

RUGS FOURTH FLOOR

assorted brassieres

reg. 2.00 to 3.95 **99¢**
Our best yet at so low a price. Cottons, satins, nylons, white & colors.

BRASSIERES SECOND FLOOR

cotton tee shirts

reg. 1.00 **79¢**
all first quality in assorted styles and colors. Fine cotton knit.

SPORTSWEAR STREET FLOOR

useful notion items

1.00 value **44¢**
Plastic pins for hosiery, lingerie . . . lint chaser brush, utility trays . . . purse kits.

NOTIONS STREET FLOOR

food chopper

reg. 1.98 **77¢**
stainless steel blades on this handy chopper for vegetables, fruits, meat, nuts, etc.

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

nylon curtain panels

1.29 value **77¢**
First quality nylon panels in sheer, billowy, marquisette. White only size 41"x81"

CURTAINS THIRD FLOOR

printed cobbler aprons

1.98-2.98 value **1.00**
100 only at this low price. Tops everything, cotton checks and prints.

PATIO SHOP SECOND FLOOR

ladies' handkerchiefs

reg. 25¢ **10¢**
White and colors in lovely sheer cotton with embroidered designs. Regular size.

STREET FLOOR

girls' handbags

1.79-3.98 value **99¢**
Clutch, shoulder and handstrap styles in plastics and velvets. Ages 3 thru jr. teen.

GIRL'S SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

three-piece pajama

4.95 value **2.99**
Nylon tricot top and pants with quilted trim, plus a finger-tip length quilted coat.

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

Bear Brand sweater sets

reg. 5.98 & 6.98 **3.99**
Bulky jiffy knits in 2 styles. Yarn for size 12 to 18 plus buttons and instructions.

NEEDLEWORK THIRD FLOOR

silver shell dish
Shell design serving dish on 3 tiny feet.
2.25 value **1.25**

large smoke crystal vase
Gracefully designed with gold trim.
Reg. 7.95 **4.99**

milk glass lunch set
15-pc. with cake plate, serving plates, cups, saucers, cream and sugar. Grape design.
9.95 value **4.98**

CHINA LOWER FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

plastic serving trays
Durable, sanitary. Colorful design on white ground. Size 12x17.
Special at **1.98**

40-pc. glass drink set
Service for 8 in five popular glass sizes for every occasion.
Complete **6.95**

glass snack set
Set of 4 cups and plates, 3 styles to choose from.
Special **1.98**

Special 1.98



super fine domestic woollens

Birthday savings on fine all-wool and wool blend fabrics. Choose from crepes, mohair loops, checks, tweed suitings and flannels.

2.95-6.95 yd. **2.50-3.50 yd.**

crompton corduroy

Fine quality for dozens of uses in a grand color assortment. 36" wide.

Reg. 1.29 **79c yd.**

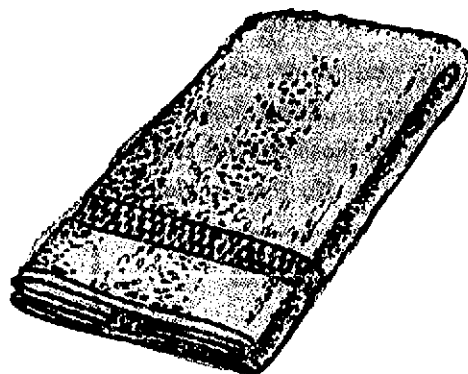
fine cotton fabrics

Beautiful Bates prints, Burlington nylon dotted swiss and Woods crease-resistant prints.

89c-1.00 values **39c yd.**FABRIC CENTER THIRD FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

embassy bath towel by fieldcrest

Minute imperfections will not impair the wearing qualities. Giant size 25x48. Solid color with dobby border. Many colors.

Reg. 2.00 **1.16**

30x50 sculptured scatter rugs

A terrific buy that saves you more than half. Sculptured hi-low pile with non-skid backing. Beautiful colors.

3.99 value **1.59 ea. 2 for 3.00**

12-pc. place mat set

Save 1/2 now, for yourself, for gifts. Four place mats, 4 matching napkins and 4 stainless steel knives.

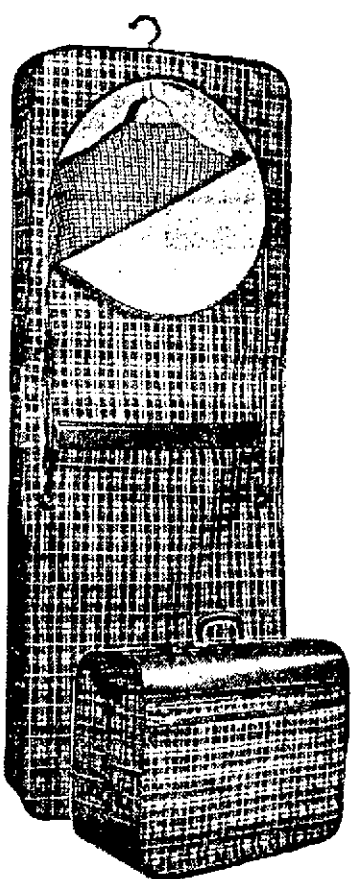
4.98 value **2.49**

imported lace tablecloths from Scotland

They look like dollars more than this low Birthday Sale price. Imported lace in size 68x90 size.

15.95 value **9.95**

LINENS THIRD FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO



First Time! Deluxe Black Stewart Rayon Plaid Casual Luggage

Rigid Frame Travel Bags
22.50 Values **Now 12.95 each**

Never before at these low prices—quantities are limited—Make your selection early. 10 dress style or 5 suit style each reduced to **12.95**

2-pc. matched set lightweight plaid luggage—21" weekenders, 26" pullmans

19.95 Value
2 Pc. set reduced to **12.95**

PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX NO CHARGE FOR INITIALS

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

Bishop & Malco 23rd Birthday SALE

FORMERLY WALKER'S 4th & PINE

DOWNTOWN AT FOURTH AND PINE

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY, 9:30 to 9
OTHER DAYS 9:30 to 5:30

PARK FREE AT ANY PARK & SHOP LOT

VALIDATION WITH PURCHASE

gloves, hosiery

3.00-3.50 ASSORTED GLOVES, NYLONS, COTTONS 2 pr. **3.00**

1.50 SEAMLESS NYLON HOSIERY, DEMI-TOE 3 pr. **2.29**

STREET FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

neckwear

SLEEPY BABY DOLL, ADORABLE DECORATION **1.00**

7.95 MAMA COAT SWEATERS, 100% BULKY ORLON **5.99**

STREET FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

budget sportswear

VALUES TO 8.95 JUDY BOND BLOUSES, MANY TYPES **3.99**

8.95 WOOL SKIRTS, TAILORED SLIM LINE, 10-18 **5.99**

STREET FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

sportswear

10.95-14.95 DYED TO MATCH SWEATERS, AND SKIRTS ea. **5.99**

3.95 CORDUROY CAPRIS, JAMAICAS, JACKETS ea. **2.99**

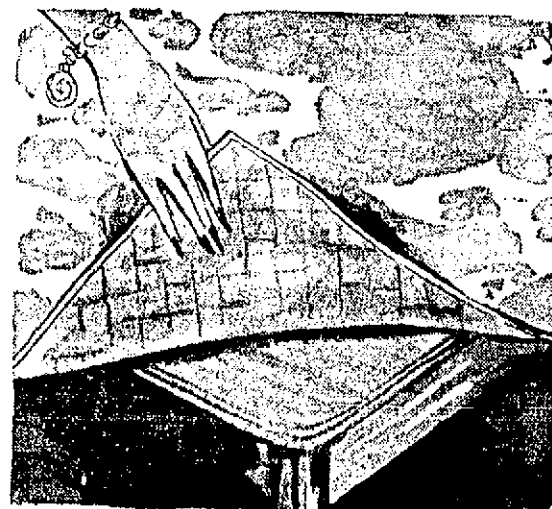
SECOND FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

campus shop

10.95-14.95 NOTED BRAND BULKY WOOL CARDIGANS **7.99**

14.95 VALUE LOCKER COATS, WATER REPELLENT POPLIN **9.99**

SECOND FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO



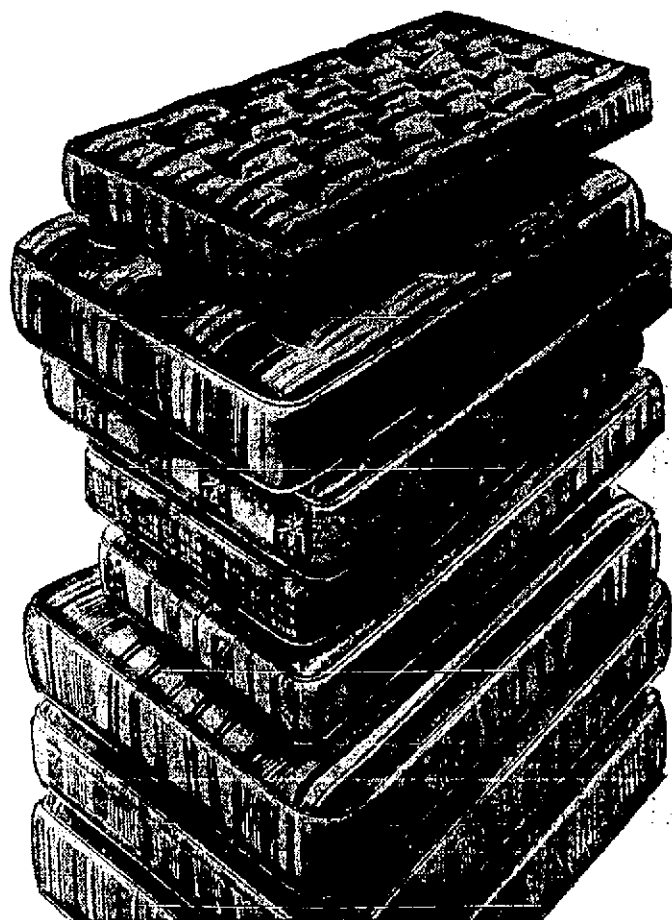
Protecto pad cover ideal table top insurance

The miracle plastic cover that protects your table and looks pretty too. Keeps the table from being marred by scratches, heat and water. White damask pattern, fiberglass insulated, slip-proof.

size 54x54, 3.49 value. **2.98**size 54" round, 3.49 value. **2.98**size 54x72, 4.98 value. **3.98**size 54x90, 5.98 value. **4.98**LINENS THIRD FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

look at this low, low price on full and twin size mattresses

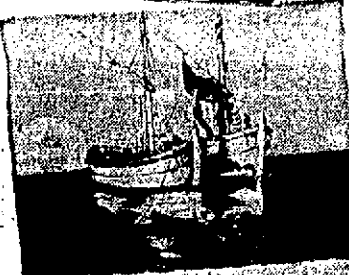
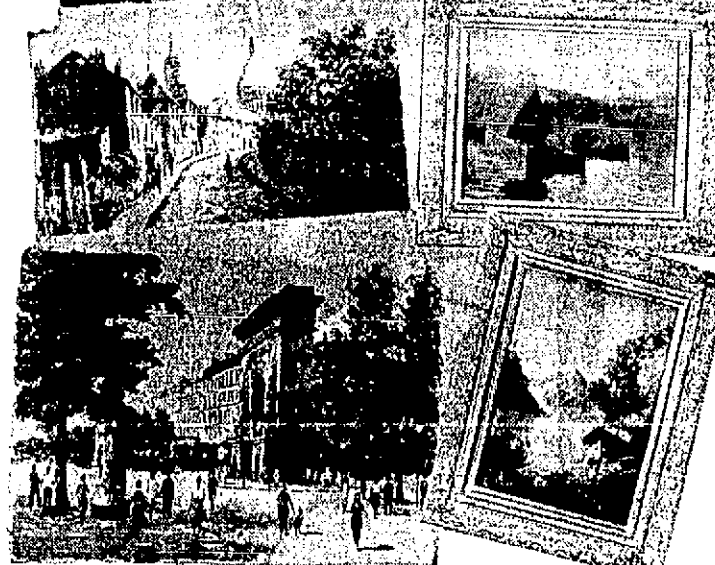
We were fortunate in securing a limited number of these innerspring construction mattresses from a well known quality maker. Durable heavy ticking cover. Our lowest price, for the Birthday Sale only.

Full or twin size **19.99 ea.**FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

sale of original oil paintings imported from Europe

3.99 to 125.00

Original oils on canvas, by highly rated living artists at a fraction of the prices you'd pay at a Paris Art dealer. Thrill to the beauty of the colors, the authenticity of the scenes, the skillful mastery of the oil technique. Wide selection of seascapes, street scenes, portraits, stills and harbor scenes, 8x10 to 24x48. Have our fine custom framer mount and frame them for you. Budget terms.

PICTURES LOWER FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

HUGE RUG SALE!

9x12 to 12x15 for just one price

We've combed the markets for months to bring you these colossal rug values. Hundreds of first quality room and oversize rugs . . . representing special purchases and close-outs from some of the country's leading mills. Limited quantity . . . so shop early for best selection. Below is a partial listing.

Size	Material	Orig.	SALE	Size	Material	Orig.	SALE
12x10-ft.	Sandalwood nylon and rayon	100.00	50.00	9x12-ft.	Black and white all-nylon	89.95	50.00
9x12-ft.	Green nylon and rayon	89.95	50.00	9x15-ft.	Black and white all-nylon	100.00	50.00
9x12-ft.	Green tweed	79.95	50.00	12x12-ft.	Green rayon and nylon	100.00	50.00
9x12-ft.	Gold tweed	79.95	50.00	9x12-ft.	Beige tweed all-nylon	89.95	50.00
12x11-ft.	Sandalwood nylon and rayon	100.00	50.00	12x14-ft.	Green rayon and nylon	100.00	50.00
9x12-ft.	Green hi-low rayon and nylon	79.95	50.00	9x12-ft.	Black & brown rayon and nylon tweed	89.95	50.00
9x12-ft.	Black & brown Avisco rayon tweed	79.95	50.00	10 7/8x13 1/2	Black and white all-nylon	100.00	50.00
12x12-ft.	Sandalwood rayon and nylon	100.00	50.00	11 9/16x12	Green tweed rayon and nylon	100.00	50.00
9x12-ft.	Sandalwood all-nylon	100.00	50.00	12x10-ft.	Pink rayon and nylon	100.00	50.00
9x15-ft.	Black and beige tweed	95.00	50.00	12x12-ft.	Turquoise rayon and nylon	100.00	50.00
9x12-ft.	Turquoise rayon and nylon	89.95	50.00	9x12-ft.	Gray rayon and nylon	95.00	50.00
12x13-ft.	Sandalwood rayon and nylon	100.00	50.00	12x14-ft.	Turquoise rayon and nylon	100.00	50.00
9x15-ft.	Sandalwood rayon and nylon	95.00	50.00	12x11-ft.	Green rayon and nylon	100.00	50.00
10 7/8x13 1/2	Black & white, all-nylon	100.00	50.00				
10x12-ft.	Green rayon and nylon	89.95	50.00				

RUGS THIRD FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

Shop WITH SPEED CONVENIENCE CONFIDENCE

USE YOUR **Charge-Plate**

men's shop

2.95 WASH & WEAR PAJAMAS, COAT & MIDDY STYLES **1.99**

7.95 WASH AND WEAR SLACKS, NEW COLORS, 29-40 **4.59 2 pr. 9.00**

STREET FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

boys' wear

59c BOXER UNDERSHORTS IN BROADCLOTH PRINTS, 6-16 **4/1.00**

2.29 SANFORIZED BLUE JEANS, HEAVY WEIGHT, 6-16 **1.99**

FLANNEL AND BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS, PRINT PATTERNS, 6-16 **1.99**

FOURTH FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

girls' wear

2.50 FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS IN 3 STYLES, SIZES 7 TO 14 **1.85, 2 for 3.50**

1.79-2.98 WIDE ASSORTMENT HANDBAGS, TOT'S TO TEENS **99c**

FOURTH FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

infants' wear

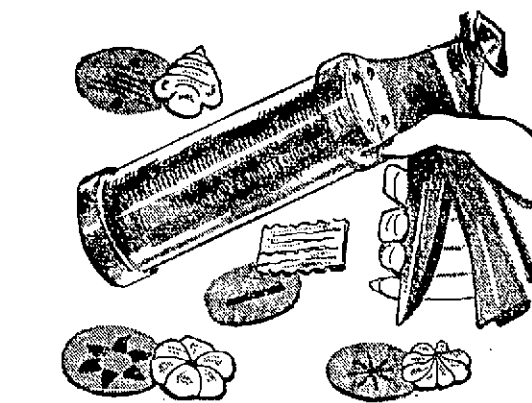
1.98 INFANTS' CORDUROY CRAWLERS, GRIPPER CROTCH **99c**

1.98 INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' SLEEPERS, COTTON KNIT, 1-4 **1.59 or 2/3.00**

1.98 TOT'S SWEAT SHIRT, DOUBLE FLEECE KNIT, 4, 6, 8 **99c**

2.29 BOY'S SHIRTS, LONG SLEEVE FLANNELETTE, 3 TO 8 **79c or 2/1.50**

FOURTH FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO



wearever october specials

Miss Edna Cullin, factory Home Economist, will be in our housewares department to demonstrate the Wearever Cookie gun, Monday, Oct. 19th, Friday, 23rd, and Saturday, 24th.

for a limited time
save 22% to 33% on Wearever
Hallite frypans and saucepans

6.50 TO 9.25 SAUCE PANS, 3 SIZES **4.50-7.25**

7.25 TO 10.95 FRY PANS, 4 SIZES **5.25 to 8.95**

Wearever open roast pans
13 1/4x9 1/4" SIZE, REG. 2.65 **2.19**

15 1/2x10 1/4" SIZE, REG. 3.75 **3.19**

17 1/2x11 1/4" SIZE, REG. 3.95 **3.69**

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

steel bed frame

Riveted construction, baked enamel finish. Adjustable for full or twin size. Plastic casters. Complete with head-board attachment.

only **5.99 ea.**

8.00 value

FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

heavy antique satin

Repeat of a sell-out. Wide color assortment including new mauve, 2-year color guarantee. 45" wide.

1.29 value **77c yd.**special **89c ea.**DRAPERIES THIRD FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

brass fireside basket

Also suitable for magazine holder. Bright polished brass in top quality. Has strap handle and legs.

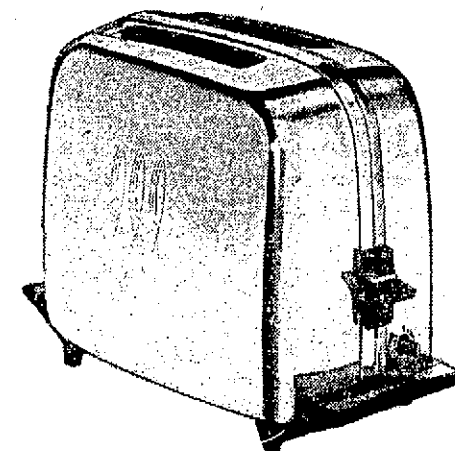
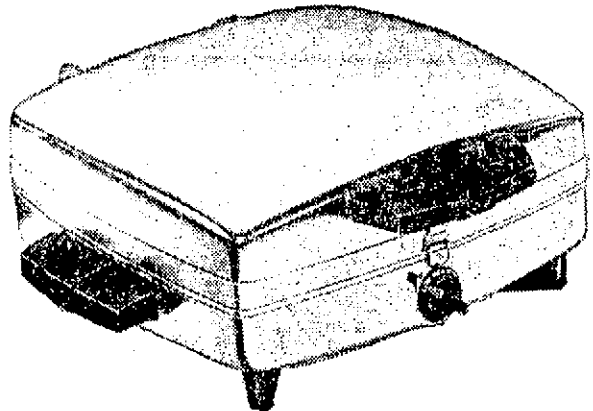
8.00 value **5.99**FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

dacron curtain panels

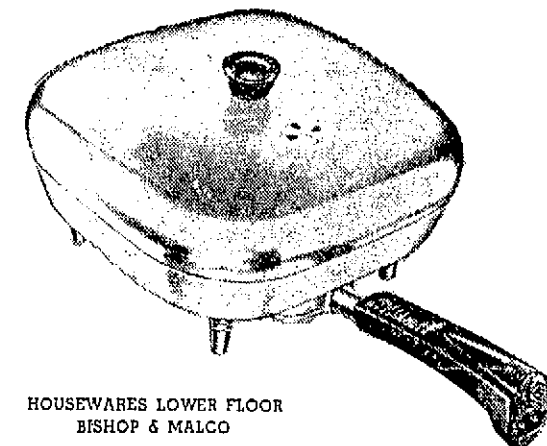
Tailored marquisette panels that stay crisp through rain or shine. Needs no ironing. White only. Size 41"x81".

special **89c ea.**DRAPERIES THIRD FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

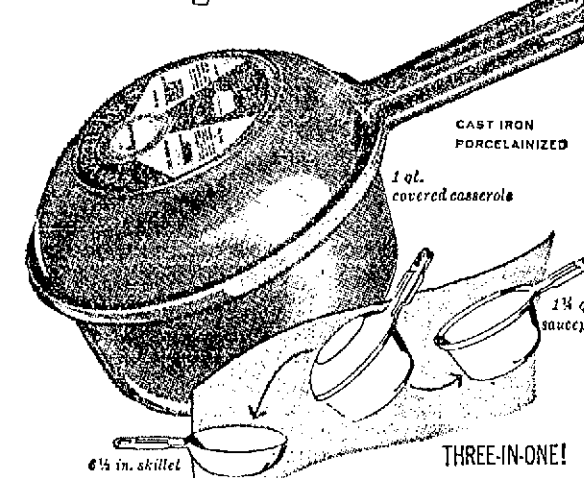
TOASTMASTER APPLIANCES

toastmaster
automatic
toasterModel 1B24
Reg. 19.95**15.88**toastmaster
grill and
waffle bakerModel 2D3
Reg. 34.95**27.88**toastmaster
fry pansModels 8A1 and 8B1
Reg. 19.95, 24.95**17.88**and **21.88**

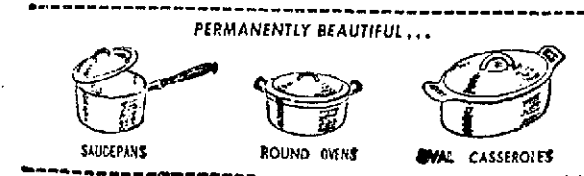
Covers extra

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

really new... the convertible by Descoware

**\$4.95**

Also available in multi-colored decorated Descoware

6.50

PERMANENTLY BEAUTIFUL...

SAUCEPANS
ROUND PANS
CASSEROLES

See every Beautiful item in Descoware's Colorful Family.

CAST IRON
PORCELAINIZED
1 qt. covered casseroles

ROUND
CASSEROLES

1/4 qt.
skillet

THREE-IN-ONE!

TEA KETTLE
COFFEE BREWER

BUTTER
MILKER

PEAN
POT

Bishop & Malco INC.
THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH

Walker's

Pine at Fourth
Phone HE 2-7451



26th Birthday SALE

VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Pearl Jewelry

Lovely designs of mock pearls set in silver colored metal. Necklaces, bracelets and earrings.

2.00 Values

1.00
plus tax

fall handbags

Fabrics, patent or leathers in various fashionable shapes. Large and small sizes in dark colors. Dressy or casual styles.

5.95 Values

3.97
plus tax

leather billfolds

Men's and women's styles in smooth or rough grained finish. Some plain, others decorated. Registrar, French purse or clutch types.

Values to 5.00

2.99
plus tax

ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO



special
purchase

**MAGIC
LITTLE
MINK
HATS**

4.99

High voltage in glamour. Much fashion at such a wee price most any girl can afford.

MILLINERY
SECOND FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO



ELEGANTE' GLOVES
by Van Raalte

Another famous name on our roster... Van Raalte... because she loves nice things. Soft smooth cotton in fashion's longer length, to be worn straight up to meet your sleeve. White or black.

3.50

GLOVES STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

**ravishing.. misty.. muted
fashion colors in**

by bur-mil **Cameo**
stockings

Lovely colors to meet and blend with the hemline of your shorter skirts... black, blue, brown, grey, dubonnet, amethyst... Dubbelife construction too for longer wear. With seams or seamless in sizes 8 1/2 short to 11 long.



1 35
pr.

HOSIERY
STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

PEACE REIGNS ON CROSBY FRONT

Bing and Gary End Family Spat

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If there's more zest in the Crosby brothers' night club act now it's because peace reigns once more between pop and the boys.

Bing Crosby and his eldest son, Gary, settled their differences Friday night and posed for pictures with their arms around each other, joined by the crooner's other grown sons, Dennis, Philip and Lindsay.

Crosby and Gary, who admitted a few months ago they "didn't get along," got together in the dressing room of the Moulin Rouge night club where the brothers are appearing with their act.



GARY CROSBY
Poses With Father

THE MEETING took place after Bing had seen his sons perform together for the first time. He saw the show from the private box of Moulin Rouge owner Frank Sennes.

Blast on Ship Fatal

SHIMIZU, Japan (UPI) — A boiler-room explosion aboard the Scandinavian freighter Hartwig Maersk Saturday killed one man and injured seven others.

But his sons didn't know he was watching.

The crooner went backstage and for 20 minutes was closeted with the boys in their dressing room. First indication that Crosby had made up with Gary came when he was leaving and a photographer asked if he would pose for a picture with his sons.

"Gladly," he replied, returning backstage.

THE FIRST ONE to get into the picture was Gary, standing on a chair behind his father with his arms draped over the singer's shoulder.

The peace meeting between Bing and Gary took place a few hours after Gary failed to attend the baptism of the crooner's first daughter by his second wife.

Although Dennis, Philip and Lindsay were present for the ceremony at a Westwood Catholic Church, Gary reportedly "overslept" and failed to join them.

BUT APPARENTLY Bing's action in asking Lindsay to be the girl's godfather was a peace-making gesture. Lindsay

and Gary are very close and the older brother was reported to have become angry last Christmas when Bing and his wife, Kathy, returned the younger son's gift. It was said at the time they became miffed because Lindsay spent the holiday with Gary in Las Vegas, Nev., instead of with his father.

Thief Gets Poison

LEASOWE, England (UPI) — Police cars equipped with loudspeakers patrolled this town Saturday night warning citizens about two beer bottles stolen from a local residence. One of the bottles contained beer, but the other was filled with a deadly poison.

ALCOHOLISM REHABILITATION INSTITUTE
Medical Management of the
Problem Drinker
Emphasizing Rehabilitation

24-Hour Nursing Service

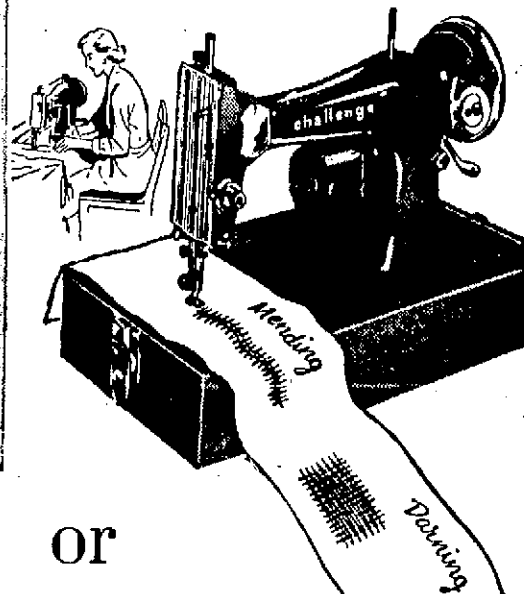
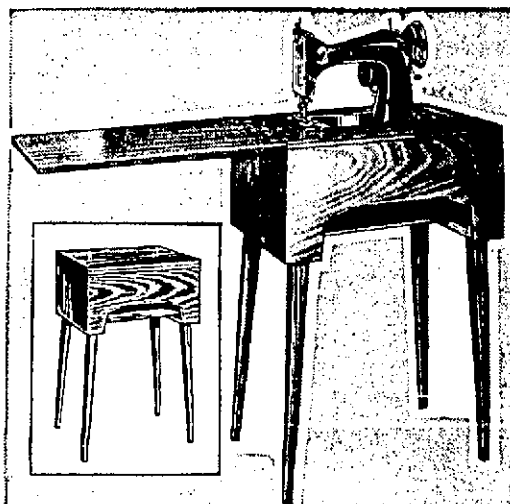
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Catalina Asks Edison Build Water Plant

AVALON—This arid island playground—drenched with so many tourists it has to ration water in dry years—hopes to lure in a private sea-water-desalting plant.

The Catalina tourist mecca earlier this year tried unsuccessfully to get the federal government to build a 10-million-dollar sea-water-conversion plant. San Diego area landed the experimental desalting facility.

But Avalon civic spokesmen last week made it clear they look toward the Long Beach mainland for a private industry to build a conversion plant. Avalon won't wait on Uncle Sam.

A. L. Code, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce president and district manager for Southern California Edison Co., said Avalon has asked Edison to build a desalting plant on the island.

THE TENTATIVE DEAL: Avalon would turn over the city-owned power and water franchises to Edison.

"Edison engineers are studying the possibility," Code said. Code could not say whether the plan would be economically practical. The cost of desalting sea water for municipal use has been considered prohibitive by other municipalities.

Edison already uses an evaporation system to desalt sea water for some of its mainland power plants.

Code headed a 39-man Chamber delegation from Long Beach that made a goodwill call on the Avalon Chamber of Commerce Friday. Chamber officers from the two cities discussed a proposal for joint tourist promotion in a luncheon at the Catalina Visitor's Country Club, then toured Avalon by bus and boat.

Mayor Roy Taylor of Avalon also revived a proposal to establish Long Beach as the home port of the 1,900-passenger steamer Catalina. The steamer Catalina, idled the past season by labor troubles, has been berthed in Wilmington.

Said Taylor: "We have hopes the steamer Catalina will be running from Long Beach someday. The passengers it would attract would be beneficial to both Avalon and Long Beach."

LONG BEACH CHAMBER spokesmen expressed interest. Negotiations to transfer the steamer terminal to Long Beach in 1950 collapsed.

Meantime, the Chamber executive surveyed parched sections of Catalina near Avalon. The golf course is not watered due to the water shortage. In endorsing the Avalon application for the federal plant, County Supv. Burton W. Chace said, "The serious water shortage is the No. 1 concern of Catalina Island."

Avalon has a year-around population of 1,600—but the island resort is jammed by as many as 10,000 persons on a summer weekend. The City of Avalon buys spring and runoff waters from the Santa Catalina Co., then distributes and sells the water to Avalon residents.

Merger Talks by Cal Pack, Van Camp on

Negotiations are under way for possible merger of the Van Camp Sea Food Co. of Long Beach and the California Packing Co. of San Francisco, it was revealed Saturday.

Gilbert C. Van Camp Jr., president of the local firm, acknowledged that merger talks are being conducted but said there are several "serious obstacles" in the way of a deal.

California Packing produces hundreds of food products under the Del Monte label. The Van Camp concern's best known product is Chicken of the Sea tuna.

Del Monte has not directly engaged in packing tuna, but has a large organization for canning and marketing salmon and other fish products.

Bishop & Malco 26th Birthday SALE

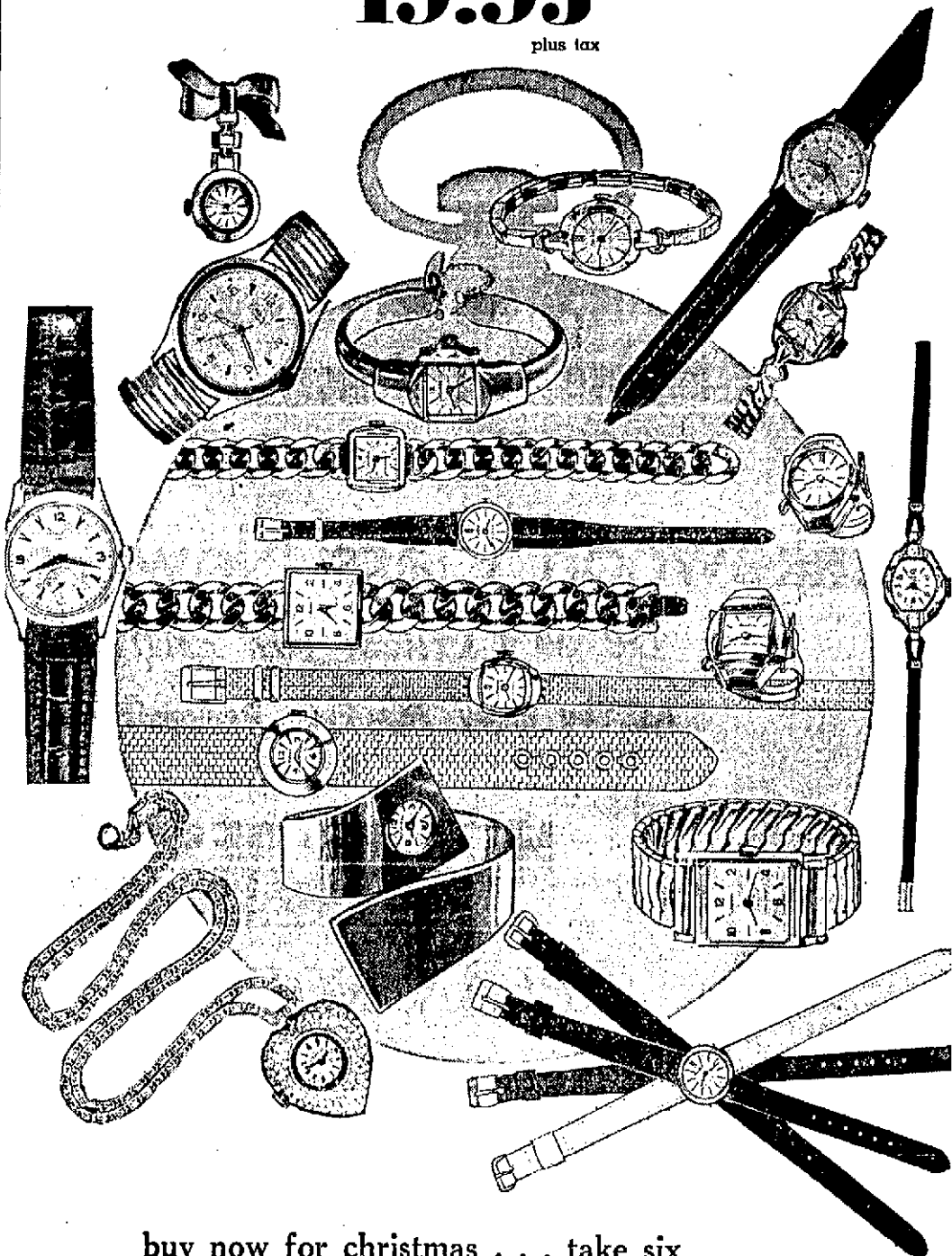
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Early-season savings on smart new fashions. Exclusive tailored trims, silken drapes, jeweled buckles. Deldi-suede, polished calf, lustre and patent. Black, Brown, Wine, Green or Grey.

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PROBATION SYSTEM CHALLENGED

Ousted Teachers Take Issue to Local Court

By DON MADDOCK

A lawsuit which eventually may either strengthen or undermine California's teacher probationary system will begin Monday in Superior Court here.

The immediate question which the assigned judge must answer is whether three former Jordan High School teachers — Raymond A. de Groat, Lucille Couvillon, Grieve and Maureen D. Cameron — should be reinstated. The long-range question, which a higher court may be called on to decide, is whether California school districts having less than \$5,000 students shall continue to be authorized to discharge without cause any teacher after his initial three-year probationary period.

IT IS THE FIRST TIME that teachers have taken their school board to court on this issue.

The issue centers on a California Education Code provision that "governing boards of school districts having an average daily attendance of \$5,000 or more pupils shall dismiss probationary employees for cause only."

The code gives boards in smaller districts the right to refuse tenure to probationary teachers without stating the reason.

Only three California school districts — Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego — have \$5,000 students. Long Beach has an estimated 73,000.

California State Federation of Teachers, which is backing the ousted trio, wishes to have the \$5,000 phrase stricken. "In order that all California probationary teachers might enjoy equal protection" with those of the three listed cities.

IT CLAIMS the present system is un-democratic, unconstitutional and unjust, and puts beginning teachers in fear of saying or doing anything which might meet with board disapproval.

The defendant Long Beach Board of Education answers that granting tenure to teachers is a serious business.

"The youth and adults of the Long Beach Unified School District look to the board of education to provide them with good schools and good teachers," a board statement said.

"We would be guilty of betrayal of duty if we retained teachers who should not be granted permanent tenure."

"The issue is quite clear; namely, does your board of

education have the courage to refuse permanent status to some teachers not considered good risks?"

THE CONTROVERSY began in May, 1958, when de Groat was notified he would not be rehired.

He contended the action resulted from his political activities in 1947 in support of Groat, Lucille Couvillon, Grieve and Maureen D. Cameron — should be reinstated.

The other two teachers alleged they were dismissed because of their "political decision."

The board said all three were denied tenure because they were "not considered good risks."

THE PLAINTIFFS say their teaching ability never was questioned.

Whatever the local judge's ruling, it probably will be appealed.

The U.S. Supreme Court made the final decision.



SAM RAYBURN
'I'm Agreeing'

Rayburn Launches Johnson Drive

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) formally launched a Lyndon Johnson-for-President drive Saturday.

The speaker summoned newsmen to his hotel suite for the announcement. He said work would start immediately to organize Texas, and possibly other states.

State Democratic Chairman J. Ed Connally and National Committeeman Byron Skelton were with him as he made the announcement.

Asked if Sen. Johnson had agreed to the campaign, Rayburn said: "I'm agreeing to this."

Texas National Democratic Committeewoman, Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Houston, was not enthusiastic.

"Lyndon has not declared himself a candidate," she said. Asked if she would support Johnson if he did, she replied: "I'm not answering any ifs. He hasn't declared himself, and that's all I'm going to say."

Rayburn said the drive would begin "right away" to organize Johnson-for-President clubs in each of Texas' 254 counties.

"We have discussed carrying this into other states but have reached no decision yet,"

he said. "I know a great many prominent Democrats in other states who are strong for Johnson."

"The first thing to do is to make him a favorite son from Texas. We want to be sure Sen. Johnson has a delegation which will support him as long as his name is before the convention. None of this first-ballot stuff."

Speaker Rayburn turned aside mention of Mrs. Randolph's views and said he didn't anticipate trouble in Texas.

Another power in Mrs. Randolph's Democrats of Texas Clubs faction, banker Walter

Hall of Dickinson, joined Rayburn's campaign.

"I'll be happy to help Lyndon Johnson in any way I can," Hall said.

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MAKE YOU NERVOUS! Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSSEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by cutting irritating germs in stone, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYSSEX at drugists. Feel better, fast.

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- * THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding areas.
- * Patients sending friends and relatives here secured this outstanding all-time record.
- * Thousands of my patients say NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- * Over 15,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
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24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations
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PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Modern Dental Plates
Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved" techniques, used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path, that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than though possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER
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EVEN PAY EXTEND FOR LAST YEAR

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Executive Director of Dale Carnegie Courses in south and east Los Angeles County, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, will conduct this demonstration.

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ALL WOOL 100% NYLON WOOL & NYLON 5 YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE ALL COLORS IN STOCK	4.95 SQ. YD.
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By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 People	31 You	61 Visits
2 Today	32 Clondine	62 Worthwhile
3 Investigate	33 For	63 Make
4 People	34 All	64 On
5 Carefully	35 Romance	65 You
6 Will	36 Pleasurable	66 Gain
7 Who	37 Angles	67 Love
8 Appreciate	38 Friends	68 Connections
9 Is	39 For	69 Generosity
10 What	40 And	70 Interests
11 Travel	41 Pursuits	71 And
12 You	42 Reaching	72 To
13 You	43 Your	73 It
14 You're	44 Of	74 Forgotten
15 If	45 Social	75 An
16 Homosexual	46 Health	76 Way
17 Possible	47 Will	77 Into
18 On	48 Can	78 Making
19 Make	49 Compromises	79 Important
20 Wonderful	50 Hold	80 Be
21 New	51 And	81 Purchasing
22 Day	52 Interview	82 Aggressive
23 On	53 Never	83 Sympathy
24 The	54 Of	84 Most
25 Day	55 Realizing	85 Old
26 A	56 And	86 Agreements
27 Arrange	57 Insurance	87 Poison
28 Encourage	58 Be	88 Talk
29 Vague	59 Talk	89 Anything
30 Best	60 And	90 Today
		10/18
		11/18
		12/18

Good Adverse

Plate's Got State in a State

It's All Arabic to Motor Vehicle Division Staffers

In one Arab nation—Arabia—a motorist can be hanged if he fails to aid another motorist stuck in the desert sand.

In Long Beach, motor vehicle officials "will be hanged" if they know what to do about a battered Egyptian license plate. The plate is from a vehicle that was registered here after being driven in the United Arab Republic.

"The law requires you to mail back my plate to Egypt," said Willi Bock of 20th Pl., who worked for the United Nations in Cairo. The California Department of Motor Vehicles, 700 E. Broadway, took the plate and a \$1 mailing fee reluctantly.

"WE DON'T KNOW where to mail the plate," complained Howard R. Link, DMV manager here.

Link said he will do his best to track down the nearest Egyptian Department of Motor Vehicles. "I know the laws governing vehicles are very stringent in Arabian countries," said Link.

It was Link who told how you can be hanged for not aiding a buddy motorist when he's stuck in the sand. One speeding offense also costs you a driver's license in Arabia, Link added.

A STATE DEPARTMENT representative in Los Angeles gave Link the most promising idea: write the United Arab Republic embassy in Washington for instructions.

DMV here never before has had such an international crisis even though in the past year it has transferred plate registrations from England, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Japan, the Philippines, Formosa and Mexico.

And all this fuss is over a rusted over-size plate with crudely-punched white numerals and symbols. There are seven holes in the Egyptian plate—one about the size of a bullet hole.

But so Bock won't be hanged, Link vowed to try everything short of a summit conference to find where to send the Egyptian plate. Link got off a letter last week to the UAR Embassy.

1965 Hungary Date for Collectivization

VIENNA (UPI)—A leading Hungarian Communist official has predicted that Hungary will complete the collectivization of agriculture by 1965, Radio Budapest said today.

The prediction was made by First Deputy Prime Minister Antal Apró at a People's Front meeting in Budapest.

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Call, phone, or write for our illustrated brochure, "This Is Scott's", describing our organization and our offerings.
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It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

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4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MOTOR VEHICLE DIVISION'S Eiko Kusaba puzzles over Arabic script on Egyptian license plate.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS
Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.
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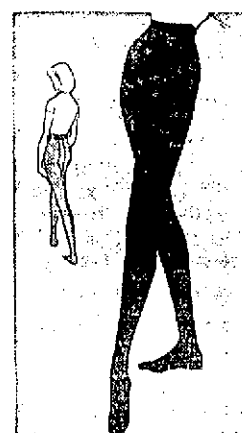
SAVE 20% to 40% and More on All Your Needs
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Cozy Warm Cotton Flannelette
Charmode Pajamas

An assortment of colorful pajamas tailored with button-front coat tops, long trousers with adjustable button band. Checks, stripes, prints, shrinkage controlled. Sizes 32-40.

\$2



Teens' Nylon Stretch Leotard Tights

Sizes 8-16 1.38

Opaque nylon stretches to fit like a second skin. Runproof. Red, black, blue. Hurry!

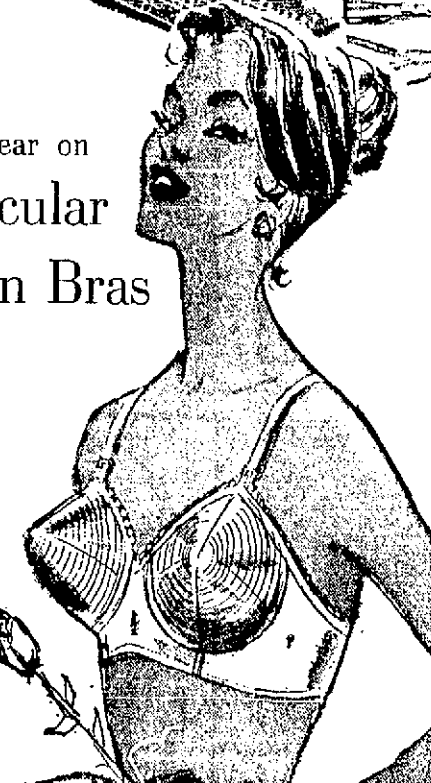
Lowest Price of the Year on
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Save over 33% on white cotton bra, 4-section set-in cups circular stitched for accentuation. Modified plunge front. Sizes 32-42, A-B-C cups.

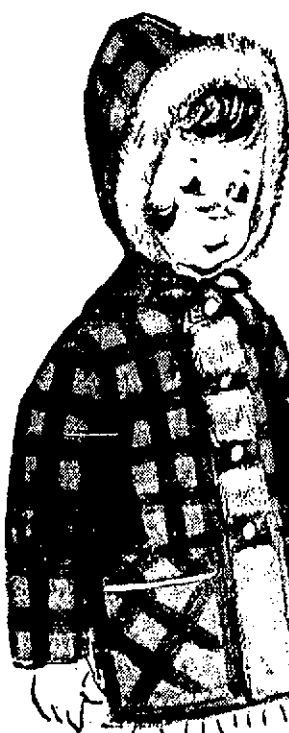


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SAVE 3.10 6.83

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Little Girls' Cotton
Quilt-Lined Jacket

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- Silky combed cotton in attractive plaid patterns, smart colors
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Just the thing to keep a little girl snug and warm in any weather... jacket in cotton plaid with deep quilted acetate interlining. Quilt lined drawstring hood, roomy corded pockets. Sizes 3 to 6x.

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REGULARLY 19.98-29.98. We vowed we wouldn't mention these famed designers' names, but you'll catch your breath when you see their labels in these fashion hats. And more excitement, we've added many important label hats from our regular French Room collection. Mostly only one-of-a-kind, so be early tomorrow for the pick of these great fashion values.

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OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

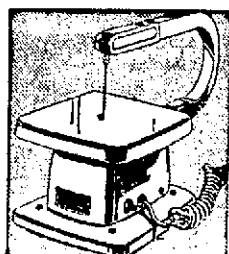
SEARS

Long Beach

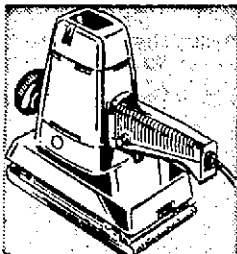
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You select the Way to Pay! "Charge It" the Easy SRC way . . . 30-day charge or Monthly Payments. It's doubly convenient on Sears Revolving Charge. You can pay within 30 days (no service charge), or pay monthly (small service charge).



1998 Magnetic Type 12-inch Jig Saw
SAVE 4.99 14.99
Rubber feet absorb motor vibrations. Cuts plastic, plywood to 1 1/2-in. thick. Hurry!



New Orbital Sander with Karbo-Grit®
Sears Low Price 24.95
Karbo-Grit does the roughest sanding jobs. Tungsten carbide particles brazed permanently to steel.

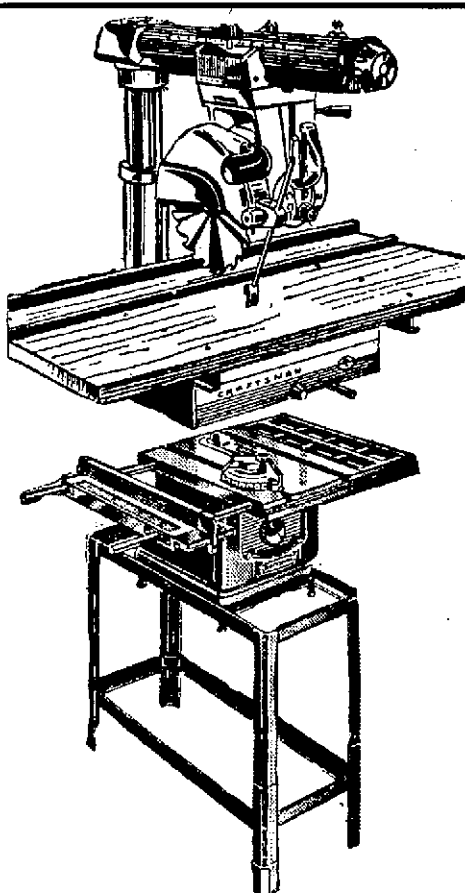
Accra Radial Arm Saw and with Accessories

would cost 282.85 if bought separately

\$239

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

America's fastest selling saw, can be yours for this low price. Complete with bench, brake and book of instructions. Safer, faster and easier to use, as professionals well know. Save!



Regular 172.88 Nine-inch Bench Saw Set

You SAVE \$40 Now

132.88

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9-inch bench saw combination consists of 3/4 HP, capacitor motor, extension, adjustable extension and bench. Tilling arbor saw aligns work to blade, prevents miscuts. 99.50 saw 74.99. Be early for better selection. Unusual value!



Regular 6.79 a Gallon One Coat House Paint

SAVE 1.23 Gal.

5.56 GAL.

Sears best house paint in Snowwhite, an all White or One Coat paint in 15 colors. Self-cleaning action, fume and mildew-resistant. Be early for better selection. Save at Sears!

Low Priced Craftsman 1/4-HP Motor 12.88

1-yr. guarantee

1/2" shaft with 3/8" shaft adapter. 1725 RPM, 115 volt. With resilient mounting. 19.99 1/2-HP motor.



Regular 7.50 10-Pc. Angle Head Kit

SAVE 1.62 5.88

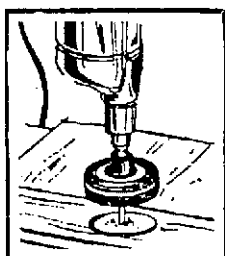
Adds two drill speeds. Adapts drill to buff, sand and polish. Top value!

Reg. 5.98 Hole Saw Attachment

SAVE 1.54. Drills any size in wood to 1 1/2 to 2 1/2-inch diameter. Has dial indicator. Save money at Sears! Hurry! 4.44

2.98 Rotary Surface Sander Kit

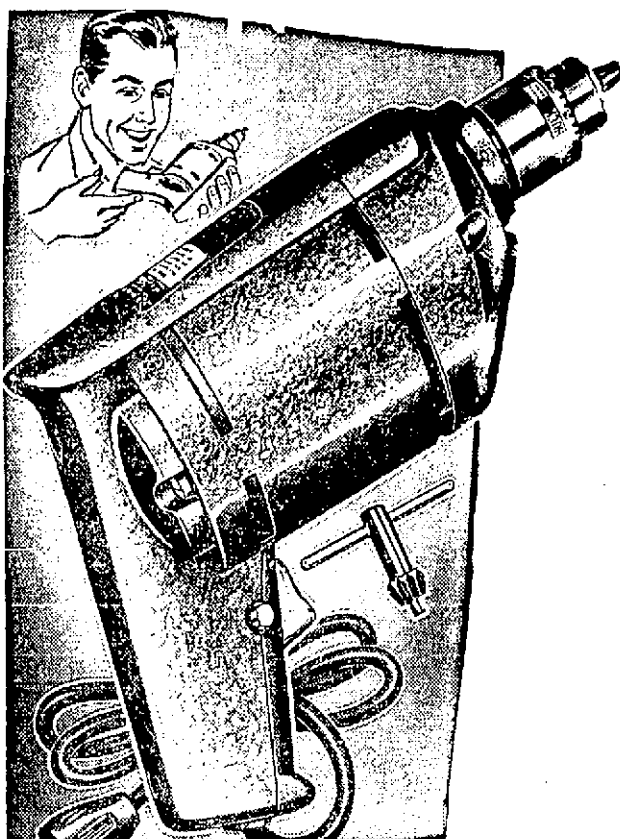
Rubber universal joint drill adapter, buck-up pad, assembly, lock washer. 1.98



Craftsman 6 1/2" Electric Hand Saw
Regular 34.95 28.99

Heavy duty motor, long lasting Kromedge blade with guide. Carries 1 year guarantee.

Regular 10.98 Circular Saw Attachment
SAVE 2.10 8.88
Fits 1/4" drills, cuts 2x4's. Handle design stays in 1 easy-to-use position. Hurry!



Reg. 12.99 1/4-in.

Electric Drill Geared Key Chuck

HERE'S PROOF OF JUBILEE SAVINGS

9.99

SAVE \$3! An amazing low price for a small, compact electric drill. Made for close quarters drilling. The key chuck tightens bits easily. Designed for the homeowner who needs a light-duty power tool for occasional drilling. Hurry!

14.95 CRAFTSMAN 1/4-IN. DRILL for medium duty use. Trigger switch. Precision key chuck. Be early for better selections. 11.99

22.95 1/4-IN. BALL BEARING DRILL develops 1/2 HP. Geared key chuck. 1-year guarantee! Be early for better selection. 18.99

36.95 CRAFTSMAN 5/16" DRILL — Large heavy duty keyless chuck. Slower speeds gives power for heavy job. 21.99

CRAFTSMAN 1/2-IN. DRILL. Powerful 1/2 HP, yet drill is small enough for handling ease. 26.99



Save 17% on 5.88 gal. Masonry Paints



Save 18% on 5.69 gal. Flat Wall Finish

SAVE \$1 gal. 4.88

For stucco, asbestos siding, masonry finishes. 13 colors and white. Save at Sears!

15 Colors gal. 4.66

Easy flowing, dries in no time, is odorless, has alkali base. Save money at Sears!

Save 27% on 4.89 gal. Redwood Finish

Fast-dry gal. 3.66
Beautifies redwood, cedar, other woods. For indoors or outdoors. Save money now!

Non-Yellowing, Easy-Use Spar Varnish

1/2-pint Special 3.30
Mar-resistant finish spreads with ease. Superior marine type. Save money at Sears!

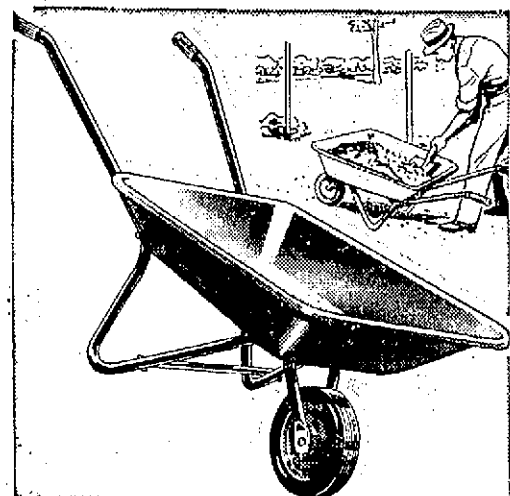
Regular 4.99 a gallon Masonry Primer gal. 4.44

Assures adhesion of coat on masonry previously painted. Top primer. Save at Sears!

Regular Priced 2.44 Redwood Stain

SAVE 49c 1.99

Covers up to 300 square feet in one coat. Rich looking finish. Save money at Sears!



Dunlap Wheelbarrow Designed Especially for Homeowners

• 3-cu.-ft. pressed steel tray
• Perfectly balanced

\$6

Save 1.98. Reg. price 7.98. Lightweight, rugged wheelbarrow has tubular steel frame with plastic grips. Leg brace provides more foot room, supports tray, spreads legs for greater stability.

Big Savings on 99.50 Craftsman 18" Reel Type Power Mower

Save 19.51

79.99

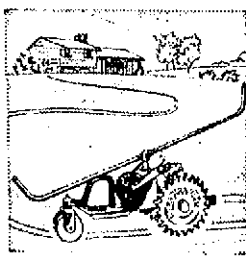
Briggs and Stratton 2-h.p., 4-cycle engine, recoil starter. Come in now, see mod. 8148.

\$5 Down Sears Easy Terms

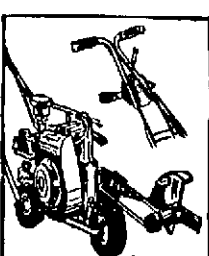
18" Reel Type Power Mower

Regular 69.99. Solidly constructed 18" reel type power lawn mower with rugged 2-h.p., 4-cycle engine. Model 8180.

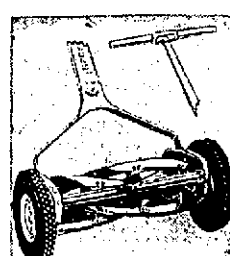
58.99



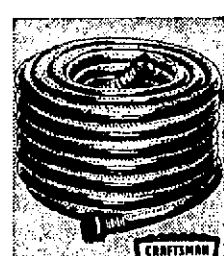
Crawling Sprinkler Waters Large Area
Sears Low Price 23.95
Using hose as it backs, it moves under its own power — goes straight or around corners. Adjusts to 2 speeds.



64.99 Big 4-Cycle Edger-Trimmer
SAVE \$6 58.99
1.75-HP., edger with 4-cycle engine, trims, edges quickly. By Craftsman. Hurry!



37.99 Craftsman Hand Mower
26.99
Our finest hand mower 16" cut. Quality constructed throughout. Buy at savings.



Regular 2.99 25' Plastic Garden Hose
SAVE 81c 2.18
4.99 1/2", 50' 3.88
6.99 1/2", 75' 5.44
Guaranteed for 12 years



3.29 Five-Cu.-Ft. Bag Peat Moss

SAVE 30c 2.99

FREE 1-lb. bag of Bat Guano with each bale purchased. Good mulcher. Save!

Regular Priced 1.99 Roller Set Sale

SAVE 23% 1.44

One quart enamel tray, roller and dyncol cover. Jubilee special! Save money at Sears!

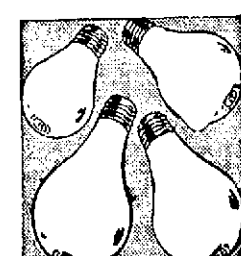
Save 23% on 1.29 Pint 4-Hour Enamel

27 Colors Pl. 99c

Lead-free, 1-coat finish for almost any surface. Hurry! 2.29 qt. 1.77



2.98 Green Glade Lawn Fertilizer
SAVE 33% 1.99
1 bag covers 1500 sq. ft. Has nitrogen, phosphorous, chloride. Save money at Sears!



Light Bulbs
Reg. 25c 4 for 66c
Stock up now on bulbs for your home lighting needs. Available in 40, 60, 75 and 100-watt sizes at Sears.

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

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Sensational Jubilee Savings on Men's and Boys' Apparel



Men's Serrano or Calisheen Washable Sport Shirts

Sears Low Price **2⁹⁹**

Last word in comfortable, casual wear. Calisheen shirts in long sleeves, Serrano in either long or short sleeve styling. All are washable for easy care. Choose from the latest clear, sharp Fall colors in sizes S-M-L-XL. Hurry to Sears and save money now!

Men's Bedford Cord Orlon® Lined Tailored Surcoats

SAVE
3.10

HERE'S
PROOF OF JUBILEE
SAVINGS

10⁸⁸

Ideal for all outdoor activities. Tailored surcoat of Sanforized cotton Bedford Cord fabric with deep pile lining that looks and feels like fur and gives you warmth without bulky weight. Big-zip front, deep slash pockets. Choose from tan, brown or slate gray in men's sizes 36 thru 46. Come in and SAVE at this low price.

Men's Orlon® Viscose Socks

Regular 5 pr. \$3.
Solids, ribs or a variety of
argyles and novelties. Men's
sizes 10-12 and 13.

69c
pr.
or 3 pr. 2.05

Just Say "Charge It"

on SRC
Use as a 30-
day charge account
or take
months to pay



Boys' Flannel Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Slow-to-soil autumn plaids are
washfast, stay bright and new
looking longer. Semi-spread,
top-stitched, stand-up collar,
permanent stays. 6-16. Hurry!

99c

Boys' Brushed All Wool Reversible Melton Jackets

Wool melton outer shell re-
verses to silicone treated rayon
sateen. Light, oxford, bankers
gray, heather or bronze in 8-20.

8⁹⁹



Boys' Nylon Reinforced Socks, 7-11.....3 pr. **89c**



Men's Wool or Wool Blended Sport Coats

17.99

Enjoy the natural good
looks, the sheer luxury of
sophisticated California
styling. Choose from 3-
button Newport or 2-but-
ton Colvin, both meticu-
lously tailored. Tan,
brown, off shades of gray
in men's sizes . . . regu-
lars, shorts or longs.

Orlon-Worsted Wash 'n Wear Men's Slacks

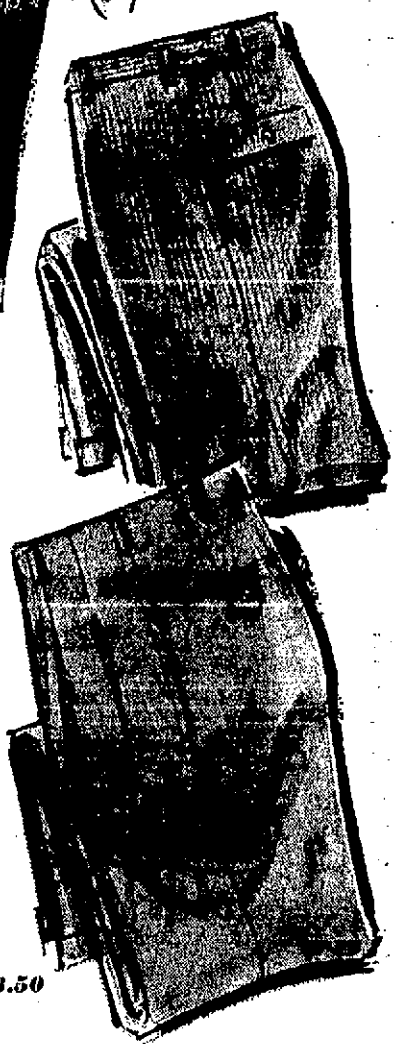
Regular
9.98

SAVE \$1

8⁹⁸

Orlon for amazing wrinkle-resis-
tance, worsted for handsome tex-
ture. Shadow checks in charcoal
gray, dark blue or brown, solid
flannels in brown, light, medium
or charcoal gray. Both in sizes 28-
42. Also tickweave stripe flannel
in gray, brown. Sizes 28 to 38.

Men's Rayon-Orlon Slacks.....**8.50**



Men's Casual Oxfords

4⁹⁹



Smartly styled, 3-eyelet oxfords
in soft, supple leather. Good
looking and comfortable with
slip-on ease and convenience.
Black, brown, tan. 7-12.
D width.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS . . . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK . . . PARK FREE!

3 LOS ANGELES LOCATIONS

- E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
- Vermont & Slauson
- W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpau

- COMPTON • N. Long Beach Blvd. at Pine
- EL MONTE • N. Peck Rd. at Freeway
- GLENDAL • Central at California
- HOLLYWOOD • Santa Monica at St. Andrews

- INGLEWOOD • Manchester at Hillcrest
- LONG BEACH • Long Beach Blvd. at 5th
- PASADENA • East Foothill & Rosemead

- SANTA MONICA • Colorado at 3rd
- TORRANCE • Hawthorne at Sepulveda
- VALLEY • Victory Blvd. at Laurel Canyon
- WESTWOOD • Westwood Blvd. & Kinross

Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Westwood Open Mondays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



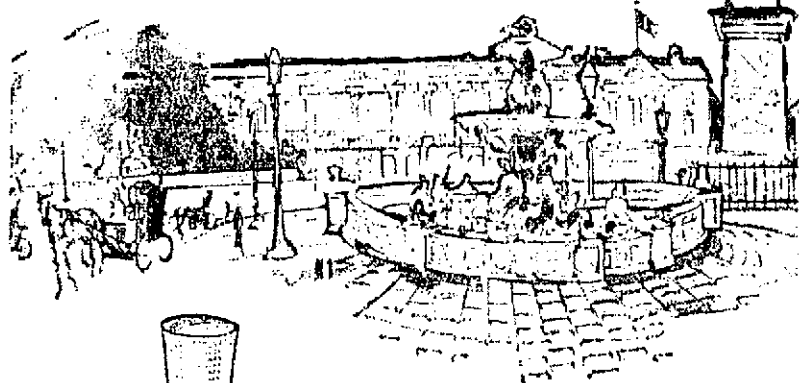
WHAT'S UP, DOC?

Sam, 12-year-old longhair Dachshund, nibbles his favorite food—a carrot—held in the hands of owner, Mrs. Pat Dillshaw, 1616 Stanton Pl. When in the mood, Sam prefers to sit up and eat his carrots while holding them between his paws. Heck, let the rabbits eat beef!—(Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums'

launches you on gay adventure . . .
with Bon Voyage by Dana!



Whirr and you're off! People and places unknown . . . fascinating adventure! Whether at home or abroad . . . the magic is in the essence. Something wonderful will happen when you wear Bon Voyage . . . it's bound to! Exciting fragrance in full complement:

Dana's Bon Voyage perfume.....\$4*
Dana's Bon Voyage cologne.....3.50*
Dana's Dusting Powder.....\$5*

Joan Stevens, special representative for Dana, will be in our Cosmetic Department Oct. 19 thru 22.

Buffums' Cosmetics
Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Ditch Cave-in Buries Three Little Boys; One Crushed Fatally, Two Others Saved

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The dead boy, Stephen Mason, was crushed beneath a huge slab of concrete, which police said was a remnant from some previous construction work. It took rescue workers 35 minutes to lift the massive chunk of concrete off the boy. Rescuers quickly dug dirt and debris away from the faces of the other two boys, Thomas Quinn and Gary Killen, so they could get air. Both suffered only cuts and bruises.

Singapore Gangsters Get Amnesty Offer
SINGAPORE (AP)—The government Saturday offered amnesty to Singapore's 10,000 Chinese secret society gangsters if they come forward and confess their crimes by suspicious actions. After that date, police will restrict the gangster's movements, keep them under surveillance and jail them for any further actions.

Don't just buy an organ

BUY A BALDWIN

ORGANS • PIANOS

See the new electronic Organ by Baldwin. Double values and low budget terms with 3 years to pay or rent to buy.

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Newberrys 433 PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 48TH ANNIVERSARY

SALE HURRY! HURRY! DON'T MISS THIS ONCE-A-YEAR opportunity to save . . . up to 50% and more . . . shop every department, you'll find savings galore all through the store . . . we show only a few, come, see many more

FABRIC SALE

SOLID COLOR COTTON FLANNELS
3 yds. **\$1**

Reg. 39c & 49c yd.
Famous Cone Mills quality, 36" wide, Vat-dyed colors: pink, blue, maize, white, others. For nightwear, Eiddies' things.

56" AND 60" WOOLENS
1.99 yd.
Reg. 2.98 to 4.98

Wonder wools and wool blends—some washable. Solids, stripes, checks, plaids, novelties in light, medium, dark tones.

36" LUXURY PRINTED CORDUOYS
Reg. 1.49
97c yd.

New fall fashion patterns, plaids, stripes and novelty prints—in the newest colors. De luxe quality corduroys for smart shirts, skirts, jackets, dresses and children's wardrobes.

WASH 'N' WEAR FALL PRINTS
47c yd.
Reg. 79c

Fine first quality percales in top fashion tie silk and foudled designs. Latest high style colors. 36" wide.

SOLID CORDUOYS

SAVE 52c
67c yd.
Regularly 1.19

Newberrys corduroys are famous for wonderful quality at a hard-to-believe low price! Rich, velvety, sturdy—from a famous maker. Machine washable, 36" and 44" widths. All new light and dark colors.

2 TO 10-YARD REMNANTS 36" NEW COTTON PRINTS
YOU SAVE UP TO 49%

... on fine, first quality cottons in smart fall large and small patterns, popular colors, 80-square percales, poplins, broadcloths, others. Perfect fabrics for fall wardrobes, house coats, aprons, kitchen curtains, etc. Lengths up to 10 yards. HURRY FOR FIRST CHOICE. Values to 49c yd. **25c** yd.

ONE-YARD WOOL SKIRT LENGTHS
Fabulous wools and wool blends in dashing large and small plaids, checks, novelties and solid colors in new fall shades. 54" and 60" wide. Reg. 2.59. **1.77** yd.

ON SALE IN BASEMENT

SOLID COLOR COTTON-CUPIONI
63c yd.
Reg. 98c

Wonderful blends of fine cotton and cupioni rayon in new fashion colorings. For blouses, afternoon frocks, 44" wide.

TEACHER'S PET RAYON FLANNELS
50c yd.
Reg. 89c

Soft, rich rayon flannels—ideal for school winter wear for the young crowd. Crease-resistant. Fall colors.

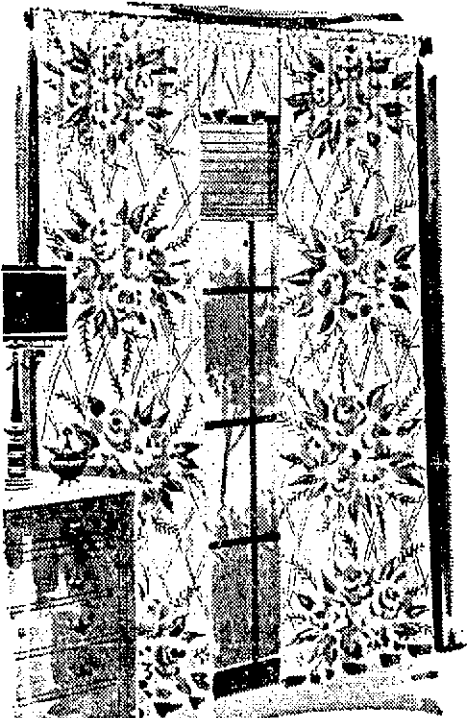
COMBED YARN GINGHAM PLAIDS
79c yd.
Reg. 98c

Famous Burlington Mills quality in high style plaids. Perfect for back-to-school wardrobes. Crease-resistant, vat-dyed.

WASH 'N' WEAR PRINTED FLANNELS
33c yd.
Reg. 49c

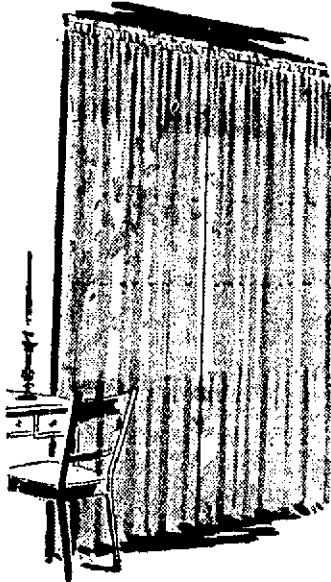
Soft-nap cotton flannels in juvenile and pajama patterns. Sanforized and wash-and-wear finishes.

TAILORED PANELS 99c
Permanent finish Everlon. Little or no ironing—No starching—No stretching. White. 40x81.



SPECIAL PURCHASE!
87" PLASTIC DRAPES
66c pair
comparable value 98c

Come scoop up many pairs—this sale gives you over one third on comparable drape prices! Heavy gauge vinyl plastic—just wipe with damp cloth. Beautifully colored in floral, modern, scenic, lace patterns. All with smart center valances. 54 inches wide to the pair, 87" long.



QUALITY MERCHANDISING AT LOW PRICES!
DACRON TAILORED PANELS
81" **99c**

A special purchase at this price. SHOP AND COMPARE these curtain values! Lovely, sheer dactron marquisette—carefully tailored with deep hems, ready to hang. And dactron weaves so wonderfully, dries in a flash, needs little or no ironing. White.

SAVE! **NEW EVERLON TIER CURTAINS**
No ironing with washable permanent finish. Always crisp—No shrinking. Assorted colors, 36" **1.19** yd.
RAYON ACETATE DRAPES
Beautifully colored in solids. Modern scenic designs. 45x81. Values to 4.99. **2.99**

SAVE 22c **FLORAL PRINT BARK CLOTH CAFE & VALANCE SETS**
Smart modern prints on white grounds . . . red, turquoise, gold or pink. Scalloped tops, white rings. 30x36", with 66x10" valance. Set Reg. 1.99. **1.77** set

GET A PERSONAL CHARGE PLATE OF YOUR OWN TODAY!
It's fast, easy shopping with your handy Newberry Charge Plate.

J.J. Newberry Co. 433 PINE Open Monday and Friday Evenings **Downtown Long Beach**

'Whistlers' Help Science In Space Era

Fourth program in the "IGY Report" series and the opening lecture in a series on the Himalayan border countries highlight the Long Beach City College General Adult Division's schedule of public lectures this week.

Dr. Robert A. Helliwell, professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University, will speak on "Whistlers and the IGY" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the City College auditorium.

"Whistlers" are low frequency radio waves of natural origin. Dr. Helliwell, who headed a special team to investigate "whistlers" phenomena during the international Geophysical Year, will indicate the practical value these waves now have in earth-to-satellite and other long distance communications.

Dr. Giles T. Brown, chairman of the social science division at Orange Coast College, will present an illustrated lecture on "Tibetan Borderlands" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School. Three additional weekly talks are scheduled.

Other admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY

Exploring the Southwest—Herbert Williams, "Peoples of the Southwest," 7:30 p.m., DeMille Junior High School auditorium.

TUESDAY

Interior Decoration—Anne G. Phillips, "Color—What It Does for You," 7:30 p.m., Longfellow School Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "Arthritis and Osteoporosis in Older People," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium.

THURSDAY

Understanding Children (The Adolescent)—"Talking it Over," 7:30 p.m., room 412, Wilson High School.

FRIDAY

Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Pick an Industry," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium.



HELLIWELL

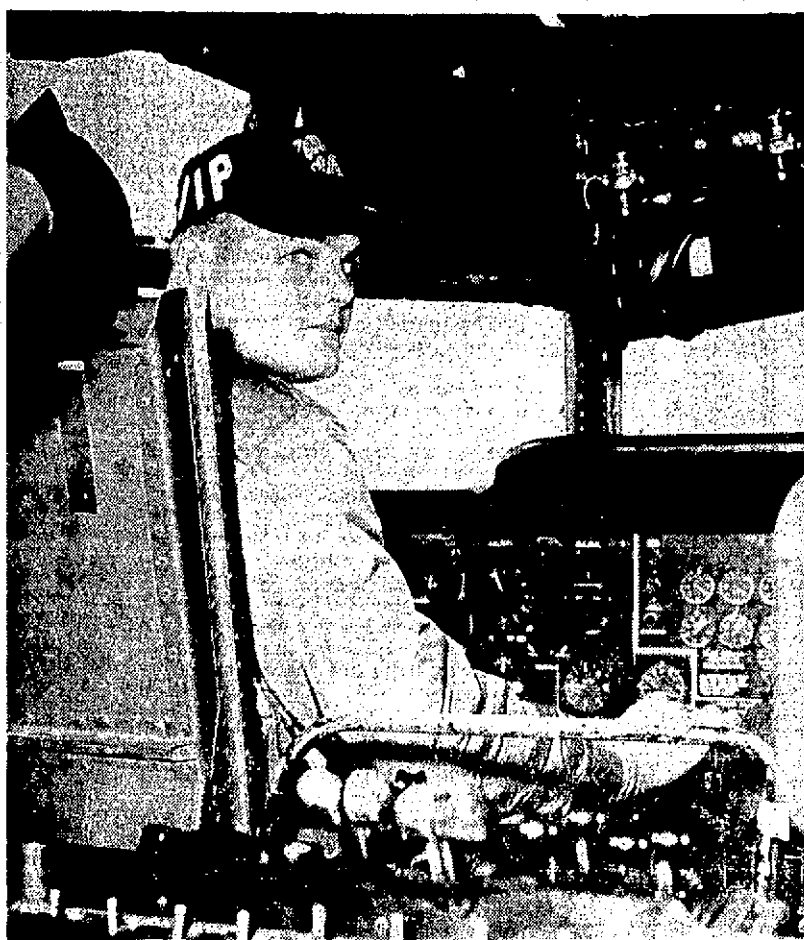
Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1959—SECTION 8

Editorials

Page B-2



CAPT. JASPER... From Jordan to Tanker in Sky

PILOTS AERIAL TANKER

Jordan Grad Will Vie In SAC Bomber Test

By JAMES A. ALLEN

A Jordan High School graduate will pilot one of the aerial tankers from March Air Force Base that will compete in the 11th annual Strategic Air Command Bombing-Navigation-Air Refueling Competition along the East Coast Oct. 26-31.

He is Capt. Curtis N. Jasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Jasper, 428 E. 59th St. The Air Force officer and his wife, the former Barbara Wilbert, of Long Beach, live in Riverside with their four children.

Jasper will be aircraft commander of one of two KC97 tankers which will represent the 320th Bomb Wing from March AFB. The tankers will be making their first appearance in the competition. Each crew will work one mission with a bomber aircraft from its own wing. Tankers will be scored on their ability to achieve an exact rendezvous time and to off-load a given amount of jet fuel within a time period and in a selected refueling area somewhere over the southeastern U. S.

THE BOMBERS, manned by the finest crews of SAC,

will be pitting their deadly skills against each other as they make runs on three American cities from altitudes of eight to ten miles.

Target cities already have been selected, but the names won't be released until shortly before the competition to make sure crews test their radar-bombing abilities against unfamiliar targets.

Aiming points will be as small as the corner of a building or a factory smokestack. These will be virtually indistinguishable on a bomber's radar screen at a height of 40,000 to 50,000 feet, but SAC bom-

barriers use a method called radar target prediction to achieve deadly accuracy.

This shows a simulated photo of the target area. Using distinctive reflections—rivers, large structures or hills—crews can determine the aiming point and compute where the "bomb" must be released.

RADAR BOMB scoring units stationed near the aiming point in each city will compute accuracy to within a few feet. Such scoring accuracy is a must, because SAC crews seldom miss by much and often register direct hits, called "shacks."

Bombers and tankers also will be scored on navigation. B47 and B52 bombers will fly out of McCoy AFB, near Orlando, Fla. KC97 and KC135 tanker aircraft will be stationed at Homestead AFB, Miami, Fla.

SAC added the air refueling phase to the tourney this year to give it more realism. The tankers provide SAC's bomber force with intercontinental "legs" they need to get to targets anywhere in the world—and back again.



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

(On Vacation)

Ramp Job Pushed As Freeway Lags

Fund Lack Stalls Big Road Plan

By GEORGE ERES

A \$141,600 "scratch in the surface" of the multi-million dollar San Diego Freeway project in Long Beach is under way and should be completed by March.

The project in progress is a 200-foot ramp bridge over Lakewood Blvd. about 500 feet north of Willow St. It appears today as a hole in the ground between Lakewood Blvd. and Clark Ave. Eventually the ramp will be incorporated into a huge cloverleaf interchange to tie in with the San Diego Freeway.

The dirt from the hole in the ground is being used for the ramp bridge which will cross Lakewood Blvd. so that future Freeway work will not interfere with flow of Lakewood Blvd. traffic.

The "hole in the ground" will eventually become a portion of realigned Willow St.

NUMEROUS PROJECTS on the 8½-mile stretch of the Long Beach portion of the San Diego Freeway—between Alameda St. and the Orange County line—are ready to be put out to bid. Some \$15,000,000 actually was budgeted for these projects. But between the budgeting and the bid call—money ran out.

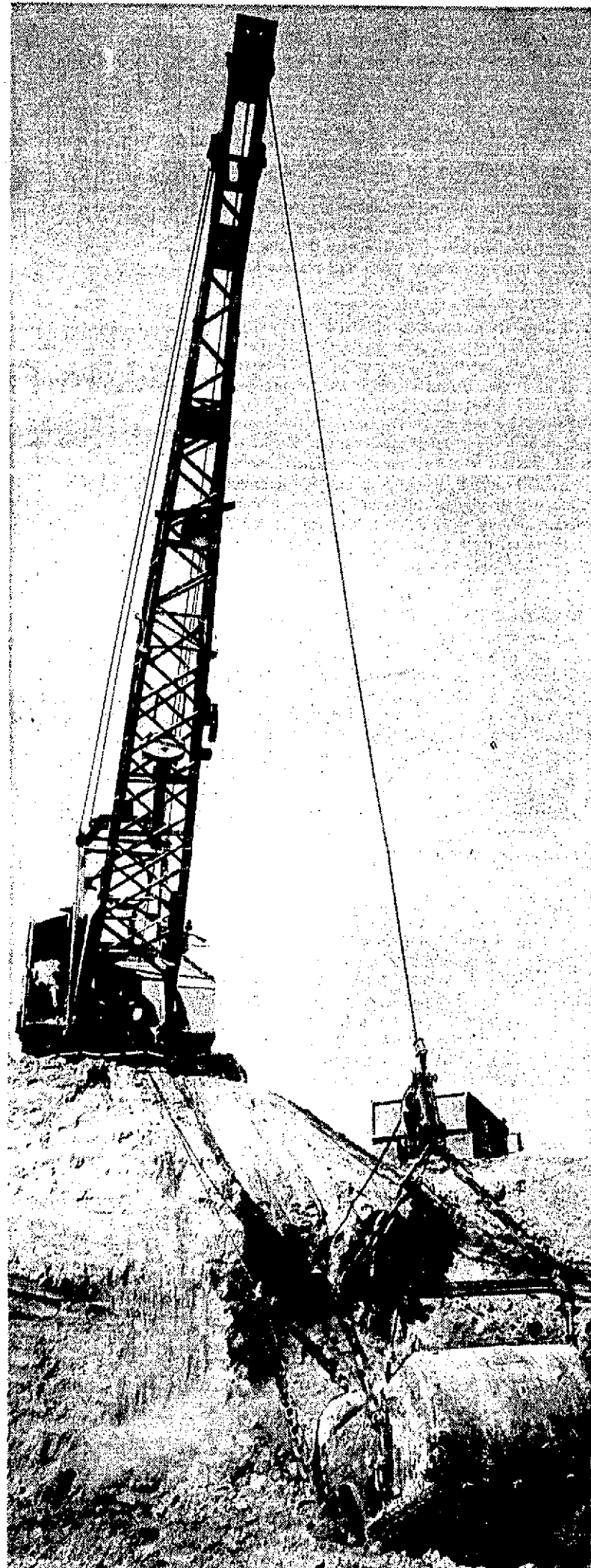
Bids were to have been called this year for work on overpasses and underpasses between Alameda St. and the Long Beach Freeway and from California Ave. to Studebaker Road. Except for the current Lakewood Blvd. ramp bridge, on which work began late in August, all the projects were casualties of lack of funds.

THE PICTURE has brightened financially, however, since enactment of the Federal Highway Fund bill under which Congress levied an additional cent-per-gallon gas tax. This money now is coming into the State Highway Department for freeway use.

California Highway Commissioners will meet Oct. 28-29, at which time Long Beach officials are scheduled to appear and again urge activation of the program on the San Diego Freeway through Long Beach.

Overall, the San Diego Freeway will run 89 miles—from the Golden State Freeway near San Fernando to the San Diego County line.

Most of the land for the freeway has been acquired, according to right of way department representatives of the State Highway Division. A total of 460 parcels have been purchased between Long Beach Freeway and the Orange County line. Still outstanding are 145 lots.



DIGGING IN

A dragline bites into the earth in a San Diego Freeway ramp project which will bridge Lakewood Blvd. north of Willow. The \$141,600 job is only a scratch in the \$15,000,000 construction which will route the freeway through Long Beach.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

UNITED NATIONS WEEK OBSERVED

Review Key Speaker Editor of Saturday

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, will be one of the principal speakers at a week-long series of events marking observance of United Nations Week, Oct. 18-24.

Cousins will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach State College Little Theatre. Admission is free.

Opening event for the observance sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations will be at 2 p.m. today in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 Ocean Blvd.

The AAUN's Speakers Bureau, headed by Eaton O. Bemis, Millikan High School principal, will provide speakers to various organizations in the city, according to Mrs. Laura Barr and Dr. Thomas Clark, who respectively head women's and men's Committees on Cultural and

Service Organizations.

Long Beach churches and branches of the Public Library here are distributing literature on the UN and the League of Women Voters is sponsoring films at Bayshore branch library each Tuesday evening this month.

Each day of the week-long observance, programs will be held in Lincoln Park, under direction of James Selover and Chester Swart of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"Have Jet, Will Travel," a dance program, sponsored by the Long Beach Department of Recreation in conjunction with the Folk Dance Federation South, will be presented at a program from 1 to 5 p.m. next Sunday in Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, president of the Southern California State Council of the AAUN and a member of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations will speak.



COUSINS



DIRECT FROM LA RIVE GAUCHE

And just as gauche as anything this side of the Left Bank is the Hardly-Hardly masquerading here as the Can-Can and performed by local Democratic club presidents (left to right), Walter (Cuddles) Sturdivan, Joe (Fifi) Johovich, Al (Zsa Zsa) Dawson and Ed (Peaches) Penn. They're in the latter category of a pro-amateur Democratic fund raising variety show, Donkey Hi-Jinks, playing at 8 p.m. Friday in Morgan Hall.—(Staff Photo.)

EDITORIAL

This Is Your Newspaper

THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER.

Perhaps the printed pages such as those in your hands at this moment are all that you have seen of it.

There's much more. And since this is National Newspaper Week, let us tell you about some of the other things besides ink and newsprint that go to make up your daily paper.

Your daily newspaper is a major industry of this community. It employs 812 adults. It has an annual payroll exceeding \$4,460,000. It operates mechanical equipment valued at more than \$3,350,000. We have 25 typesetting machines. We use 65,000 gallons of ink every year. The rolls of newsprint we use annually would stretch around the world four times. We have 1,850 newspaperboys delivering the product to you.

★ ★ ★

AS YOU CAN EASILY SEE, we have an investment, we are operating a business. Our object is to operate efficiently, do a public service, and make enough money to keep going.

These are the physical and coldly practical aspects of your newspaper. It is our daily effort to operate these practical factors in such a way that the result will be a good newspaper which our readers like to read.

What is a good newspaper? That is a question to which there are many answers. But basically a good newspaper is one which presents the news clearly and objectively so that the reader may have an intelligent understanding of current events in his community and in the world surrounding it.

Fortunately, this mission is more often than not in harmony with the practical, business side of the newspaper operation. The reason is very simple: If we produce a good product, it will earn us a strong circulation. Strong circulation will assure us of revenue from advertisers. Thus the public, the newspaper, and the advertisers all have a common interest in the creation of a good newspaper.

★ ★ ★

BESIDES BEING A BUSINESS and a public service, your newspaper is also a personality with opinions of its own. This newspaper believes that it is entitled to an opinion. (But it also believes that an editorial page, so marked, is the place to air it.) We believe that any newspaper worth its salt should have a point of view and should try to exert some leadership and illuminate the issues of the day. With these ideas in mind, we present daily, except Saturdays, a page of opinions—our own, our readers', and those of nationally syndicated columnists. These views are often at variance, and indeed that is the purpose—to present a variety of opinions.

★ ★ ★

WHAT WE'RE TRYING to say is that your newspaper is not merely a few pages of paper with ink marks on them, but a living, breathing organism with the practical necessity of making a living and with the determination to do a good job and to speak its piece at the appropriate time and in the appropriate place.

Public support of such an institution is vital, for the American newspaper today is the chief means by which the constitutional guarantee of free speech is practiced—and it is the chief instrument and protector of your right to know.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Harry Truman Still Writing Letters

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND ROBERT E. LEE
WASHINGTON—Former President Harry Truman is still writing those letters. As President Eisenhower's steel fact-finding board was opening hearings last week it was revealed that Truman had taken a pot shot at an old adversary—the steel industry.

In a "Dear Dave" letter to Steelworker Union President David J. McDonald, a good Democrat, Truman wrote: "I told you in New York that I very much felt that these people whom you are dealing with do not want a fair and just settlement, but keep fighting and try to get one that is just and fair."

Truman will never forget the bitter steel dispute of 1952 when, as a last resort to keep production rolling for the Korean War, he seized the industry and touched off congressional cries for his impeachment. Unlike Eisenhower, he had a hand in that one from the very start.

First, Truman's Wage Stabilization Board recommended a pay hike for the union but the industry rejected it. Truman tried to sweeten the offer with a private deal for a compensatory price boost. That still wasn't good enough so the union struck. Because of the Korean conflict, as well as the impending political conventions and presidential election, Truman seized the industry. A federal judge, then the Supreme Court, ruled the seizure unconstitutional. In effect, the industry blocked Truman every step of the way. This prompted one of the former President's friends to say at the time: "Harry ought to know by now that U. S. Steel is bigger than City Hall."



HARRY TRUMAN
'Keep Fighting'

ADD IRRITANTS TO THE loosening of world tensions department: French President De Gaulle is still planning to go ahead with his atomic bomb shoot in the Sahara desert. While other countries have for the moment a tacit determination not to test bombs, De Gaulle is determined to make France a nuclear power and neither the British nor the Americans have been able to talk him out of his desert explosion. Most likely time for the test: November or early December.

Proofreader



NEA Service, Inc.

DREW PEARSON

Nikita First Genuine Russian Politician, Says Humphrey

WASHINGTON.—The assurance that quiz whiz Charles Van Doren would testify at the current congressional quiz followed a heated telephone conversation between his attorney and chairman Oren Harris of the House subcommittee investigating TV scandals.

Attorney Carl Rubino urged that his client be excused from testifying.

"This whole business has upset him emotionally," Rubino pleaded. "He is in no state of mind to testify."

"I'm not interested in Mr. Van Doren's state of mind," snorted Harris. He charged that the TV star had been evading the committee.

Rubino retorted that his client was being persecuted for the sake of headlines.

"We are interested only in getting the facts," Harris snapped.

Rubino warned that the committee would be responsible for Van Doren's health but reluctantly agreed to produce the missing witness.

SEN. HUBERT Humphrey is telling audiences on his presidential barnstorming tour that Khrushchev is the first honest-to-goodness politician the Communists have produced.

To illustrate the point, the Minnesota Democrat tells of his wife's going alone to the reception for the Soviet premier at the Russian Embassy.

When she came to Khrushchev, he asked, "Where is the senator?"

She answered with some embarrassment, "Hubert is in Minnesota. He had a date to talk to a group of turkey farmers."

The senator's wife was afraid the Russian premier would take offense that Humphrey thought it more important to address turkey farmers than to see him.

But Khrushchev patted Mrs. Humphrey's hand and beamed.

"That's all right, Mrs. Humphrey," he said. "We politicians have to stay close to our people."

FOLLOWING Catholic protests against Khrushchev's visit because of restricted religious worship in Russia, a Baptist preacher has been put on trial in Spain for reopening his padlocked church.

Catholicism is the official religion of Spain, and Protestants have long protested that their worship was restricted.

Rev. Jose Nunez, a Baptist, had his chapel in a Madrid suburb padlocked by the Spanish government



CHARLES VAN DOREN
Emotionally Upset

DORIS FLEESON

Rockefeller Probes Strength of Nixon

WASHINGTON.—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York has finally responded to warnings that he must fish or cut bait in the matter of his presidential ambitions for 1960.

His November 12 and 13 speaking engagements in Los Angeles and San Francisco represent a probing operation in the home state of his Republican rival, Vice President Richard Nixon. He goes on to Oregon, whose attractive young governor, Mark Hatfield, would like to be the candidate for vice-president on the Rockefeller ticket.

NO Rockefeller organization without mentioning has appeared in either place, but with the governor's name, money and connections, that is no problem. Once he has made his decision to run, an organization can be quickly put together for him.

It will not necessarily include party leaders nor prove that the public is on fire for him. What it will mean is that he thinks he can overtake Nixon and is preparing to set about it. Obviously Rockefeller has hesitated on that score, and no evidence exists that he is not still hesitating.

That is what bothers the professionals, who care much less about knowing their party's nominee for president than about making sure he knows them. They want the New York governor to make up his mind so they can make the choice, so important to them with respect to their own future. This happy few does not care for surprises and has even less

in 1954. After waiting two years without worship, he entered the chapel and removed the seals. This, according to the Spanish government, was "a grave defiance of the authorities."

There are about 3,000 Baptists in Spain and 30,000 Protestants. Protestant churches are frequently padlocked. The American Embassy sent an observer to Reverend Nunez's trial but so far has made no representations to the Franco government which indirectly is kept in power by U. S. economic aid plus heavy payments to support American bases in Spain. Franco recently put the bite on the Eisenhower administration for more such aid.

use for impulse.

THE economic power of the Rockefellers is one of the facts of life. The pros know that and would expect to hear promptly from their major sources of contributions to the party that they would or would not like to see the New Yorker nominated. Such sources are not the last word, but it does not do in any political party to ignore them.

Rockefeller can expect thorough and very personal coverage of his journey. While his family name is a household word, he is not, nor do westerners take kindly to conquering heroes from the East. They never have, and their consciousness of their growing population and power has been steadily increasing.

HELEN M. CROWE (Mrs.) 3249 Ladoga Ave.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The City Manager's office informs us that the dispatching system now is the same as before. There is a central dispatch board for ambulances. That board has connections with all other ambulance stations and with the fire and police departments. Also, a routing plan is now being shaped by fire, police and ambulance agencies to reduce the hazard of which Mrs. Crowe speaks.)

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I read somewhere that when automation gets going, most husbands will be hanging around home three or four days a week!"

BOB HOUSER

Newscaster Rides by Night --on a Horse That's a Corpse

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN his introduction as the "Southland's highest rated, most honored reporter" and his signoff salute and precious wink, TV Newscaster George Putnam rides a nightly horse . . . to death.

For some three months Mr. Putnam has leveled his quixotic lance and galloped headlong into the state Senate Judiciary Committee for "killing the Dills Bill," Assembly Bill 2727 dealing with narcotics violations penalties.

HE HAS CHARGED THAT the committee defeated the Dills Bill and even did it in secret session. He infers that Big Crime influenced committee action. Or possibly that the committee doesn't care about anti-narcotics legislation.

State Sen. Richard Richards, a member of the committee, volunteered to appear on Putnam's show and explain the committee's case, and was refused, he reports.

Here are some facts which jousts Putnam has ignored:

The Dills Bill which Putnam champions as a strong anti-narcotics measure actually would have lessened existing maximum penalties for some offenses.

THE COMMITTEE DID NOT defeat, nor did any member vote against the Dills Bill. The majority voted to refer the bill's subject matter to interim study, now under way and for which public hearings will soon be scheduled. The bill was received only 48 hours before the legislature adjourned.

The committee action was not taken in secret, but with press and public present.

The committee passed 15 other bills during the last session of the Legislature, changing and improving narcotics statutes.

This improved law includes a statute under which the courts can no longer ignore prior narcotics offenses in fixing a sentence.

Hardly a soft or lax attitude was the Judiciary Committee's recommendation and passage into law of the present statute dealing with narcotics offenses against



GEORGE PUTNAM
Most Honored Wink

minors which provides a maximum penalty of life imprisonment on a first offense.

It is inconceivable that 15 state senators, all of them attorneys, many of them former district attorneys, most of them parents, could muster a majority vote on the side of codding narcotics fiends.

Their directive for interim study was a knowledgeable one to properly resolve the complex issues of penalty and enforcement. A major factor in the referral was testimony of experts.

THE SENATOR IS SORE at the suggestion he condones laxity in his stance towards the public menace of narcotics. His hurt is compounded by the sense of futility in lacking a daily forum such as Putnam's with which to fight back.

He writes in some anger that "narcotics is no fit subject for playing games, or for petty politics or for demagoguery."

Mr. Putnam is sore, too—saddlesore. His persistent nag may die in its own lather. It may trip over facts and have to be shot.

Public Forum

Concerned About Ambulance Dispatch

EDITOR:

I would like you to investigate and then answer in print one very important question regarding the private ambulances replacing the Fire Department ambulances.

IS THERE a central dispatching agency for the private ambulances such as there was with the Fire Department ambulances? The Fire Department dispatcher would route his emergency vehicles so as to avoid an accident at an intersection with another emergency vehicle. If, for instance, an ambulance has sirens operating, the driver can not hear a fire engine nor a police car approaching from an opposite direction.

Some of the bloodiest accidents in history have occurred in just such an instance.

If the City Council fails to provide a central dispatch, they will be responsible for any deaths caused by this kind of accident.

HELEN M. CROWE (Mrs.) 3249 Ladoga Ave.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The City Manager's office informs us that the dispatching system now is the same as before. There is a central dispatch board for ambulances. That board has connections with all other ambulance stations and with the fire and police departments. Also, a routing plan is now being shaped by fire, police and ambulance agencies to reduce the hazard of which Mrs. Crowe speaks.)

Population Rise Gobbling Land

EDITOR:

The average increase of human beings on the earth for the past 1,964 years is approximately 0.12 per cent per year.

Recently, I have read that every day there are 75,000 more human beings to be fed. This is a percentage growth of approximately 1.12 per cent per year of the earth's population. The current yearly percentage of increase is more than nine times the average yearly growth which took place during the years between Jesus' birth and the present date. Medical science and sanitation are responsible for the longevity and the increase in numbers of human beings inhabiting the earth.

IF THE EARTH'S population continues to increase at its present rate for the next 1,000 years, each person alive will be allotted approximately one square yard of terra firma as his share of the earth's surface.

Perhaps nuclear warfare will accomplish something in the way of preventing the number of human beings getting beyond the saturation point or more than can be supported by the products of nature.

Also, the formula advanced by Marie Stopes or Margaret Sanger might be accepted as essential to make for the survival of the human race.

L. E. GRAY
1042 Luray St.

Wants 'Truth' About Smog

EDITOR:

This afternoon (Oct. 15) the smog in Long Beach is pretty bad. We have just as many cars per block here as any place else, yet it is only on certain days that we are bothered with the choking, eye-burning smog. Those certain days are the ones when the air current changes from normal and brings the ill-smelling stuff from the oil refineries. If you have ever been around a refinery, you can't mistake the smell.

Now I have nothing against refineries as such, but we should have the truth about smog and where the bulk of it originates.

F. E. CALLAGHAN
712 E. 7th St.

THE RUSSIANS appear to cling to the theory that the disarmament egg can be produced without the prior aid of the control-and-inspection hen. Mr. Khrushchev said as much during his recent visit, and Deputy Foreign Minister Kuznetsov said it again at the United Nations last Friday.

WE ALL must wish that words alone would bring disarmament and perpetual peace. They do not do so. The cold war goes on in spite of the U. N. Charter. The U. N. Military Staff Committee, set up under Article 47, has accomplished nothing in 14 years toward "the regulation of armaments and possible disarmament."

THE PLAN doesn't fit in with the facts of human nature. It isn't good enough. The U. N. debate, in which spokesmen for 82 nations may take part, ought to produce something a little less childish.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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**Boat Show
Featuring
Air Rescue**

Augmented water displays are on today's program at the Pacific Coast Boat Show which opened Friday and will continue through Oct. 25 at Pierpoint Landing.

Today's show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekday hours are noon to 9 p.m.

Two hundred exhibits are arranged in the tented display of 1960 models.

THE WATER show today will feature an air-sea-rescue operation spotlighting a Coast Guard helicopter.

Martha Ann Williams, national water-ski champion and Chuck Stearns, international champion in ski jumping, will perform.

Barefoot skiing, skin diving and speedboat demonstrations are other water-spectacle events.

Russ Envoy Named

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia Saturday named Dmitry Zaitin ambassador to Libya, succeeding Nikolai Generalov. A Tass announcement said Generalov was transferred to another post.



DOG'S LIFE

A surprised Jane Russell gets a kiss from Mack, English bulldog mascot of a truck manufacturing firm in Los Angeles. The film star was holding the dog for a publicity picture when it turned suddenly and gave her this spontaneous display of affection. (AP)

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Ladies' All-Wool Slip-On REG. 6.95 5⁹⁹ Long sleeves—ribbed neck and cuffs help maintain shape. Beautiful color assortment. Sizes 36 to 40.	Ladies' Shag Cardigan REG. 8.95 5⁹⁹ Lovely mohair-wool cardigan makes a perfect complement for any skirt. All new Fall shades. Sizes 36-40.	Ladies' Costume Wools REG. 19.98 17⁹⁸ Distinctive costumes in black with mouton collar. Sheer wool. Sheath sizes 8 to 18.	Ladies Floor Length Robes REG. 17.98 14⁹⁸ Luxurious washable nylon robes, lined with nylon chiffon. Rose & Blue. Sizes 10-18.	Ladies' Fall Suits REG. 39.98 29⁹⁸ Gorgeous travel tweeds enhanced with luxurious removable mink collar. Gently curved silhouette. Sizes 10 to 20.
CONTOURED OVERBLOUSE —Wide collar with dainty daisy pattern lace trim. 3/4 sleeves or roll-up short. White only. 32-38. 2.99	WASHABLE CAR COAT —Crease resistant & water repellent. Quilted nylon lining. Convertible hood-collared. Two large pockets. Blue, green, beige, red, black. 10-18. 8.99	REG. 66.98 VALUES. LADIES' COTTON DUSTERS —Drip-dry, button front trimmed in nylon lace. Washes like a hanky. Sizes 10 to 18. 5.98	BRUSHED RAYON GOWNS —Granny styled gowns in embroidery sheer overlay yoke with collar or rows of lace at yoke without collar. Long sleeves. Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 34-40. 3.99	REG. 1.99. GIRLS' SLACKS —Boxer style in fine corduroy. Solid colors. Sizes 3-6, 6x. 1.19
TWEED SKIRT —Trim and tailored with clever accents on detail. Belted. Zipper back. Slit back panel. Blue, brown, red, grey, black. 10-16. 5.99	VALUES TO 24.98. LADIES' PARTY DRESSES —Group of short and long formals. Beautiful styles. Many wanted fabrics and colors. Junior and Misses' sizes. 7.00 to 17.88	REG. 89c. NYLON BRIEFS —Fast drying nylon tricot in Hollywood briefs. Panel front or dainty leg lace trims. White. Sizes 5-6-7. 3/2.00	REG. 1.99. GIRLS' BLOUSES —Long sleeve, button down collar, tailored blouse in washable broadcloth. Solid colors or prints. Sizes 7-14. 1.00	REG. 3.99. BOYS' JACKETS —Poplin jacket with flannel lining and zipper front. Wonderful for the wee boy. Sizes 2-4. 2.99
Ladies' Pajama Set REG. 4.98 3⁹⁹ Tailored pajama and matching coat in Avisco tricot. Wash 'n wear. No ironing needed. Pink & Blue. Sizes 32-40.	Ladies' Brushed Pajamas REG. 4.95 3⁹⁹ Knit neck, cuffs and wrists. Button front ski-jump with long sleeves. Aqua, Rose & Blue. 32-38.	Boys' Nylon Blend Jeans REG. 2.98 2⁶⁶ Heavy-duty 11 1/4-oz. denim reinforced with DuPont 420 Nylon. Vat-dyed, fused knees. Sanforized. Snug Western fit. Slims or reg. 4-12.	Boys' Bedford Cord Jacket REG. 12.95 7⁹⁹ 3/4 Orlon pile lining, balance quilted. Fingertip length. Knit cuffs & collar. Heavy-duty zipper. Washable. Tan and Antelope. Sizes 10-18.	Boys' Hooded Sweat Shirts REG. 1.98 1⁷⁷ Warm fleecy lining, snug pouch for hands. Shrink resistant. White, Gray and colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Ladies' Style Shoes REG. 5.99 3⁹⁷ Women's shoes in many styles—straps, pumps or backless. Black suede, patent or kid leathers.	Men's Silk and Wool Slacks REG. 22.50 16⁹⁹ 2-ply warp and fill 30% silk, 70% wool imported sharkskin. Expertly tailored. Brown and Grey. Sizes 29 to 42.	Men's Orlon Knit Shirts REG. 4.95 1⁹⁹ 100% Orlon knit short sleeve pull-over shirts. Completely washable, little or no ironing needed. Sizes S-M-L.	Hall-of-Fame Collons REG. 98c YD. 49^c yd. New assortment of tremendous values in drip dry cottons. New Fall and Early Spring.	Ladies' Sheer Nylons REG. 1.00 3/2⁰⁰ Full fashioned self seam 60-gauge, 15-denier nylons. New Fall shades, Tango & Blush, 8 1/2-11.
REG. 2.49. LEO TIGHTS —First quality seamless tights designed for school and campus. Black, red, blue. S-M-L. Fit 10-18. 1.99 pr.	REG. 1.49. BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE JEANS —Sanforized 10-oz. denim, bar tacked and riveted where it counts. Double stitched seams. Sizes 4-12. 1.28	REG. 1.19 COLORED T-SHIRTS —One pocket T-shirt with nylon reinforcement at all points of strain. Slightly irregular. 78c	REG. 31.90 PRESTO ELECTRIC COOKER —New 6-qt. electric cooker with removable control. Cooks automatically and washes completely under water. 24.95	SPECIAL REBUILT TYPEWRITERS —L. C. Smith uprights, 60-day warranty Pica type. 59.95
VALUES TO 98c. MEN'S ARGYLES —Cotton Argyles & fancy patterns. Large assortment of colors. Reinforced heel & toe. 10 1/2 to 13. 69c pr. 3/2.00	REG. 2.29. BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS —Fine white cotton broadcloth styled with French cuffs. Links included. Permanent collar stays. Spread collar. Sanforized. 6-20. 1.77	REG. 3.98 LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS —Nationally known make of men's sport shirts. Large assortment. Sizes Sm., Med., Lge., XLge. 1.69	REG. 2.95 TUMBLER SET BY ANCHOR HOCKING —Set of eight. Two new patterns. 1.99	REG. 7.95 MEN'S & WOMEN'S BOWLING SHOES —Smoked elk, leather lined with sponge rubber lined tongue. All sizes for both men and women. 6.95
VALUES TO 3.50. SUN LUX SLIPPERS —Leather fabric line outdoor heel & sole. White, black, blue. S-M-L-XL. 2.49	REG. 7.98 MEN'S DRESS SHOES —Men's dress oxfords in brown or black. Moc toe, composition soles. Rubber heels. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11D. 5.99	REG. 59.95 MEN'S 100% ALL WOOL SUITS —Top quality fabrics, tailored to give you the fit you like. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. & Longs. 36.88	REG. 6.95 FIREPLACE WOOD BASKET —Heavy-duty wrought iron. Limited supply. 2.99	REG. 5.00 BOWL BAG —Spaciously cut to hold ball and shoes... blue, tan and plaid colors. 3.98
Beacon Orlon Blend Blanket REG. 5.98 3⁹⁹ Slight irregularities of this fine blanket make this low price possible. Heavyweight. Washable. Wide nylon binding. 72x91.	Shelland Floor Polisher REG. 49.95 29⁹⁵ All new. Includes rug cleaning attachment, buffing pads and liquid dispenser. 2-yr. warranty on motor.	Imported Dinnerware REG. 49.95 34⁹⁵ Imported china. Service for eight. Consists of 57 pieces. Three patterns to choose from.	Bowling Set REG. 40.98 36⁸⁸ Brunswick Black Beauty ball... Clark naugahyde roomy bag, smoked elk shoes. Good assortment of colors.	Sleeping Bag REG. 19.98 14⁸⁸ 3-pound 100% Virgin Dacron filled 36x80 bag with 100-in. zipper. Plaid lining. Heavy-duty cascade cloth cover.

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NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS

Storm Drain Jobs Advance

Big County Project Nears Final Stages

By GEORGE WEEKS

An \$11 million program for safeguarding Long Beach against storm-produced floods, authorized seven years ago, is moving into the final stages. It is the local part of the \$159 million drainage projects financed from a county bond issue in 1952.

Some of the improvements are behind schedule, but virtually all that are still on the drawing boards will be under construction in 1960.

The delays have many causes, one of them the shutting of plans between the city and the county flood control district, which exercises final approval and lets the contracts.

More important, according to Charles S. Thompson, deputy city engineer, was the necessity of correlating the drainage systems with other improvements, particularly the San Diego Freeway.

CURRENTLY ON the progress list are six drainage improvements estimated to cost more than \$5 million.

Two of these, totaling \$3 million, will drain a large area in north central and northwest Long Beach. Construction contracts are scheduled within the first four months of 1960.

One involves installation of a network of underground drains protecting the area between Artesia and South Sts. and from the Los Angeles River to Cherry Ave.

The other is a combination of an open channel and pipelines extending the storm protection as far south as San Antonio Dr.

Before these two projects are undertaken, a \$425,000 pump station will be constructed in the former channel of the Los Angeles River south of Del Amo Blvd. It will handle water from both networks.

THE DRAINS are designed to empty into the conservation channel bordering the river itself so that most of the water will seep into the earth. When the water level reaches 10 feet, it will be lowered by the pumps.

Scheduled for completion in April, 1960, is a \$410,000 flood control system under construction in the area west of the river and between Pacific Coast Hwy. and Willow St. G. E. Kerns Construction Co., Long Beach, is the contractor.

Two other improvements will guard the northeast section.

Rector Marries Club Vocalist

ST. CATHERINE'S, Ont. (UPI)—An Anglican minister and a night-club singer were married here Saturday, and the bride promised to give up her cafe career.

The Rev. Robert Laidlaw, 39, rector of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, and Miss Barbara Alcorn, 27, of Toronto, were married in St. Martin's and left for a three-day honeymoon in New York City.

DECIDES TO VOTE

He Takes 63 Years to Make Up Mind

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—London-born Walter G. Davis became an American citizen in 1896.

Saturday, after 63 years, Davis finally decided to become a voter and registered at City Hall.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



LBSC Classes Elect Officers

Kenny Bond, 333 Hermosa Ave., past student-body president of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, has been elected president of the freshman class at Long Beach State College. Doug Lounsbury, 839 Belmont St., will head the sophomore class and Alan Anderson, 316 S. Burris St., Compton, the senior class. A special election to select the junior class president will be held Oct. 28.

The state convention of Ladies of Columbus will end today at the Lafayette Hotel with election of officers. More than 34 delegates are attending the Catholic women's convention which began Friday. Presiding is State Deputy Mrs. William Keeley of Glendale.

Charles Pfeiffer, formerly of the Long Beach office of the Los Angeles County Probation Department, has been appointed director of the Special Services Division of the Alaska Department of Health and Welfare. One of his first tasks will be work on a proposed rehabilitation center for juveniles. Pfeiffer, 30, has been district representative and probation officer for the former Board of Juvenile Institutions in Anchorage for the past 18 months.

Dewain G. Haun, 2311 Granada Ave., has been appointed agent for the downtown Long Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Co., manager George A. Miller announced.

Jet Test Puts a Roar in TV

Some Long Beach area residents had difficulty hearing their TV programs early Saturday night. Several called

All but 3 Danish Quislings Released

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—The number of Danes imprisoned for treason or collaborating with the Nazi German occupation in World War II—once in the thousands—dwindled to three Saturday.

Three of the last six held were released Friday night with approval of the Ministry of Justice. The other three, all serving life terms, are expected to be free within a few months.

Youths Hurt as Car Rolls

Two youths were injured when their car hit the center curb of the traffic circle and rolled over numerous times early Saturday morning.

Robert B. Hadley, 18, 4346 Tulane Ave., the driver, and Allen R. Hayden, 16, 4719 Lorelei Ave., a passenger, were taken to Community Hospital. They were reported to be in satisfactory condition Saturday afternoon.

Police said the car, which was traveling northwest on Pacific Coast Hwy., was demolished.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind.-P.T. The Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given, if it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes. We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

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200 to Fete Engle Here

Some 200 persons are expected to greet U.S. Sen. Clair Engle at a banquet in his honor Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilton Hotel.

General Chairman Mrs. Adrienne Becker said entertainment will be provided by the Tiny Little Trio.

Program Chairman D. Pat Ahern said the Pageant Room entrance will be decorated in the carnival midway theme used in the Engle campaign headquarters here last year.

The \$10-a-plate affair marks Engle's first Long Beach public appearance since his election last November.

MOVED...

NEW LOCATION FOR

Dr. Hiss Shoes
Hiss Foot Clinic
419 Long Beach Blvd.

Across From Sears
New Dr. Hiss-trained Manager
Larger Stock of Men's and Women's Shoes
Expert Fit Guaranteed by Foot Specialists
Doctor Available for Consultation

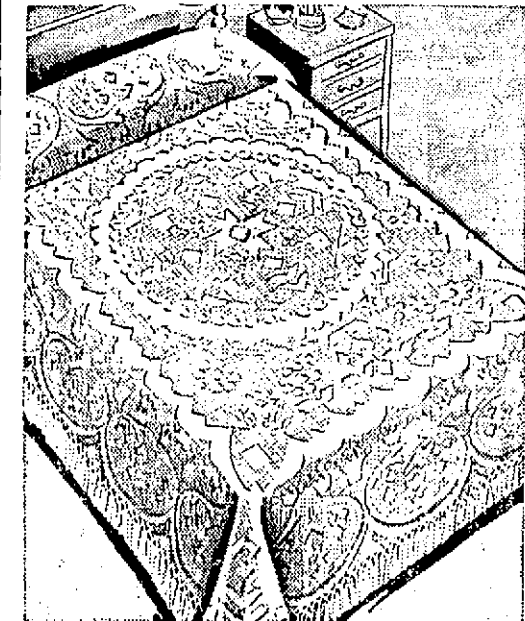
SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MON. AND FRI. 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN ONLY

Open Your Charge Account Today . . .
Now You Can Charge It At Penney's
and Enjoy Penney's Low Prices, Too!

Don't Wait!...Penney's Birthday Bargains Won't!

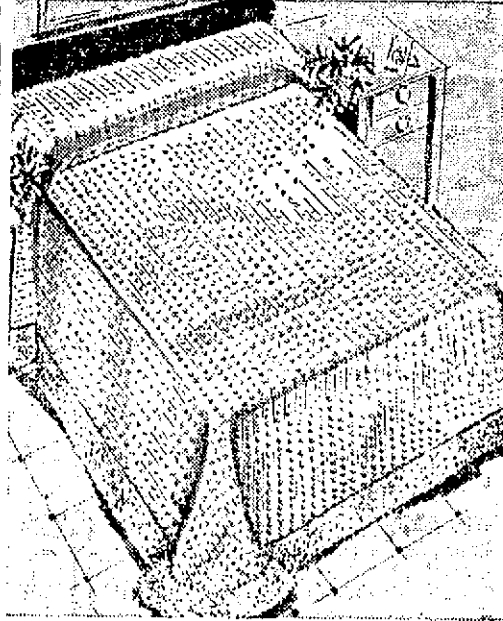


EARLY AMERICAN SPREAD FRINGED, REVERSIBLE

Favorite colonial-inspired spread, intricately worked in tiny loops, lovely either side. Heavyweight cotton, rounded corners, fringe. Antique or bleached white.

\$6

80 by 108;
96 by 108 inches

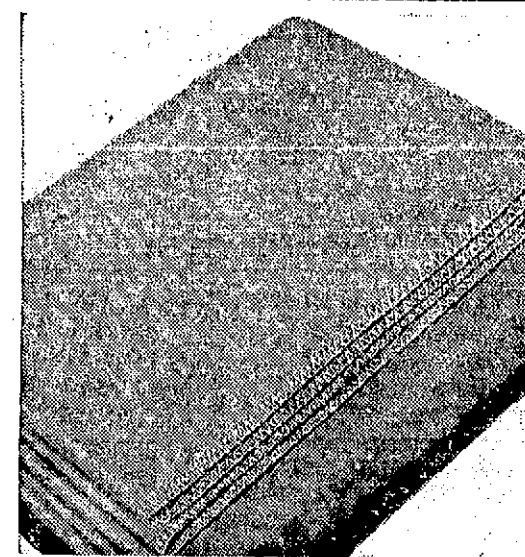


UP-TO-DATE! SPARKLED HOBNAIL BEDSPREAD

Prettier than ever with silvery colored threads between viscose rayon tufts! Almost lintfree; machine wash, medium setting. Pink, white, sand, gold, aqua.

7.95

75 by 110,
90 by 110 inches

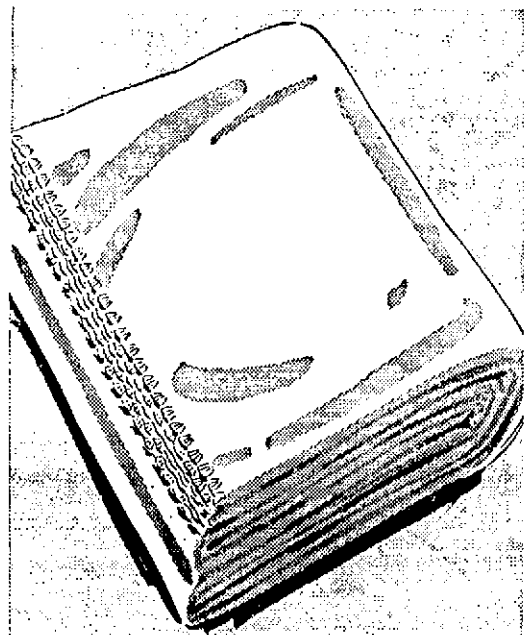


PENNEY'S "GOLDEN DAWN" 100% WOOL—4-LB. WEIGHT "NEW AMSTERDAM" BLANKET

Made in American Mills, it is a copy of the typical Dutch style blanket originated in Holland over 200 years ago. Thick, heavy nap created by careful blending of unusually long wools and shorter fine wools to give greater resilience and more warmth retaining qualities. Blanket ends are wool whipped for greater wear and beauty. Guaranteed for 5 years against moth damage.

\$10

DOWNTOWN STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



HIGH QUALITY! LOW PRICE! SHEET BLANKET

Homemakers' favorite, and see what you get at Penney's for just 1.98! Close, firmly woven unbleached cotton, strong whipped ends. Machine wash, medium setting.

1.98

70 by 95 inches

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

HUNDREDS OF NOTIONS

4¢ EACH

100 WAYS TO SAVE!

FINE EVERYTHING FROM HAIR PINS TO HARMONICAS AT PENNEY'S HOMEMAKERS FAIR!

Safety Pins Snap Fasteners Hooks and Eyes Shoe Ties Thimbles Tape Measures Straight Pins Sewing Needles Seam Binding Wooden Spoons Plastic Bowls Whiskey Glasses Strainers Ash Trays Toasters Razor Blades

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Ike Asks Big 3 Meet in 2 Weeks

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported Saturday to have proposed a western summit conference in Europe sometime around the end of this month.

Informants said Eisenhower told the government chiefs of Britain, France, and West Germany he was ready to meet with them to work out plans for a forthcoming top-level conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The word from Eisenhower was said to be contained in letters to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, President Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. The West German government and the U. S. Embassy here confirmed that Adenauer had received a letter from Eisenhower Saturday, but declined to disclose its contents.

X15 Makes 2nd Power Flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (UPI)—The experimental X15, half airplane and half rocket ship, flew for the second time under its own power Saturday, soaring more than 60,000 feet above the Mojave Desert.

Scott Crossfield, test pilot for North American Aviation, said he was "very satisfied" with performance of the X15 on the 10-minute flight. The stub-winged craft, designed to carry man to the fringes of space, was cut loose by its B52 "mother" ship at 10:23 a. m. and flew for 10 minutes before a dusty, but perfect, landing at Roger Dry Lake.

The pencil-shaped craft looked something like a duck as it came in for a fast landing, its nose pointing high in the air.



Crossfield

Tuesday Rites Set for Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall, mourned throughout the free world as a soldier, statesman and humanitarian, will be buried with simple honors Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

It was his wish that the services be held to a minimum.

The body of the five-star general of the Army, who died at 78 Friday night after a long illness, will lie in repose in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington National Cathedral from noon today until noon Tuesday.

28 Perish in Okinawa Typhoon

TOKYO (AP)—Typhoon Charlotte left 28 known dead and \$300,000 damage on Okinawa Saturday and churned northeastward toward Japan.

No deaths were reported among Americans on the big U. S. island bastion, but Okinawa was still without electricity, telephone and utilities. The island was lashed by 90 to 150 m.p.h. winds Friday night.

2 Women Killed On Climb

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Two members of an all-women climbing expedition and two Sherpa guides have perished in a blizzard near the peak of 26,867-foot Mount Cho Oyu in the high Himalayas, it was reported here Saturday.

The reports, which quoted the Foreign Ministry of the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal, made no mention of the fate of the other 10 West Europe women on the expedition.

The two victims were identified as Mrs. Claude Kogan, 39, of France and Miss Claudine van der Stratten, 26, of Belgium.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 10, 1959



ANNUAL FALL SALE



millinery, 2.88 - 9.00

Every costume wears a hat . . . save now on yours. Includes brims, derbys, turbans, cloches. Many colors, fabrics. Similar styles available to that shown.

Reg. 3.98-5.95. Includes dressy, casual hats; rayon velvets, felts, fall fabrics. 2.88

hat bar—street floor

Reg. 7.95-8.95. Velours, rayon velvets, some jewel or feather trims 4.88

Reg. 10.95-12.95. Beaver felt, dressy velours, big brim rayon velvet 6.66

Reg. 15.95-25.00. Special group, many one-of-kind exotics, fashion flatterers 9.00

millinery—second floor

DORIS DAY starring in "PILLOW TALK," an Arwin Production in color and CinemaScope released by Universal International.



for daytime to date time and just as glamorous on you . . . our

STAR KISSED COIF

Yours . . . the look all America loves . . . just as you'll see it on the girl all America will adore in her new film, "Pillow Talk." A young, charming, easy-to-wear hairdo that's as gay with your casual cashmires as it is with party pretties. Easy to live with, too . . . just a gentle brush-touch fluffs it into place, especially when paired with our companion permanent, a salon feature . . . including cut, 17.00 value 8.85

star kissed cut alone, 2.00

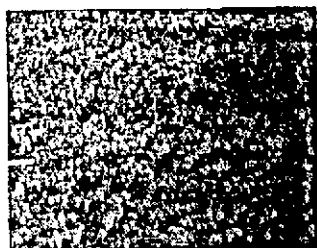
For appointment call ME 3-0111 Ext. 342

Beauty Salon—2nd Floor

OPEN TODAY, SUN. 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—WEEK DAYS 9-9

A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF CARPETING UNDER ONE ROOF

SOLD AT A FRACTION OF ACTUAL COST!



SAVANAH 1.95
SOLUTION DYED
TEXTURED TWEED
REGULAR \$4.95 SQ. YD.



MAGEE'S 4.95
ALL-WOOL
WILTON
REGULAR \$10.95 SQ. YD.

EVERY TOP BRAND NAME OF CARPETING IN THE COUNTRY . . . IT'S RIGHT HERE FOR YOU!

Modern Carpets Empties Their Beverly Hills, Sherman Oaks and Los Angeles Warehouses . . . To Bring This Sale to You. HUNDREDS OF ROOM-SIZED REMNANTS FROM • MOHAWK • FIRTH • MAGEE • BIGELOW The Greatest Carpet Sale in the Harbor Area History . . . 60% OFF & MORE!

Installed the Tackless Way . . . by Experts

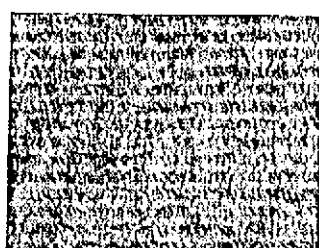
Your Choice 100% Pure Sponge Rubber or 50-oz. Good House-keeping Pad or Non-Allergy Waffle Pad.

VALUES UP TO 10.95
SQUARE YARD INCLUDING
WONDERFUL CHROMSPUN

COMPLETE WALL-to-WALL INSTALLATION ALL the DOOR METAL YOU NEED FREE

YOUR CHOICE 100% PURE SPONGE RUBBER OR 50-OZ. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PAD, OR NON-ALLERGY WAFFLE PAD.

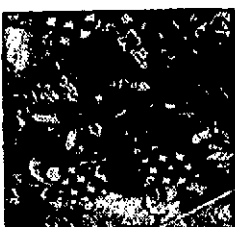
3.95
SQUARE YARD



BEATTIE'S CORTICA 5.95
ALL-WOOL HI-LO
REGULAR \$10.95 SQ. YD.

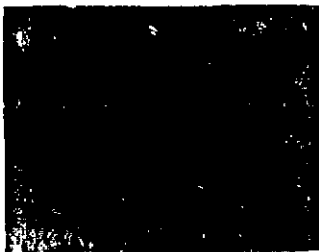


MONARCH'S DuPont NYLON 4.95
10-Yr. Guar. 15' wide.
REGULAR \$10.95 SQ. YD.



GENUINE AXMINSTER BROADLOOM
IN 12 LOVELY DECORATOR COLORS
12 and 9 ft. wide 3.95
\$7.95 VALUE SQ. YD.

MODERN'S NYLON TEXTURED TWEED
REG. \$6.95 3.95
SQ. YD.



ALL-WOOL CARVED WILTON
REG. \$12.95 6.95
SQ. YD.



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17th and Pacific • San Pedro

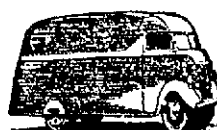
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MAKE A CARPET CHOICE AT HOME—NO OBLIGATION

OPEN SUNDAY
10 to 6

OPEN WEEKDAYS
9 to 9

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OPEN TODAY, SUN. 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—WEEK DAYS 9-9

OPEN TODAY, SUN. 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—WEEK DAYS 9-9



MEN'S CLOTHING

FAMED WOOL WORSTED SUITS
Reg. 69.50 3 button and continental.....**49.95**
NEW 2 TROUSER SUITS
Reg. 59.95-69.50 worsteds.....**49.95**
3 IN 1 TWEED SUITS
Reg. 59.95-65.00 All wool, silk, wool.....**49.95**
WOOL TOP COATS
Reg. 50.0-55.00 Gabs & tweeds.....**39.95**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

BONUS PAK HANDKERCHIEFS
Reg. 5.00 Imparted linen; pak of 13 in sale... **3.89**
MACPHERGUS HANDKERCHIEFS
Reg. 3/1.00 19-inch cotton hand-rolled hem **3/85c**
CASHMERIZED COTTON SOCKS
Heavy-weight brushed cotton.....**59c, 6/3.50**
PIMA COTTON SHORTS
Solid colors and white, special buys.....**1.79**
MACPHERGUS COTTON SHORTS
Reg. 1.00 Sanitized cotton br'dcloths. **89c, 6/5.29**
MACPHERGUS TEE SHIRTS
Reg. 1.19 Cotton knit, nylon neck..... **99c, 6/5.89**
FINE LEATHER WALLET
Val. 5.00-10.00 C'skins, morrocos, sealskins **2.99***
MACPHERGUS COTTON SOX
Reg. 79c Argyles and nylon stretchies. **59c, 6/3.50**
WESTMINSTER ORLON SOX
Reg. 1.50 Cashmere-soft, solids fancies **99c, 6/5.89**
IMPORTED ENGLISH WOOL SOX
Reg. 2.95 Hand framed fancies, 10½-13.....**1.79**
MACPHERGUS V-NECK TEE SHIRTS
Val. 1.25 Cotton, nylon reinforced.....**1.09, 3/3.20**
MACPHERGUS COTTON BRIEFS
Reg. 95c Elastic waist, sizes 28-44.....**79c, 6/4.69**
DACRON-COTTON BOXER SHORTS
No iron 60% dacron, 35% cotton.....**1.15, 3/3.39**
SWISS RIBBED UNDERSHIRTS
Reg. 95c Our famed M'Phergus, 36-46 **79c, 6/4.69**
MACPHERGUS DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 3.99 Pima broadcloths, oxfords **3.59, 3/10.00**
SMOOTHSET DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 4.25 White, fancies, colors.....**2.99, 2/5.95**
MACPHERGUS WHITE SHIRTS
Reg. 4.99 65% dacron, 35% cotton, 14½-17 **3.99**
WHITE JACQUARD SHIRTS
Val. 7.95 2x2 white on white, spread collar.....**4.99**
MACPHERGUS KNIT PAJAMAS
Reg. 3.99 2-tone, sizes A-D..... **2.99, 2/5.95**
MAYBROOKE FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Reg. 3.99 Cotton flannel; coat, A-D..... **2.99, 2/5.95**
FAMED SAMPLE PAJAMAS
Val. 5.95-7.95 Coat and middy styled. A-D.....**4.99**

BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' BUNAS RAINCOATS
Reg. 3.98 Yellow or black, with helmets, 6-16 **2.99**
SUPER MAY-BOY JEANS
Reg. 2.59 Regulars, slims, 6-12.....**2.29, 2/4.50**
Reg. 2.99 14-16 sizes. Reg., slims.....**2.69, 2/5.35**
RUBBERIZED TRENCH COATS
Reg. 5.98 Rubberized cotton poplin, 6-18.....**3.99**
POLISHED COTTON SLACKS
Val. 3.98 Wash-and-wear fabrics, 6-18.....**2.99**
MACPHERGUS PAJAMAS
Val. 2.99 Cotton flannels, broadcloths, 6-20.....**2.69**
FAMED MAKE SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 2.98 Short, long sleeves; wash-'n-wear; 6-20.....**1.99**
QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS
Val. 3.98 Fine quality fabrics..... **2.59, 2/5.00**
FAMED MAKE STRETCH SOX
Val. 69c One size fits all, cotton-nylon.....**2/1.00**
MACPHERGUS TEE SHIRTS
Reg. 1.00 W'te cotton knit, crew neck, 4-20 **3/2.65**
MACPHERGUS KNIT BRIEFS
Reg. 69c White cotton knit, sizes 4-20.....**6/3.50**
MACPHERGUS ORLON VESTS
Reg. 3.98-4.98 6-12..... **2.99 14-20 3.99**
MACPHERGUS ORLON CARDIGANS
Reg. 4.98-5.98 6-12..... **3.99 14-20 4.99**
POPLIN ZIPPER JACKETS
Val. 10.95-12.95 Orlon lined, 6-12 **7.99; 14-18 9.99**
B'G ZIP CLICKER
Val. 12.95-14.95 8-12 **9.99; 14-18 11.99**
COTTON SWEATER SHIRTS
Reg. 2.59 With collar, colors. 6-20.....**1.99**

MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP

SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Val. 4.95-5.95 C'tons, many patterns **3.99, 2/7.95**
WOOL SLEEVELESS VESTS
Val. 5.95 Soft lambswool, colors.....**4.99**
BRUSHED MOHAIR SWEATERS
Val. 10.95 Pullover style, boat neck.....**8.99**
POLISHED COTTON CAR COATS
Val. 18.95 With a zip-off hood, tan color.....**14.99**
LONG-SLEEVE FLANNEL SHIRTS
Val. 3.95 Cotton flannel, colorful.....**2.99, 2/5.95**
WORSTED FLANNEL SLACKS
Val. 15.95 With plait front.....**13.99**

MEN'S SHOES

IMPORTED ENGLISH OXFORDS
Reg. 14.95 C'skins, martins grain, tan, black. **9.90**
SHELL CORDOVAN OXFORDS
Plain toe blucher or wing tip, rubber heels.....**14.90**
MEN'S FAMED OXFORDS
Val. 10.95-11.95 Nationally advertised brand. **6.90**
MEN'S COMFORTABLE SLIPPERS
Val. 5.95-6.95 Fleece-lined opera **5.95; k'skins 4.95**
BOY'S LEATHER SHOES
Val. 6.95.....**4.95**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

ALL WEATHER JACKETS
Reg. 12.95 All nylon; fleece lined; washable **9.99**
MACPHERGUS SLACKS
Reg. 13.95 Wool flannel, gabardine, 30 to 42 **11.99**
DACRON-ORLON-RAYON SLACKS
Val. 10.00 Dacron and rayon flannel, s'skin.....**7.95**
COTTON CORD SLACKS
Reg. 5.95 Continental or ivy style, 29 to 38.....**4.88**
DACRON-RAYON JACKETS
Reg. 10.95 Zipper front; sizes 36 to 46.....**8.99**
QUILTED LINED POPLIN JACKETS
Reg. 14.95 Zipper jackets; 36-46.....**12.99**
WOOL 4-HOLER CARDIGAN
Val. 16.95 Smart knit with contrasting trim.....**14.99**
F.R. RICHARD SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 5.95 Long sleeves; washable.....**3.99**
MACPHERGUS SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 3.99 Rayon, long sleeves.....**3.59, 2/7.00**
LONG-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Val. 3.95-4.95 Rayon-cotton, colors **2.97, 2/5.90**
SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Val. 8.95 Wash and wear acrilan & wool.....**6.98**
LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Val. 7.95 Rayon suiting, other fabrics.....**5.99**
ACRILAN KNIT POLO SHIRTS
Val. 3.95 Neat motif on pocket.....**2.97, 2/5.00**

FURS

'EMBA' MINK STOLES
Luscious rich colors.....**367.00* 537.00* 695.00***
NATURAL MINK STOLES
Irresistible at this price; beautifully styled **267.00***
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. *Plus 10% Federal tax.
'T.M.' Mutation Mink Breeders' Association

Jr. Dresses, Suits, Coats

HOLIDAY DRESSES—JEWEL TONE, BLACK
Reg. 11.98 Jerseys, flannels, orlon/wools.....**8.97**
DAYTIME & LATE DAY DRESSES
Reg. 15.98 Wool jersey, nylon wool,**11.97**
PRETTY PASTEL WOOLS
Reg. 17.98-19.98 Velvetens, and brocades **14.97**
NEWEST FALL SUITS
Val. 39.98-45.98 Casual wool fabrics.....**33.00**
LUXURIOUS FABRIC COATS
Val. 59.98 Also fur fiber, Junior, petite**44.00**
ALL WEATHER COATS
Val. 19.98-22.98 In solid colors or prints.....**13.97**
BETTER ALL WEATHER COATS
Val. 29.98 With orlon lining and hood.....**24.90**

MISSSES' SUITS, COATS

RAIN OR SHINE COATS
Reg. 17.98-25.98 Assorted styles, fabrics.....**14.97**
MINK TRIM CASHMERES
Reg. 129.98 Outstanding coat value.....**108.00**
100% CASHMERE TOPPERS
Val. 49.95-59.95 Lusciously soft, 8 to 16.....**44.00**
IMPORTED FULL LENGTH CASHMERES
Val. 99.98 Exciting long cashmere coats.....**79.00**
WOOL SUITS, SOME FUR TRIMS
Reg. 59.98-65.98 Misses', women's sizes.....**49.00**
MISSSES' LIGHTWEIGHT SUITS
Reg. 29.98-39.98 Assorted rayons, wools.....**24.00**

Misses', Women's Dresses

CASUAL AND DRESSY STYLES
Wools, crepes, misses', half sizes.....**18.97**
PRINTS AND SOLIDS
Many colors, misses' ½ sizes.....**14.97**

BOULEVARD SHOPS

RAYON ACETATE PRINTS, SOLID DRESSES
Reg. 11.98-13.98 misses', half sizes**8.97**
WOOLS & WOOL JERSEY DRESSES
Reg. 15.98 Slim, and full skirts, many styles **11.97**
COSTUMES, DRESSY DRESSES
Reg. 17.98 Crepes, printed and solid.....**12.97**
DRESS VARIETY
Reg. 19.98 Many stylings, misses, half sizes **13.97**
PROPORTIONED CORDUROY CAPRIS
Reg. 5.99 Short, 8-16; med., 10-18; tall 12-18 **3.97**
MATCHING PRINT BLOUSES
Reg. 3.99 To wear with capris, 30-38.....**2.97**
PROPORTIONED WOOL SKIRTS
Reg. 7.99 Black, med. grey, clear brown.....**5.97**

SUBTEEN SHOP

HOODED CARCOATS
Val. 13.98. Orlon pile lined; washable.....**12.00**
BULKY ORLON CARDIGANS
Val. 8.98. Also 50% orlon-50% wool, 10-14 **6.99**

TALL SHOP

WOOL FLANNEL CAPRIS
Val. 11.98 Fall colors, smartly styled, 10-20 **8.97**
WOOL SKIRTS, FALL COLORS
Val. 12.98 Solid colors and novelties. 10-20 **8.97**

BETTER BLOUSES

FALL SHIRTWAIST SETS
Val. 10.98 Solid rib cotton.....**7.97**
SILK PULLOVER SHIRTS
Val. 8.98 Woven stripes and plaids, 30-36 **6.97**
BETTER BLOUSE COTTON BAR
Val. 5.98 Pullover dacron-cotton prints.....**2.97**

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR

WOOL KNIT DRESSES
Reg. 22.98 Black, pastels; 2 piece.....**14.97**
WOOL TWEED SKIRTS
Reg. 11.98 Dark colors and pastels.....**6.97**
PLEATED PLAID SKIRT
Reg. 17.98 Reversible lorette plaid skirt.....**10.97**

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

TARPOON PLAID CAPRIS
Reg. 8.99 Holiday colors, self belted.....**4.97**
WOOL SLACKS, FALL COLORS
Reg. 10.98 Solids, stripes, plaids.....**7.97**
2-PC. CORDUROY CAPRI SETS
Reg. 7.99 Bright colors for holidays ahead.....**5.97**

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BULKY FALL SWEATERS
Val. 9.99-14.98 Wools and orlons**6.97**
JEWELLED ORLON SWEATERS
Ours alone, full fashioned, hand beaded.....**9.97**
SWEATERS AND WOOL SKIRTS
Val. 10.95-12.95 Furlblend sweaters, skirts.....**6.97**

CAMPUS SHOP

ORLON OR WOOL BULKY SWEATERS
Val. 8.99-12.98 Many new styles, 34-40.....**6.97**
ORLON SHAG SWEATERS
Val. 6.97-8.99 Slipovers and cardigans.....**4.97-5.97**
PROPORTIONED WOOL CAPRI
Val. 8.99 Short, medium, tall, 7 colors.....**5.97**

COED SHOP

WOOL FLANNEL COORDINATES
Val. 5.95-11.95 Capris, vests and skirts.....**3.97-7.97**
CORDUROY CAPRI SETS
Val. 7.95 High fashion shades, 5-13.....**5.97**

Women's Sportswear

SMART CORDUROY JACKETS
Val. 7.99 Colors, 38-44.....**5.97**
CORDUROY PEDAL PUSHERS
Val. 6.99 Popular colors in sizes 38-44.....**4.97**
IMPORTED CASHMERE CARDIGANS
Val. 25.95 White, black, beige grey, 40-46 **19.97**

MATERNITY SHOP

NEW FALL SEPARATES
9.99 Jerkin tops **7.97** 8.99 Skirts, slacks, ea. **6.97**
ORLON AND WOOL BLOUSES
Val. 6.99 Washable jersey, popular colors.....**5.97**
RAYON AND DACRON SKIRTS
Val. 4.99 Helanca stretch front; washable.....**3.97**

BRAS AND CORSETS

FAMED MAKE GIRDLES
Val. 7.95-10.00 Flexees, B&J.....**5.95**
FAMED MAKE BRAS
2.50-3.95 Maidenform, Lily & Others.....**1.95**

ROBES-DUSTERS

QUILTED NYLON DUSTERS
Val. 15.95 Pink, blue, white tricot.....**10.99**
COTTON FLANNEL DUSTERS
Val. 6.95 Red or blue print; 12-20, 40-44.....**4.99**

DAYTIME DRESSES

NIP & TUCK HOUSE DRESSES
Val. 3.99 Cotton prints, Misses & half sizes.....**2.99**
COTTON TUNIC DRESSES
Val. 7.98 Famed name, assorted, 12-20.....**3.99**

BETTER LINGERIE

WARM SLEEPWEAR
Val. 3.98 Flannelette and challis.....**2.97**
NYLON TRICOT SLIPS
Val. 3.98-5.98 Also haltslips; 32-40.....**2.99**

HANDBAGS

BETTER HANDBAGS
Reg. 13.95-19.95 Calfskin, novelties, grains.....**9.89**
ASSORTED HANDBAGS
Reg. 8.95 Calfskin, fabrics, plastic patent.....**5.89**
BUDGET PRICED BAGS
Reg. 5.95 Plastic calf, patent, fabrics.....**3.89**

EVENING SHOP

MARVELOUS DRESS GROUPS
Val. 22.98-25.98 Short evening dresses.....**18.97**

HOSIERY

SURETY NYLONS

Our own brand nylons in fall shades of beige, tan, taupe, brown. Sizes 8½-11.
Reg. 1.35 Seamless in four styles **96c, 3 pr 2.85**
Reg. 1.25 Fashion seams in 5 styles **86, 3 pr 2.55**

KNIT LINGERIE

SURETY NYLON BRIEFS

Reg. 89c our brand, 3 prs. **79c ea., 6 prs. 69c ea.**
NYLON TRICOT SLIPS & GOWNS
Reg. 8.95-10.95 Famous brand, 32-40.....**5.89**
FAMOUS BRAND SLIPS, GOWNS
Reg. 5.95 Nylon tricot, sizes 32-40.....**3.89**

Children's Underwear

BOUFFANT NYLON SLIP

Val. 3.00. For girls of all ages, 4-14.....**2.19**
GIRLS' COTTON PANTS
Val. 59c. Fine quality cotton knits, 4-14.....**2/1.00**
NYLON STRETCH LEG-O-TIGHTS
Val. 3.50. Red, black, royal; s-m-l sizes.....**1.99**

NECKWEAR

JEWELLED TRIMMED BULKIES

Reg. 11.95 Variety of styles and trims.....**7.99**
WOOL JACKETS
Reg.. 12.95 Lined Chanel styles, classic jackets **7.99**

HANDKERCHIEFS

COCKTAIL HANKIES

Reg. 59c Ladies' initialed hankies.....**39c**
SWISS EMBROIDERIES
Reg. 59c Ladies, hankies, beautifully embrold. **39c**

GLOVES

LADIES' GLOVES

Reg. 3.00-4.00 Fabric gloves, some imports....**1.99**
COTTON & NYLON GLOVES
Reg. 2.00-2.75 Assorted colors' and styles.....**1.39**

BLOUSES & SWEATERS

IMPORTED 100% WOOL BULKIES
12.98 val. White, red, black, grey, beige, S-M-L **8.99**
IMPORTED FUR BLEND CARDIGAN
10.98 value. Novelties in new shades, 36-40 **6.99**

COSTUME JEWELRY

FAKE PEARL JEWELRY
2.00-3.00 values. Necklaces, earrings, etc.....**88c***
GLAMOROUS COSTUME JEWELRY
2.00-4.00 val. Earrings, necklaces, many others **99c***

WOMEN'S SHOE SALON

GROUP FAMED SALON SHOES
18.95-23.95 Famed DeLiso Debs. others.....**11.97**
GROUP FAMED SALON SHOES
18.95-21.95 Street, dress shoes, colors.....**9.97**
DRESS SPRINGOLATORS
14.95 Black suede or black calf.....**10.97**
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOES
10.95 All heels, fall colors.....**6.97**
PLUSH PIGSKIN FOR FALL
7.95 Headliners, fall colors.....**4.97**
PRETTY HOSTESS SLIPPERS
7.95 Velvets, gold lames, trims.....**4.97**
GROUP RED CROSS SHOES
12.95-14.95 Dressy, walking styles.....**8.97**
SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
17.95-18.95 Styles, colors, leathers.....**11.97**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

CHILDREN'S PATENTS
6.45-7.95 Patent swivel straps.....**4.97**
COED PATENTS
6.95 Party patent flats, pumps.....**4.97**
BOYS OXFORDS
8.95 Boys' welt oxfords.....**5.95**

NURSERY-TODDLER

STURDY HARDWOOD CRIBS
Val. 39.98. Double drop sides, teething rail, **27.99**
TUFTED CRIB MATTRESS
Val. 17.98. Made by Kantwet; 70 coil springs, **14.99**
BABE & INFANT DRESSES
Val. 3.50-3.98. Asst. pastels; 1-2-3, 9-18 mos. **2.99**
ADORABLE ORLON SHRUGS
Value 4.98. White with embroidered trim.....**2.99**

PUNCH AND JUDY

CORDUROY CAPRI PANTS
Val. 2.98. Famed make; solids, 3-6x **2.59, 2/5.00**
NEW POLO SHIRTS
Value 1.98-2.98. Wide assortment.....**1.59, 2/3.00**

GIRLS' SHOP

FALL COTTON DRESSES
Val. 6.98. Prints, stripes, solid colors, 7-14.....**5.88**
ALL WOOL SKIRTS
Val. 6.98. Pleated; also orlon-wool plaids.....**5.00**



SMALL ELECTRICALS

ARMAID AUTOMATIC TOASTER
Val. 14.95 Guaranteed for one year.....**8.99**
ARMAID ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS
Val. 19.95 10-cup size, own brand.....**10.99**

HOUSEWARES

45-GALLON TRASH BARREL
Reg. 7.99 Galvanized steel, tight-fitting cover **6.99**
PEARLIZED TOILET SEAT
Reg. 7.95 Famed Armaid, choice of colors.....**5.99**
ARMAID CARPET SWEEPERS
Val. 7.95 Bristl brush that gets the dirt.....**5.99**
DETECTO BATH HAMPER
Val. 9.95 Bathroom colors, decorated.....**6.99**
6-PC. REVERE COPPER-BOTTOM SETS
Val. 25.84 10" cov. skillet, 2-qt. cov. sauce pan, fry pan combination, 6 hooks.....**18.99**
45-PC. MELMAC DINNERWARE
Val. 29.95 "Twilight", "Spring Dogwood", pat.....**22.88**
MUSICAL DECANTERS
Val. 4.95 Gold etched glass, brass frames.....**3.99**

KITCHEN FURNITURE

CHROME KITCHEN STEP STOOL
Val. 12.98 Upholstered plastic seat, folding steps. Red, yellow, white.....**8.99**
5-SHELF STORAGE CABINET
Val. 19.95 White, chrome handles, 60x24x12".....**16.99**

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IMPORTED CHINA SETS
44.50 serv. for 8, **29.95**; 79.95 serv. for 12, **49.95**
89.95 serv. for 12, **59.95**; 49.95 serv. for 8, **34.95**
ICERS AND LINERS, SET OF 4
3.95 val. Hand cut, imported. Set of 4.....**2.69**
BONE CHINA CUP & SAUCERS
Reg. 1.49 English bone china cups, saucers.....**1.00**

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13 1/2" BETSY WETSY DOLL
Reg. 8.98 She drinks, wets, cries; rooted hair **4.98**
BABY GRAND PIANOS
Val. 7.98 24-keys; complete with bench.....**4.98**
EVANS DELUXE VELOCIPEDES
Val. 12.95-16.95 10", 12" 16" sizes.....**9.88-12.95**

SLEEP EQUIPMENT

SEALY DIVAN, WITH 2 BOLSTERS
Val. 74.95 Plastic upholstered, colors.....**55.00**
INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCH
Val. 99.50 Simmons; with 2 bolsters, 3 colors **68.88**
FOAM RUBBER TWIN SETS
Val. 89.50 With deep matching box spr., set **68.00**
Full-bed size foam rubber set, 119.00 val.....**88.00**
6-PC. TWIN ENSEMBLE
Val. 119.00 2 Innerspring mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 sets of legs.....**79.00**
KING SIZE MATTRESS SET
Val. 139.00 6-ft.x7-ft.; mattress and box spr. **99.00**
FOAM CUSHIONED SLEEP SOFA
Val. 229.00 With concealed full-size matt. **169.00**
SEALY FOAM CUSHIONED SLEEPER
Val. 269.00 Rich leather-like vinyl plastic **199.00**

RUGS, CARPETING

ROOM-SIZE BRAIDED RUGS
Val. 39.95 Wool-and-rayon; approx. 9x12.....**29.95**
MULTI-COLOR BROADLOOM
Val. 5.99 Colorlocked; thick pile, rayon, sq. yd.....**4.44**
BIGELOW WOOL BROADLOOM
Val. 12.99 Textured in hi-lo star design, sq. yd.....**9.99**
COTTON PLUSH RUGS
Val. 25.00 Washable text., 8 colors, 9x12" **18.88**
BATH CARPET, LID COVER
Val. 8.99 Washable cotton, white, 4 colors, 5x6'.....**5.99**
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Val. 59.95 Foam cushion built in.....**46.88**
WOOL TWEED OR WILTON BROADLOOM
Val. 8.99-10.99 Tweed, sq. yd.....**6.99**

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PANORAMIC FRAMED PICTURES
Val. 29.98-33.98 Many subjects, 24x44".....**18.88**
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9.98 size 18x26" **7.88** 13.98 size 24x30" **11.88**
17.98 size 24x36" **14.88** 24.98 size 30x40" **20.88**
29.98 size 30x48" **24.88** 38.98 size 30x60" **31.88**
36.98 size 36x48" **31.88** 44.98 size 36x60" **37.88**
54.98 size 36x72" **46.88**
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11.98 size 16x68" **9.44** 12.98 size 18x68" **10.44**
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16.98 size 24x68" **14.44**

LAMPS

POLE AND TREE LAMPS
Val. 19.98-39.98 Cylinder, brass bullet, pole and tree styles.....**12.99-24.99**
WALL PULLEY LAMPS
Val. 14.98 Choose from three popular styles.....**9.99**
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Val. 7.95 Drum shapes, wide size range.....**4.99**
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Val. 34.95-39.95 Three styles.....**19.99**
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Val. 16.98-29.98 Ceramics, glass.....**10.99-16.99**
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Val. 32.98-49.98 Imp. Calif. ceramics **19.99-29.99**

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Val. 10.98 Black iron frame, 24" seat height.....**8.99**
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Val. 17.98 Black face, 16 gold color spears **11.77**
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Val. 11.98 Match above Starlite clock.....pr. **7.77**
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Val. 6.98-8.98 "Tirl-a-way"; choice 2 styles **5.99**
WHITE TURKEY PLATTER
Val. 3.98 Large 18" size. Elegant design.....**2.99**

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Val. 3.98 14" round, square, triangle, oblong **2.99**
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Gold, red, green, coral, brown, toast, turquoise, orange.
3.50 Capt.....**2.69** 2.95 Mate's.....**2.19**
3.50 Rocker.....**2.69**
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Val. 10.98 18" square, tapered walnut legs **7.99**
FOAM-FILLED TOSS PILLOWS
Reg. 2.49 12" square, knife edge, zipper cover **1.99**
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Reg. 1.59 Superior knitting worsted, 4-oz. sk. **1.19**
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Reg. 95c Bulky knit yarn, wanted colors, skein **79c**
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Reg. 69c Soft yarn for baby hand knits, skein.....**54c**

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Val. 59.95 7 drawers; 40 1/2 x 19 1/2.....**39.95**
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Val. 79.95 Your choice of 8 pcs., sale.....ea. **55.00**
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Val. 139.00 Foam Early Am., Fr. Prov., mod. **98.00**
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Val. 249.00 Double dresser, mirror, bed.....**159.00**
MAHOGANY SIDE CHAIRS
Val. 13.95 Wine striped seats, attractive.....**8.88**
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Val. 29.95 Handsome colonial print design.....**19.88**
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Val. 89.95 Plastic covered, choice of 5 colors **59.95**
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Val. 89.95 3-speed vibrator; chromspun.....**69.95**
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Val. 29.95 Imported; choice of 2 styles. Save **19.88**
MODERN OCCASIONAL TABLES
Val. 49.95 Rosewood & walnut combination **25.00**
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Val. 89.95 Leather top; 8 drawers.....**58.00**
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Val. 119.00 With guard rail and ladder.....**78.00**
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Val. 139.50 84" size, modern design.....**99.50**
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Val. 239.00 Covered to your order, 83" size **169.00**
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Val. 399.00 8 pieces, beautifully finished.....**266.00**
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Val. 499.00 8 pieces; table, 6 chairs, buffet **339.00**

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RED DEVIL RUG CLEANER, POLISHER
Complete with attachments.....**38.88**
GEN. ELEC. AUTOMATIC WASHER
Filter-flow, Special low price.....**199.95**

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Drip-dry sculptured weave, green, rose, nutmeg.
3.99 chair size.....**2.99** 4.99 studio.....**3.99**
5.99 sofa.....**4.79**
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Quality workmanship, choose from beautiful fabrics
75.00 chair (1 cushion) **54.99**; 145.00 sofa **106.99**
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Val. 4.49 30-inches long, drip-dry.....pr. **3.69**
Val. 4.95 36-inches long, drip-dry.....pr. **4.19**
Val. 6.49 54-inches long, drip-dry.....pr. **5.49**
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Val. 12.95 Green, brown, apricot colors.....**10.99**
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Val. 4.95 Bolster cover, zipper closing.....**3.99**
FLOCKED DACRON PANELS
Val. 3.50 Sun, mildew resistant, 41x81", ea. **2.49**
DACRON CURTAINS
Ruffled style: Plain style:
width Panels, 41" wide
a pr. length reg. sale length reg. sale
100" 81" 5.99 4.84 72".....1.79.....ea. **1.44**
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278" 81" 18.99 **15.94**
Dutch style, 84" wide to pair.
2.29, 26" long.....**1.84** 2.49, 30" long.....**2.04**
79c valancing.....yd. **64c**

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REMINGTON QUIET WRITER
Portable with carrying case.....**79.95**
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Val. 7.95 2 drop leaves, easy to assemble.....**4.99**
BOXED STATIONERY
Val. 1.59 Deckle edge, white, colors.....**79c**
FINE BOXED STATIONERY
Val. 2.00 72 to 100 sheets to box.....**1.00**

CANDY

GAY NINETY FRUIT CAKE
Packed in vacuum tin.....**2-lb. 1.25**
BLUM'S ALMONDETTES
Reg. 1.85 Crunchy fresh, delicious, 11-oz. tin **1.59**

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AIRFLITE LUGGAGE; BLUE, GREY
12.95 train case, **10.00**; 12.95 week-ender, **9.00**
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AIRFLITE COWHIDE 2-SUITER
Reg. 34.50 Perfect for the travelling man.....**28.95**
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Reg. 29.50 Genuine cowhide; save now at.....**24.95**
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Reg. 17.95 Airflite dobby nylon, rigid frame **14.97**
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FAMED MAKE COSMETIC O'NITE CASE
Reg. 25.00 16-inch size; so practical.....**19.95**
all luggage plus 10% federal tax

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Val. 10.80 Popular golf balls. Save now, doz. **5.99**
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Reg. 14.95 Automatic folding style; a buy for **12.99**
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Val. 32.50 Kodak Brownie, single lens.....**19.88**

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BETTY CROCKER COOK BOOK
Reg. 4.95 Loose leaf, **3.99**; 3.75 Plain.....**2.99**
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MAGIC CREPE PRINTS
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Val. 2.95 Orlon-wool; washable, 52".....yd. **1.47**
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Val. 1.95 Many colors for evening 50" yd. **1.59**
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Val. 1.98 Excellent for skirts; 36".....yd. **1.39**

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9.00-15.00 values Filigree gold, oval.....**6.99-10.99**
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Reg. 3.95 Traveling folding syringe.....**3.39**
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Reg. 18c ea. In colors.....12/1.49, case 100 **12.25**
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Reg. 25c 300's.....8/1.59, case 48 **8.95**
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Reg. 30c ea. By Across in colors.....**8/1.59**

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SILVERPLATE HOLLOWARE
Reg. 15.95 in beautiful Riviera pattern.....**9.88** ea.
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Reg. 21.95 Holloware, in Dynasty pattern.....**14.88** ea.
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Reg. 10.95 Glass dip dish.....**8.88** ea.
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Reg. 6.95 Sterling silver console sticks.....**4.88** ea.
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Reg. 35.00 Silver plated flatware.....**17.88** set
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Reg. 5.00 Sterling silver, glass lining.....**3.88** pair
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Reg. 5.95 Roll top, removable glass liner.....**4.88**

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JUMBO GARMENT BAGS
2.98 value 57" length, 3 hook frame.....**1.97**
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Reg. 11.95 Sturdy wood valet.....**6.99**
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Reg. E-z-do paper covered chest 28x24x14.....**6.79**
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Reg. 1.19 Attractive floral covering.....**2.67**
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Reg. 1.98 Chrome plated, holds 9 prs. shoes.....**97c**
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Val. 3.95 S, M, L, XL.....**2.89** ea., **2/5.00**
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2.98 value Sturdy wooden stool, natural finish **1.69**
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Reg. 3.98 Red beacon top, 4-way switch.....**2.79**

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CANNON ARISTOCRAT TOWELS
Value 1.29 24x46" bath size, 8 colors.....**1.00**
69c 16x26" guest size **59c** 35c 12x12" cloth **29c**
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Val. 5.98 Lge. rug; contour rug; lid cover set **4.99**
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Val. 1.00 extra large towel, 27x28" size.....**2/1.00**
1.49 terry apron.....**89c** 39c pot holder **2/59c**
39c dish cloth.....**2/59c** 1.00 toaster cover.....**69c**
1.98 Mixer cover.....**1.29** Choose from 2 patterns.
LINEN CALENDAR TOWELS
Val. 1.00 aHnd printed 1960; 2 patterns **4/3.49**
RAYON & COTTON DAMASK
Imported cloth and napkins; pink, gold, wht. turg.
2.98 52x52" cloth **1.69** 4.98 70" rd. cloth **3.69**
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4.98 60x90" cloth.....**3.69** 49c napkins.....**2/69c**
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CHATHAM ACRYLON BLANKET
Reg. 14.98 72x90", fits full or twin bed.....**8.99**
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Reg. 19.98 Colonial style with knotted fringe **14.99**
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Reg. 14.98 Lintless duotone, heavy quality.....**10.99**
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Reg. 10.98 Polished cotton. Scalloped. Wash. **7.99**
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Reg. 10.98 21x27 cut size pillow.....**8.99-2/16.99**
SURETY JUMBO DACRON PILLOW
Reg. 6.98 Cut 22x28 size pillow.....**5.98-2/11.00**
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Reg. 7.98 72x90 mothproof washable blanket **4.99**
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Reg. 12.98 72x84 comforter with cotton cover **9.99**
SURETY ELECTRIC BLANKET
Reg. 19.98 Automatic twin size blanket.....**14.99**



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ANNUAL FALL
SALE

Bruins Post First Victory, 19-12

Troy Rally Turns Back Spirited Huskies



Sports
OCTOBER 18, 1959

HAND CAL 4TH DEFEAT IN ROW

UCLA TD SEQUENCE:

Staff Photographer Roger Coar catches events leading up to final UCLA touchdown. In first photo Bruin Earl Smith (89) steals ball (circle) from Cal's Bob Wills. In middle shot, Bill Kilmer shoots 19-yard pass to Marv Luster — only successful Bruin pass of day. In lower photo, Kilmer scores touchdown from 1-yard line.

By DAVE LEWIS
The UCLA Bruins finally sent their season batting average soaring up to the .500 mark Saturday—one win, one loss and one tie—with a perfect day at the plate in the form of a 19-12 conquest of California before 32,933 fans in the "home of the Dodgers" that left them with a "slugging average" of 1.000 in the Rose Bowl race.
The Bruins' initial victory was recorded in the most spirited and exciting college contest Coliseum fans have seen thus far this season.
It was another black Friday for the Berkeley Bears, who tumbled to their fourth consecutive defeat.
The Bruins twice came from behind in the first half to maintain a 13-12 advantage at the intermission; struck for another touchdown in the third quarter after picking off a wild Cal lateral, and then slaved off a possible tie or defeat in the final period by re-

covering a Bear fumble on their own two-yard line.
Statistics-wise, it was as even a game as you could want.
UCLA's one-point margin in the first half was Ivory Jones' conversion kick following the Bruins' first touchdown after one by Cal's Wayne Crow a moment earlier had hit the goal post and bounced back.
That was the only difference between the two clubs until the Bruins moved out to a seven-point advantage in the third period on an alert "pickoff play"—to borrow another baseball expression—by Earl Smith, UCLA's second-string right end.
California was attacking from its own 37-yard line when the roof caved in. On a second-and-seven play, quarterback Larry Parque swung out wide to his left and when Bruin tacklers closed in on him he attempted a lateral to a "trailer," but Smith grabbed the ball and fell forward to the Bears' 31.
Tailback Bill Kilmer promptly passed 18 yards to end Marv Luster on the Cal 13, marking UCLA's only completed aerial of the game. The Bruins only tried three.
From that point, Fred Ziegler cut around left end for seven; Kilmer boomed inside right end for five more to the one, and the latter then followed with a drive over tackle for the TD with just one minute remaining in the third quarter.
Jones' kick for the conversion was partially blocked, leaving the Bruins' seven-point lead vulnerable to a tie or defeat if the Bears were able to score again.
And that they almost did in a spine-tingling fourth period.

SC Pulls Out 22-15 Triumph

SEATTLE (Special to The I, P-T)—Stung by a sour turn of fortune in the final period, the powerful legions of Southern California smashed 80 yards in nine plays to pull out a 22-15 football victory Saturday over the Washington Huskies.

And still it took a pass interception by center Dave Morgan on the game's final play to salvage the triumph for Troy.

The largest crowd here in eight years—52,500—saw an end come to the Washington victory string in the Huskies' fifth game of the season.

For the Trojans, whose massed army threatened to push the Huskies out of the stadium in the first quarter,

Van Vliet for two points more. Washington learned early that the "golden wall" of Troy was solid 24 carat. Starting from their own 30 on the opening kickoff, the Trojans hammered to the Washington 19, where Schloredt put a temporary crimp in the threat with a pass interception.

A WASHINGTON fumble, recovered by Van Vliet on the 23, quickly put Southern Cal back in business. The big Trojans chopped out short gains to the two-yard line and sent Traynham diving over a pileup for the first touchdown.

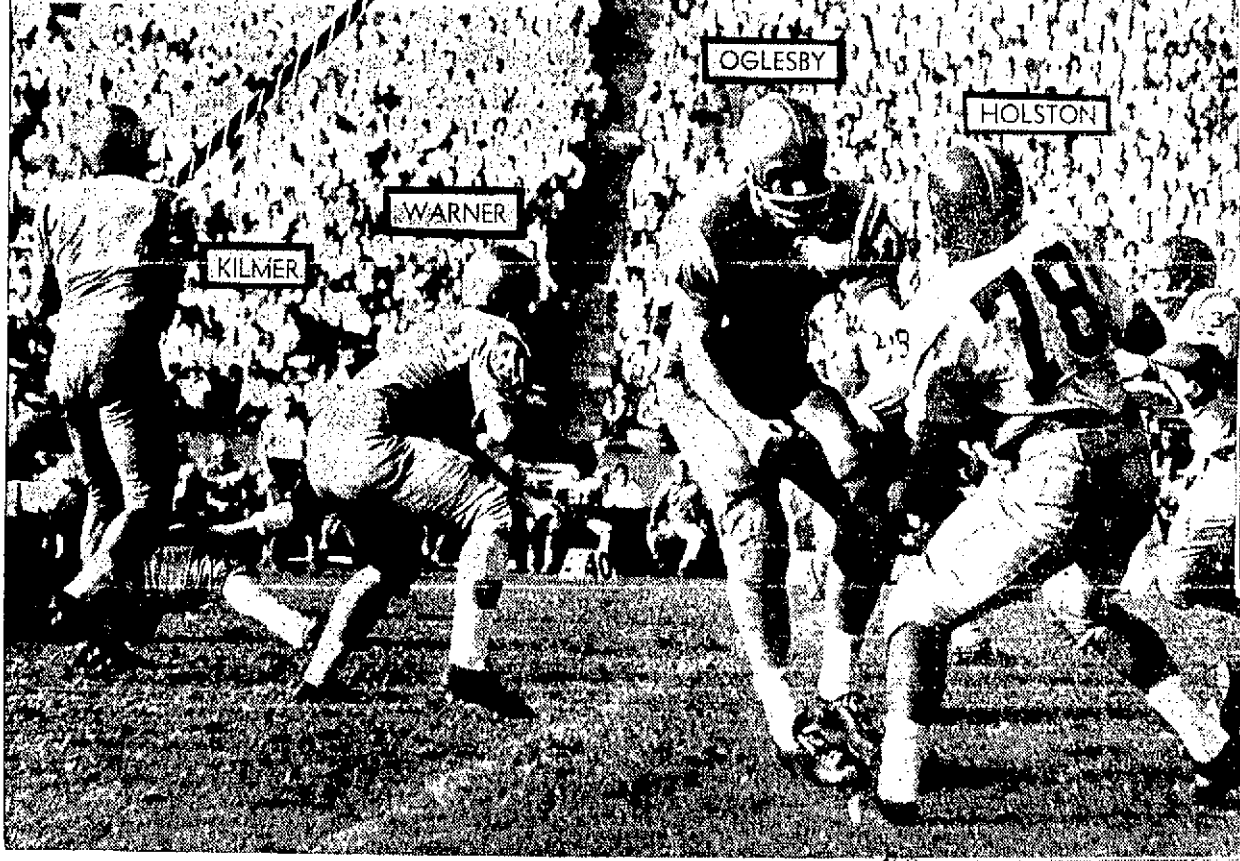
Wood's kick was wide. Southern California opened the second quarter on its own 15-yard line and used up 7½ minutes crunching 84 yards in 17 plays to tally again. Quarterback Al Prukop hit the middle of the line for the last four yards and Wood passed to Jim Conroy for two points.

Washington, which hadn't reached midfield in the first quarter, developed a power thrust of its own after guard Bill Kinnune recovered a fumble on the Trojan 46. It took them eight plays to score, Schloredt going the last eight on his patented rollout. George Fleming booted the extra point.

THE TROJANS had one touchdown, on a fourth period 13-yard pass from Ben Charles to Glenn Wilder, nullified by an illegal motion penalty. Southern Cal also tried a field goal from the 22-yard line on the same series of downs but the kick by Wood fell short.

SC—Traynham 2 run (kick failed).
Wash.—Schloredt 8 run (Fleming kick).
Wash.—Schloredt 5 run (Schloredt run).
SC—Wood 6 run (Van Vliet pass from Wood).

Willie Wood circled left end for six yards to the touchdown, then passed to George



SID THINKS SO!

Do Rams Pack Punch to Plaster Packers?

By JACK TEELE
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

MILWAUKEE — Sid Gillman is still somewhat bewildered over the odds which have his Rams three-point favorites over unbeaten Green Bay, but Sir Sidney is confident his team packs the punch to poison the Packers today.

Gillman is the first to admit that "this game will be our toughest of the season," but the veteran Ram coach has plenty of reason to believe that his Rams will achieve their second straight win. The reasons:

1—Quarterback Bill Wade is back on the beam after a leg injury kept the Vandy Kid limping against San Francisco and Chicago.

2—Ollie Matson is running like a locomotive and almost defying anybody to get in his way. Ollie churned for 199 yards against George Halas' brawny Bears last Sunday and moved into second place behind Cleveland's Jim Brown for the NFL rushing leadership.

3—When the Rams ended a seven-year drought in Wrigley Field by blistering the Bears, 28-21, it seemed to give them the lift they had to have. It was a 'must' win as far as the Western Division title was concerned and the Rams rose to the occasion. It figured.

KNXT (2) 11 A.M.

ures that last Sunday's great performance will carry over today.

But anyway Sid looks at it, the Rams are in a fight for survival against the Cinderella Packers, who are 3-0 in league play with victories over the Bears, Detroit and the 49ers.

A loss today would make it near-impossible for the Rams to rebound and capture the Western Division title. A victory and the Rams would be sitting pretty.

The betting odds may have the Rams by three, but there are plenty of other odds in

Aspirin Alley
California (Pa.) 12, Slippery Rock 6.
West Virginia 23, Pittsburgh 15.
Wisconsin 25, Iowa 16.
Michigan St. 19, Notre Dame 0.
Tennessee 7, Alabama 7 (tie).
Oregon 20, Air Force 3.
Washington St. 36, Stanford 19.
Ohio State 15, Purdue 0.
Yale 23, Cornell 0.
Maryland 14, N. Carolina 7.
Vanderbilt 13, Florida 6.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)



Wash. St. 36	Oregon . . 20	Mich. St. . 19	Wisconsin 25	Texas . . . 13	LSU 9	Ohio St. . 15	Auburn . . . 7
Stanford . 19	Air Force . 3	Notre Dame 0	Iowa . . . 16	Arkansas . 12	Kentucky . 0	Purdue . . . 0	Ga. Tech. . . 6

Cal Stronger Than Last Year—Barnes

Bruins Termed 'Stale'

By JEROME HALL

It's a bit early to vote and maybe UCLA coach Bill Barnes' ballot wouldn't count anyway, but he entered a left-handed nomination for the Jan. 1 date to his Bruins following their snarling match with the Cal Bears Saturday.

"This (Cal) team is much, much better than the one we played last year" which went to Pasadena, said Barnes in the boisterous Bruin dressing room after the 19-12 triumph.

"I think we're comin' along right fine," said the Tennessee-born skipper who was feeling the relaxation of winning game No. 1 on the year.

"We beat an awfully good team. They're a lot stronger

How They Scored

FIRST QUARTER
Cal. 4: UCLA 8—Arnold (11-yard plunge) enrolling 67-yard drive with opening kick off; Crow's conversion kick hit goal post and bounced back, no score. Time—4:27.

SECOND QUARTER
UCLA 7: Cal. 13—Kilmer (54-yard drive over right tackle to climax 28-yard drive after Gaines' 45-yard return of kickoff); Jones kicked conversion. Time—7:46.

THIRD QUARTER
Cal. 12: UCLA 7—Garvin (11-yard drive, up middle to cap 47-yard drive after recovery of fumbled UCLA punt); conversion attempt broken up after fumble. Time—2:33.

FOURTH QUARTER
UCLA 19: Cal. 12—Kilmer (48-yard run); fumble breaks up conversion kick; improved pass play to salvage PAT try fails incomplete. Time—5:31.

UCLA 19: Cal. 12—Kilmer (48-yard run); fumble breaks up conversion kick; improved pass play to salvage PAT try fails incomplete. Time—5:31.

than last year (when Cal won 20-17). It's not even close."

BARNES recognized his club got the breaks, especially the fumble on the UCLA two that saved the game in the final minutes.

And the man who recovered that fumble, wingback Gene Gaines, called it "the best-looking mistake I've ever seen."

The fumble came near the middle of the fourth quarter after Cal had driven from its 46 to the Bruin 3 where half-back Grover Garvin got humped hard.

"He got caught in a pileup, we gang tackled him," explained Gaines, "and I rammed into him. He was carrying the ball loose and it just popped out."

"I saw that fumble comin' and I grabbed it and jammed the ball between my knees. There wasn't anybody gonna get it away from me. That was my ball."

THE 170-POUND junior letterman said the stray ball "felt like a whole game in my arms."

The Bruins came out of the contest with no injuries and figure to be at top strength when they go against the Air Force Academy Friday night at the Coliseum.

Barnes said the players awarded the game ball to assistant Sam Bogoshian "because he likes Cal so much." Bogoshian played at UCLA from 1952-54.

Barnes said he thought his club was "a bit stale" from the two bye dates it's had in the past three weeks. Barnes agreed that his team's tackling was not good, "especially in the first half."

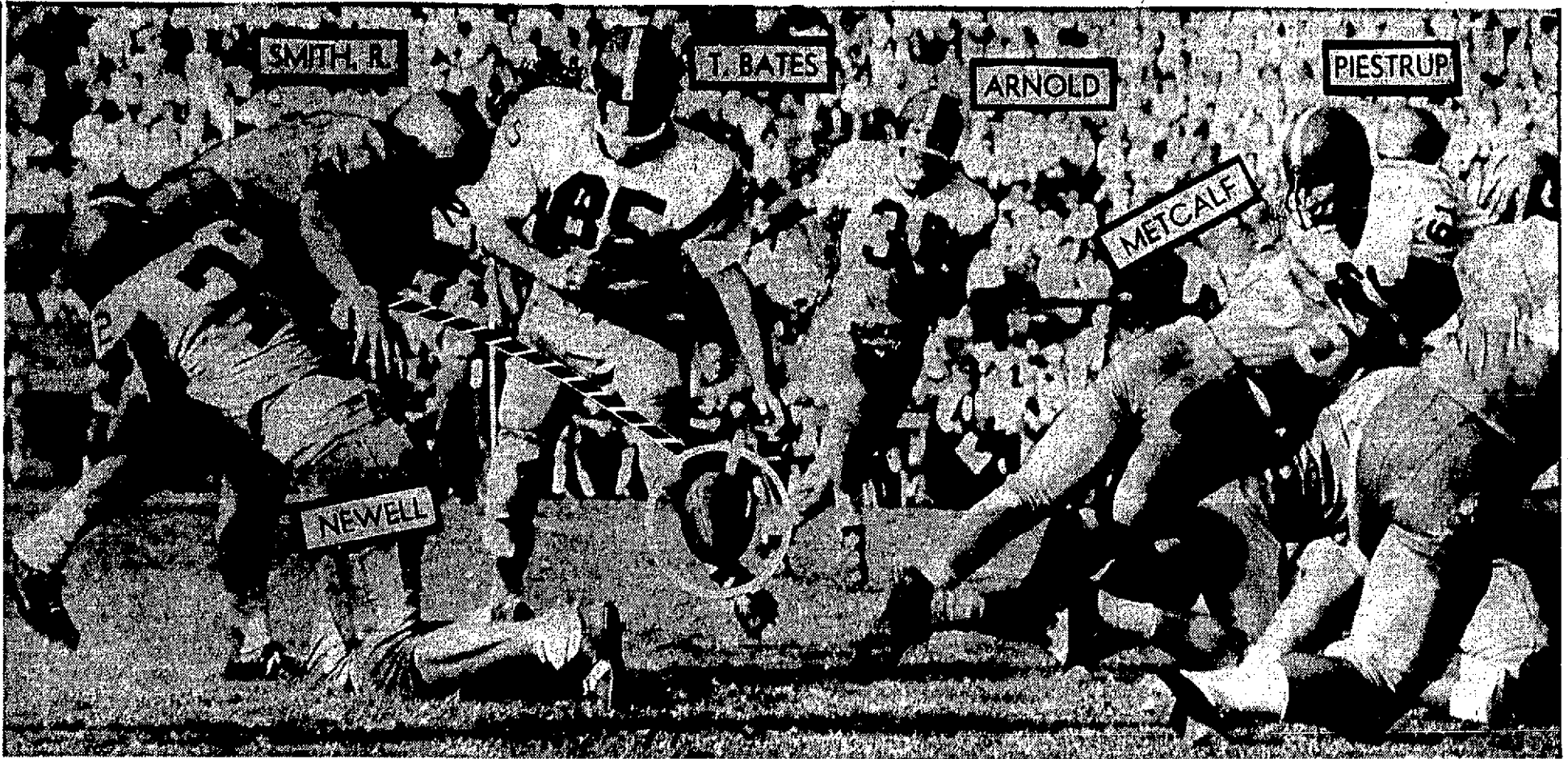
WHEN IT was pointed out that his team had not thrown a single pass through the first half, he remarked with subdued wit:

"We talked it over at half-time and decided to do a little more throwing in the second half."

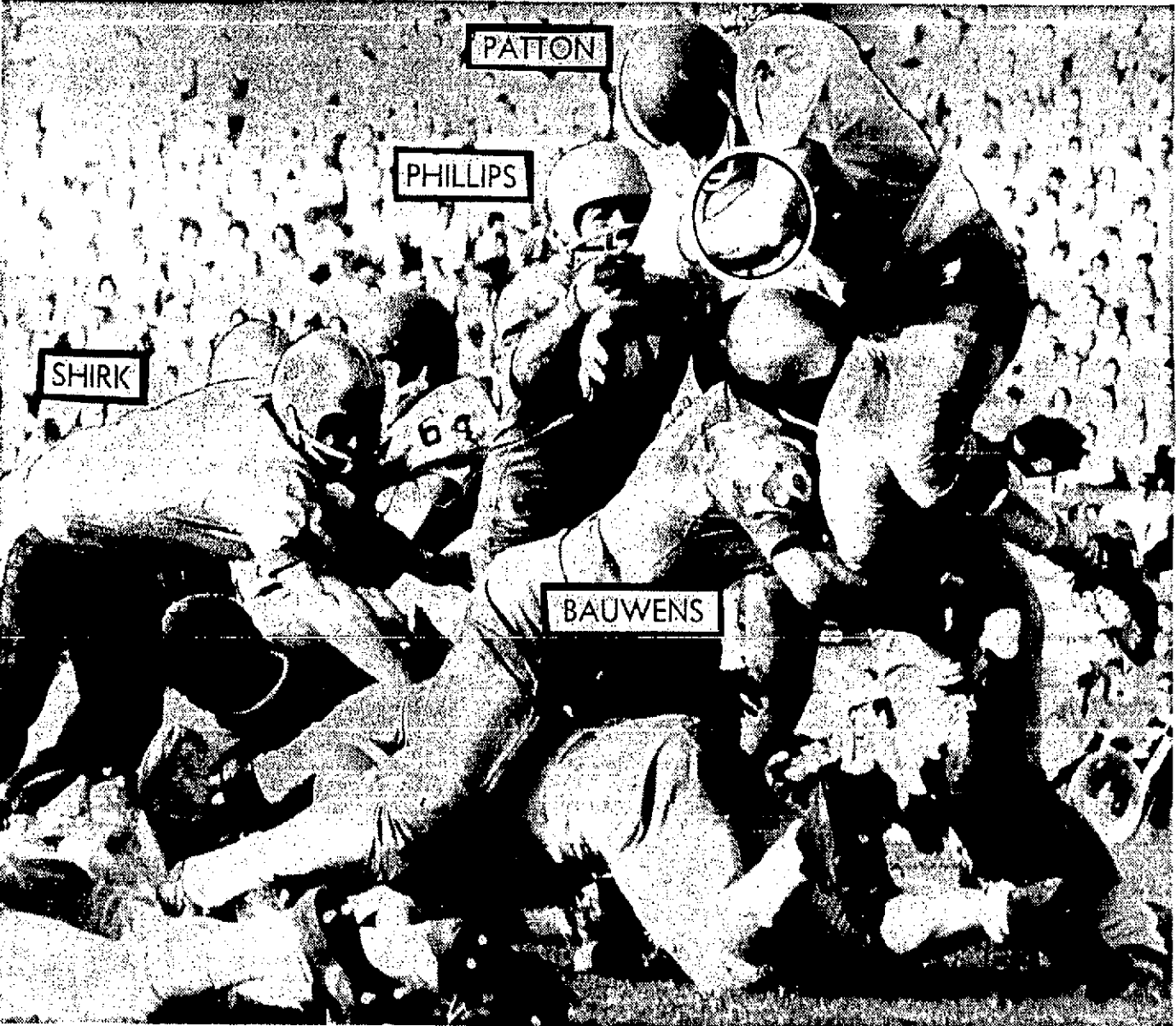
Barnes said the game plan was to get the ground game perking before any passing was attempted. In all, UCLA passed just three times, all by Kilmer. He completed one for 19 yards.

The Uclan coach said he thought Kilmer continued to show improvement (he gained 70 yards in 13 carries) and although No. 2 tailback Bobby Smith "seems to spit and sputter" he still is "a fine prospect."

Barnes revealed his quarterback was changing signals at the line of scrimmage with audible calls to adjust to the shifting defenses. He discovered that fullback Ray Smith's 48-yard touchdown run in the second quarter was an audible.



Jarring tackle by Cal's Pat Newell forced Bruin Ray Smith to fumble in 3rd quarter. Cal's Tom Bates recovered.



UCLA defense tightened on this play and Cal's Bill Patton made only one yard in 3rd quarter action.

Bruin Up A Bear-ial

UCLA 7 6 6 0—19
California .. 6 6 0 0—12

STATISTICS	
First downs	UCLA 17, Cal 11
Passes attempted	UCLA 12, Cal 17
Passes completed	UCLA 3, Cal 6
Passes intercepted	UCLA 0, Cal 1
Passes incomplete	UCLA 9, Cal 10
Yards gained, passing	UCLA 48, Cal 107
Yards gained, rushing	UCLA 254, Cal 254
Total yards gained	UCLA 302, Cal 361
Yards lost	UCLA 10, Cal 19
Net yards gained	UCLA 292, Cal 342
No. of scrimmage plays	UCLA 70, Cal 75
No. of punts	UCLA 4, Cal 4
Avg. length of punts	UCLA 40.0, Cal 40.0
Avg. length of returns	UCLA 8.50, Cal 5.16
Fumbles	UCLA 2, Cal 2
Own recovered	UCLA 2, Cal 2
Ball lost on downs	UCLA 3, Cal 2
Penalties (by yards)	UCLA 75, Cal 33

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING	
Cal	TCB TYG YL Net Avg TD
Arnold	14 57 0 62 4.06 1
Bates	12 45 0 57 4.07 0
Crow	4 10 2 3 0.75 0
Burress	5 24 0 24 4.80 0
Garvin	11 71 0 71 6.45 1
Patton	3 38 0 38 12.67 0
Parque	3 10 0 10 3.33 0
Wills	3 0 0 3 0.00 0
Totals	60 254 19 255 3.92 2
UCLA	
Kilmer	12 12 0 70 5.83 0
R. Smith	20 130 1 119 5.95 1
Gaines	13 11 0 11 0.85 0
B. Smith	14 44 0 44 3.14 0
Ziegler	8 45 2 43 5.37 0
Totals	60 290 10 280 4.66 1
FORWARD PASSES	
Cal	Att. Comp. Int. Pct. Yds. TD
Crow	4 0 0 0 0 0
Parque	4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	9 0 0 0 0 0
UCLA	
Kilmer	12 3 0 33 19 0
RECEIVERS	
Cal	No. Tot. Yds. TD
T. Gates	1 1 35 0
Lundgren	1 13 0
Totals	2 48 0
UCLA	
Luster	No. Tot. Yds. TD
Luster	1 19 0
Totals	1 19 0



Bruin Gene Gaines picked up 13 yards on this reverse play in 2nd quarter, but play was nullified because of penalty.

Bruins Belt Bears 19-12

(Continued From Page C-1)

cracking over from the one-lead, moving 79 yards in nine yard line for the TD at 6:27, plays after the kickoff with It was then that Crow's Ray Smith racing the final 48 kick for the PAT hit the goal post and bounced back.

The Bruins struck back with a vengeance to sweep into a 7-6 advantage just 81 seconds later after Gaines returned the kickoff 63 yards to the Cal 26.

KILMER SWEPT right end for nine, an unnecessary roughness penalty against the Bears took it to the six, and Kilmer took it in from there on a bruising off-tackle power play. Jones' placement was good.

California came back to take the lead after getting a big break just three plays before the first period ended when Kilmer fumbled a punt and the Bears recovered on the UCLA 32-yard line.

A holding penalty on the first play pushed Cal back to the 47, but it failed to stem the Bear attack.

Crow passed 25 yards to Ted Bates on the 22... and then, on the fourth play of the fourth quarter, Garvin rocketed 11 yards up the middle for the TD.

A fumble messed up the conversion attempt.

THE BRUINS immediately snapped back to regain the

Name Torrence All-Cal Athlete

Wait Torrence, UCLA's great all-round athlete and member of the U.S. Pan-American Games basketball team, was named the all-University of California "athlete of 1959" by President Clark Kerr in halftime ceremonies at the UCLA-California football game at the Coliseum Saturday.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

O'Malley Pushing Mint Into Night Shift

When the Dodgers took three straight from the Giants in San Francisco in mid-September, we conceded . . . "the pennant, the World Series and the U. S. Mint to Walter O'Malley!"

At that point, however, only the concession of the U. S. Mint seemed assured, although the Dodgers finally clinched a clean sweep.

Although O'Malley hasn't yet been able to rake in the loot faster than the Mint can turn it out, he's got the government considering adding a night shift.



WALTER O'MALLEY

Fights Rental Raise But from a pure business standpoint, we had to agree with those who balked at giving the O'Malley so many concessions.

Under the terms of the contract, they wound up paying the Dodgers to use the Coliseum. On top of that, the stadium lost nearly \$150,000 in revenue from other events in 1958, and stands to lose at least that much again this year. For one thing, rental base for the other three major tenants—SC, UCLA and the Rams—was reduced from 10 to 5 per cent when the Dodgers moved in.

★ ★ ★
THE O'MALLEY WAS GIVEN THE USE of the Coliseum for two years in exchange for 10 per cent rental and the concession on just nine games each season. It is the only time the concession money has ever been turned over to anyone using the stadium.

The Dodgers paid the Coliseum \$319,383.79 in rent and shares of concessions for the nine games specified the past season. The Dodgers' concession profits in the remainder of the home games—over 60 playing dates—totaled \$337,852.15.

Thus, the Dodgers netted \$18,498.36 for playing in the Coliseum during the regular season . . . and picked up over \$100,000 more from the concessions during the three World Series games—roughly \$60,000 net from food and drink, while sales from 140,000 programs at 50 cents each grossed \$70,000, novelties, and hats returned \$40,000 and yearbooks \$2,500.

The Coliseum received neither rental nor any share of the concessions from the series games.

Rental on the Coliseum for those three games alone normally would have run in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

★ ★ ★
UNDER THE EXISTING CONTRACT, The O'Malley would pay a straight 10 per cent rental the third year and the Coliseum would keep the concessions. This will mean an outlay of around \$800,000 instead of showing a good return.

The O'Malley didn't hesitate to agree in these terms because it appeared then as if Chavez Ravine would be ready for occupancy by 1960.

However, it won't be ready . . . and now the Dodger chief is busy trying to have the contract changed so he can operate under the same financial setup he has for the past two years when he took over \$5,000,000 (net) out of the Coliseum each season in addition to getting around a half-million for radio-TV rights and around \$300,000 from road-game revenue.

The O'Malley, we understand, is miffed because certain L. A. officials are balking at giving him a new contract under the old terms, and is privately threatening to play in either Wrigley Field or the Rose Bowl next season.

Bill Nicholas, manager of the Coliseum, is definitely against giving him another contract under the old terms. The Dodgers are making nothing but money, but why jeopardize the operation of the Coliseum and the new Sports Arena so the Dodgers can make an even greater profit?

Revenue bonds which financed the construction of the Sports Arena have to be considered now since they were predicated on the average earnings of the Coliseum for the 15 years before the Dodgers came West. "If the Dodgers are given the same rental schedule, we couldn't operate," Nicholas says. "We would have a deficit operation."

★ ★ ★
NICHOLAS ISN'T HAPPY with the Dodger operation for many reasons. For instance, under the contract, the Dodgers are responsible for cleaning up the Coliseum after their games.

However, Nicholas declares "the Coliseum has been the dirtiest it's ever been the past season. It got so bad recently that we sent a crew to clean up the rest rooms at our own expense."

Then, too, while The O'Malley is striving to gain new concessions, there are growing indications that he ultimately will "bite the hands that fed him" when his Chavez Ravine stadium is completed.

The new park apparently will enter into direct competition with the Coliseum for events.

Nicholas admits he has heard the Dodgers already have discussed rental of Chavez Ravine to certain groups. It seems the more you make, the more you want!

Sluggish Wildcats Fight Off Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Desperate Wolverines twice in Sluggish Northwestern needed the last eight minutes when a pair of magnificent goalia Michigan touchdown could line stands and two sense-have recent victory. Once, tional touchdown plays Sat-after recovering one of Northwestern's six fumbles, the Wolverines drove to the one before yielding the ball.

Moments later, after the Wildcats punted out of danger, Michigan was on the stubborn Michigan, 20-7, and Northwestern six. But Elbert remaining unbeaten.

But until the dying moment, the Wolverines, embittered by a 55-24 licking last year, had 67,975 fans dreaming of an upset over the nation's No. 2 team.

The Wildcats stopped the Michigan drive with a 25-yard punt.

Fumbles Tumble Iowa, 25-16

Passing Mark by Treadway

By JACK TEELE
(I. P.T. Staff Writer)

MADISON, Wis.—Four first-half fumbles offset a record-smashing passing performance by Iowa's little Olen Treadway Saturday as Wisconsin revived its Big Ten title hopes with a 25-16 victory over the Hawkeyes.

The game actually was decided in the first half as Coach Forest Evashevski's Iowa situation went from deplorable to horrible via four fumbles. All four Hawk bobbles proved helpful to the Badgers as they rolled up a 17-0 halftime lead.

Wisconsin did manage three points on its own, tackle Karl Holzwarth kicking a 25-yard field goal with the first quarter only 3 minutes, 50 seconds old.

Iowa fumble No. 1 came in the opening minutes of the second quarter and set up the game's first touchdown.

Sub halfback John Brown, spelling a slightly injured Bob Jeter, bobbled on the Iowa 27 and Badger guard Ron Perkins came up with the ball.

In three plays, Wisconsin's confident quarterback, Dale Hackbart, got the touchdown. He passed for 20 yards, after beautiful faking to the left, to bles proved helpful to the right end Henry Derleth, then Badgers as they rolled up a 17-0 halftime lead.

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Iowa fumble No. 2 came just two minutes later and set the stage for Wisconsin's second touchdown.

This time reserve fullback Gene Mosley lost the ball when hit at the Iowa 40 . . . and again it was Perkins on the ball.

Wisconsin's second string quarterback, Jim Bakken, engineered the touchdown in six plays, carrying twice for 17 yards on keepers and sending reserve fullback Tom Wiesner off on three jaunts worth 23 yards. Wiesner plowed over from two yards out and Holzwarth's boot made it 17-0.

TREADWAY made like Eddie LeBaron in the second half as Iowa finally put its vaunted passing game to good use.

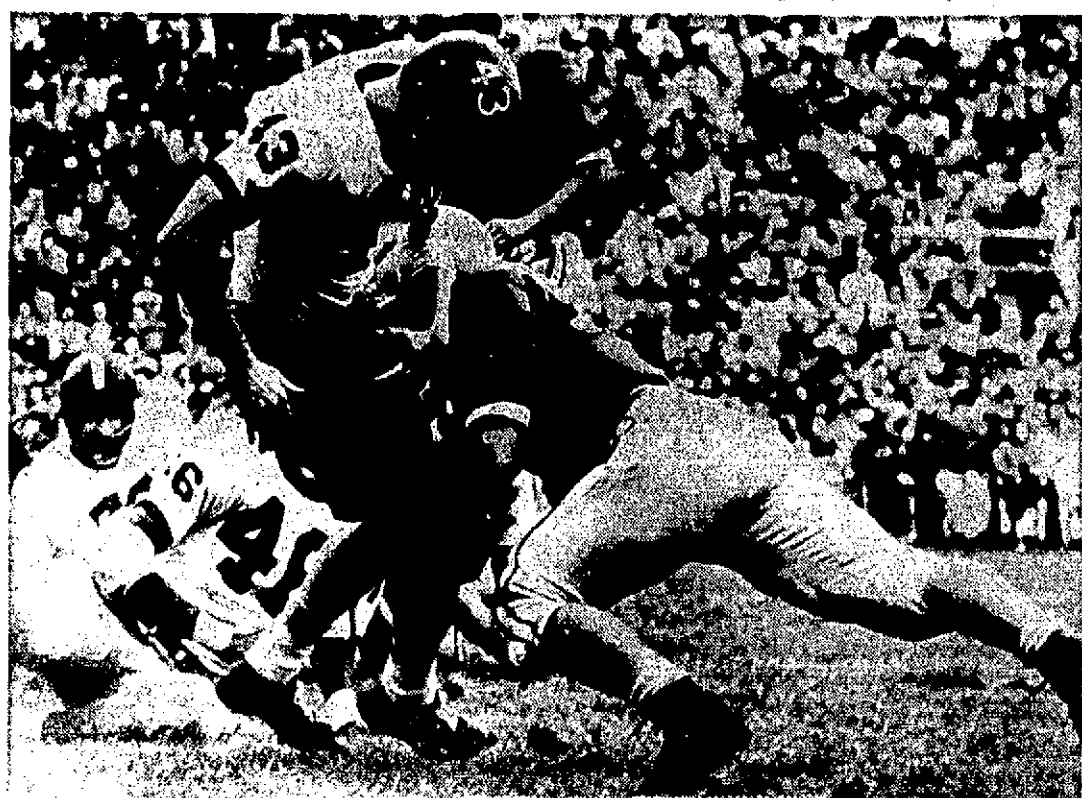
The 5-9, 159-pound Iowa quarterback broke the Big Ten record for single-game completions with 26 and came within two yards of tying the single-game pass yardage mark by totaling 304 yards.

Wisconsin jumped its lead to 23-0 midway in the third quarter after murching 70 yards in 12 plays. The running of fullback Ed Hart and the passing of Hackbart sparked the long drive. The score came with 8:56 remaining and, after two penalties, Hackbart pushed across a two-point conversion to make it 25-0.

OLEN COMPLETED six passes worth 80 yards in an 81-yard march to Iowa's first touchdown. The final yard was gained by fullback Don Horn, who dove over for the score with 5:33 remaining in the third period.

After a Wisconsin punt was returned to the Iowa 34 at the outset of the fourth quarter, the Hawks' Treadway completed four of seven to spark a 66-yard TD drive.

Iowa—Norton 27 pass from Treadway (Lanston pass from Treadway).



BOILERMAKER BACK GETS COLD, HARD SHOULDER

Ohio State center Dick Anders makes driving tackle on Purdue halfback Len Wilson (43) in second quarter Saturday. Anders spilled Wilson for one yard loss.—(AP Wirephoto.)

2 PLAYS, 2 FUMBLES

Xmas Arrives Early for Hoosiers, 23-7

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Indiana accepted a Christmas gift touchdown in the first 70 seconds of play Saturday, then rolled on to beat Nebraska, 23-7, in a band day football contest before 36,000.

Two fast Nebraska fumbles provided the early bulge. Pat Fischer hobbled the opening kickoff and was smeared on his five yard line. On the first play from scrimmage the oval bounced basketball-like into the air and hoosier end Ron Miller pounded on it four yards from the goal line. Willie Hunter skirted right end for the corner.

Indiana added a touchdown in the second quarter and swelled the margin by nine points on a safety, a touchdown and a conversion point in the third quarter. Sandwiched in were three field goal attempts which misfired.

Squelched on the ground, Nebraska resorted to aerials in the second quarter to make good a 90-yard drive.

Bob Kelley Says---

Irish Fortunate in Playing SC at Home

MILWAUKEE—Notre Dame's lack of personnel didn't surprise me against Michigan State. Only the other night, I had remarked the Irish would be lucky to win a couple or three more games. They simply don't have the guns.

But on top of that, I discovered in the Michigan State game that Joe Kuharich may have himself a gunshy all-American quarterback in George Izo.

Of the meager 12 lettermen that Kuharich inherited from Terry Brennan's rather inadequate recruiting, only Izo and Red Mack figured as standouts. Both have been injured.

I watched Mack last week against Cal, and he couldn't seem to get going. Izo looked even less impressive against Michigan State. Earlier in the game, he had two passes picked off.

Ordinarily, Izo would eat the ball or put his head down and make a run for it. He was actually throwing the ball away, almost as if he feared contact.

JOE KUCHARICH

Has Gunshy QB?

OF COURSE, THIS IS strictly human nature. But a coach doesn't like to see it in the guy who is supposed to make his club go.

I'll amend my earlier prediction about the Irish. Any games Notre Dame might win from here on will be personal triumphs for Kuharich.

It is fortunate N. D. plays SC in South Bend this year. That might help them hold the score down.

As it is, Ttry will be shonlting for its first victory at South Bend since 1939. That was an undefeated season for SC. I would say there is a chance another undefeated SC club will be the first ones to lick N. D. back there in 20 years.

Were the game played in the warm Coliseum, I am afraid SC would literally rout N. D.

★ ★ ★
WHEN NEWS CAME THROUGH that Ohio State had blanked highly-regarded Purdue, someone here in the Schroeder Hotel remarked: "Looks like those Southern California writers didn't do a very good job of hexing Woody Hayes."

The last I heard, the writer that Hayes wound up hitting is going to forget it, and won't see a lawyer.

Before assailing the two scribes, Hayes had come into the lobby of the Coliseum locker rooms and found some of his players at the water cooler. He immediately launched into a tirade of obscenities at his own kids, ordering them back to the dressing rooms.

By way of winding it up, I hear Hollingworth's colleagues took the hint when I wrote the other day that he was the only sports writer who worked with his stomach, rather than his head.

When Hank came to work the next day, he found a couple of dozen apples in his desk, with the note: "To help you squeeze out another column."

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 1:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KNPC)

Spartans Smash Notre Dame 19-0

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Dean Look hurled a 52-yard touchdown pass and ran 41 yards to set up another score Saturday to enable Michigan State to overcome the handicap of losing the ball five times on fumbles and lead the Spartans to a 19-0 upset over Notre Dame.

It was the first time the Irish have been shut out in 29 games.

Look, a senior playing quarterback for the first season, was the difference in the game, even though he played less than half the time under the Spartan platoon system which put more than 40 men into action. Look was voted most valuable player in the nationally televised game.

It was late in the first period when Look took charge to open up the see-saw game before 73,480 fans, third largest crowd in Michigan State history. Then he romped 41 yards off the short side and Larry Hudash crashed into the end zone from the four.

The next score came when Look hit Fred Arbanas on a 52-yard scoring pitch and Arbanas shook off the last Irish defender, Bob Scholtz, to go down the sidelines for the tally.

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TREADWAY made like Eddie LeBaron in the second half as Iowa finally put its vaunted passing game to good use.

The 5-9, 159-pound Iowa quarterback broke the Big Ten record for single-game completions with 26 and came within two yards of tying the single-game pass yardage mark by totaling 304 yards.

Wisconsin jumped its lead to 23-0 midway in the third quarter after murching 70 yards in 12 plays. The running of fullback Ed Hart and the passing of Hackbart sparked the long drive. The score came with 8:56 remaining and, after two penalties, Hackbart pushed across a two-point conversion to make it 25-0.

OLEN COMPLETED six passes worth 80 yards in an 81-yard march to Iowa's first touchdown. The final yard was gained by fullback Don Horn, who dove over for the score with 5:33 remaining in the third period.

After a Wisconsin punt was returned to the Iowa 34 at the outset of the fourth quarter, the Hawks' Treadway completed four of seven to spark a 66-yard TD drive.

Iowa—Norton 27 pass from Treadway (Lanston pass from Treadway).

It was late in the first period when Look took charge to open up the see-saw game before 73,480 fans, third largest crowd in Michigan State history. Then he romped 41 yards off the short side and Larry Hudash crashed into the end zone from the four.

The next score came when Look hit Fred Arbanas on a 52-yard scoring pitch and Arbanas shook off the last Irish defender, Bob Scholtz, to go down the sidelines for the tally.

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Matson Best Runner, Van Top Passer

By JACK TEELE
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

MILWAUKEE—When Emlen Tunnell left the University of Iowa in 1946 to give pro football a whirl, his college coach, Eddie Anderson, told pro scouts to "forget about the kid, he's not of pro caliber."

But Tunnell caught on as a free agent and currently is in his 12th season as a safetymen par excellence, possibly the best deep man the game has known. He's the Archie Moore of football, the game's elder statesman.

Sid Gillman of the Rams, in discussing his plans for today's game with the Packers, paid high tribute to Tunnell.

"This guy is without a doubt the smartest and wisest of safetymen in the league. He played 11 years with the Giants and you could count his tactical mistakes on your fingers without taking your mittens off."

"HE'S A WELL OF FOOTBALL knowledge. His brain is a file on the game's offensive stars."

So early Saturday night, we put Tunnell on the witness stand in the lobby of the Astor Hotel here, snapped off Perry Mason and made like a clubhouse lawyer.

The cocoa-skinned, still-slim veteran proved a most co-operative witness. Here's his testimony:

Q—"Emlen, the record book shows that you are 34 years old. How do you keep up with these kids year after year?"

A—"If I'm under oath we had better put a question mark after that 34. . . I'm a little over 34, but that seemed a nice figure for the programs. Actually, I'm pushing Charley Conerly (who's 38).

How can I keep up with these kids? It's simple. I just love to play football. No secret formula. . . I just love to play the game and I do."

Q—"Does this Packer team have a chance to win the title?"

A—"Sure as shootin'!"

Q—"DO YOU THINK IT WILL WIN THE TITLE?"

A—"Give us Ollie Matson off your club and we'd never look back at the rest of the league."

Q—"Who is the toughest end you ever have had to cover in your 12 seasons?"

A—"Billy Wilson, without a doubt. He's so durable and he makes that diving catch that tears a defensive man's heart out. Course, now, I never covered your boy Shofner yet. I heard he's tough."

Q—"Who's the best quarterback you've worked against?"

A—"You talking about just passers and I gotta say Van Brocklin by a mile. You talking about all-around quarterbacks and I give you Waterfield, Otto (Graham) and Tobin Rote."

Q—"What runner do you hate most to tackle after he's got a good start?"

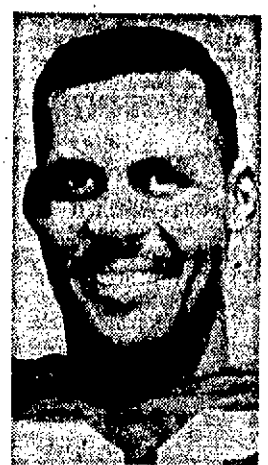
Q—"I guess Ollie Matson, maybe, or you might say it's a tossup between Ollie and Jim Brown."

Q—"WHO ARE THE BEST DOWNFIELD blockers currently operating in the NFL?"

A—"Putter (Rams) Duane Putnam runs right over you; so does Jack Stroud of the Giants. Sometimes they don't even say 'scuse me.'"

Q—"Who would you pick on an all-pro team at the safety positions?"

A—"Will Sherman of the Rams is plenty smart and I always liked Jack Butler of the Steelers."



OLLIE MATSON
Tough Man to Stop

Pick Rams by Three in TV Tussle

(Continued From Page C-1)

Green Bay's favor. For instance:

1—The Packers lead the division in defense against both rushing and passing.

2—They are tops in the league in rushing offense.

3—They tripped San Francisco, 21-0, while the Rams lost to the 49ers, 34-0.

4—They are playing in County Stadium and—each of Green Bay's victories were registered there.

Packer coach Vic Lombardi, like Gillman, figures the game will be the toughest of the season for his team, even a slight bit tougher than the opening game against the Bears (won by the Packers, 9-6).

BUT LOMBARDI is happy that his team will be at full strength. The big question mark was halfback Paul Hornung, who was injured last Sunday, but it appears the ex-Notre Dame and fourth leading ground gainer in the NFL will be in top-flight shape today.

The Rams have a healthy Jon Arnett, but will miss two regulars where it hurts most—in the defensive backfield. Don Burroughs and Will Sherman will sit this one out, Burroughs because of a virus and Sherman because of a painful arch. Lineups:

RAMS

Player No.

Shofner 24

Erv 75

Putnam 61

Morrow 31

Landford 68

Bradshaw 76

Williams 63

Wade 89

Phillips 82

Arnett 26

Matson 23

PACKERS

Player No.

McGee 25

Thurston 78

Ringo 31

Kramer 64

Gregg 75

Knabbe 64

McMillan 17

McMillen 42

Hersoug 33

Carson 33

HEBERT, MAGEE DEADLOCK

Fleck, Nieporte One Stroke Back

By ROSS NEWHAN

The veteran and the kid, the rich and the poor, head into today's final round of the Orange County Open all even.

Steady Jay Hebert, the veteran, fired his third straight 68 and Jerry Magee, the kid, shot a spectacular 65 Saturday to tie at 204 in the \$20,000 event at Mesa Verde Country Club.

But by no means will today's round be just a battle between the top two. Just one stroke back are Jack Fleck and second round leader Tom Nieporte. Two back at 206 is Gene Littler and three back are Jon Gustin, Billy Maxwell, Bert Weaver and Jimmy Clark.

Gustin, from Gladwyne, Pa., and Maxwell, Odessa, Texas, each fired four-under 67s Saturday. Maxwell turned in one of the day's top two shots as he eagled the par four, 414-yard 17th hole with a four iron. The other great shot was turned in by Jerry Barber as he aceed the 180-yard 16th hole with a five iron. It was the second ace of Barber's career.

WINNER OF only \$2,337.48 on this year's tour, Magee rammed in four birdies on the front side and three on the back nine—with a bogey on 17—to tie the course record set Thursday by South Africa's Brian Wilkes.

The 25-year old from Toronto birdied No. 1 on a 12-foot putt, No. 3 on a four-footer, four on another four-footer and seven on a 14-foot putt. Coming in, he birdied 13 on an eight-footer, 14 on a 12 inch tap and 15 on a nine-footer. He missed the green on 17 and then missed a five-footer for his par.

Hebert, 36, winner of \$24,270.15 on the tour, fired a spectacular round which included seven birdies and four bogies. Out of the money in only three of 34 tournaments this year, Hebert birdied the first three holes, went four under at five on a 20-foot putt, birdied seven on an amazing 90 footer, eight on a 17 footer and then suffered his only front side bogey when his three foot par putt on nine hung on the lip.

He three putted 10, birdied 13 with an eight-footer, three putted 15 and bogied 18, missing a 15 inch putt.

★ ★ ★

Jerry Magee, 69-70-65; Jay Hebert, 68-68-68.

Jack Fleck, 70-67-68; Tom Nieporte, 68-67-70.

Gene Littler, 68-70-68.

Jon Gustin, 68-72-67; Billy Maxwell, 70-69-67; Bert Weaver, 68-70-69; Jimmy Clark, 68-70-70.

Jerry Barber, 68-71; Jim Ferree, 67-72-69; Ken Venturi, 67-71-70; Dick Stransky, 68-69-70; George Sayer, 70-70-68.

Joe Greer, 72-72-65; Don Fairfield, 72-70-72; Miller Barber, 69-71-69; Jim Ferrier, 70-71-68; Brian Wilkes, 65-74-70.

Smiley Quick, 71-72-67; Bob Roys, 72-67-71.

Bob Goalby, 73-70-71; Chuck Rotar, 72-69-70; Frank Stranahan, 67-72-72; Don Collett, 69-70-72.

Tony Lema, 70-70-72; Ronnie Relf, 70-69-70; Billie Blanton, 67-72-71; Rolf Whitman, 69-72-71; Hillman Robbins, 71-71-70.

Ralph Bloomquist, 73-69-71; Paul O'Leary, 70-70-73; Dick Knight, 69-72-72; Doug Sanders, 72-72-72; Bill Johnston, 70-68-71; Tommy Jacobs, 69-71-73; Bruce Crampton, 71-69-73.

Charles Sifford, 73-70-71; Johnny Slater, 74-69-72.

Jerry Pittman, 72-73-70; Frank Mearns, 68-70-72; Dick Knight, 69-72-72; Doug Sanders, 72-72-72; Bill Johnston, 70-68-71; Jack Mann, 73-71-72.

Wes Ellis Jr., 74-70-72; Ralph Evans, 71-72-73; Mean Mullins, 71-73-73; Al Roush, 71-72-73.

Howard Smith, 72-72-72; Cecil Harris, 73-73-71; Eddie McEverson, 72-71-71; Eddie Nowack, 72-73-72; Red Wiley, 75-70-70.

Bob Darnell, 74-72-73; Dick Mayer, 72-73-71; Howard Chapin, 74-68-76.

Jimmy Thompson, 74-71-74; Red Best, 67-71-72.

Jim Griffiths, 71-74-75; Fletcher Jones, 70-70-72; Don Marshall, 73-72-73; Davis Love Jr., 72-75-73.

Marshall Boone, 72-71-72.

John Amstutz, 73-73-71; Joe Warburton, 73-74-75.

Ray Howe, 71-74-74; Mike Austin, 71-74-76.

Frank Purcell, 72-72-72; Paul McCullum, 71-76-77; Johnny Juris, 73-69-72.

Chuck Terry, 73-69-72; Earl Martin, 74-73-76.

Frank Donaldson, 73-71-76.

Billy Hicks, 76-72-81.

Dave Sneeks, 76-72-81.

Buck Burton, 76-77-77.

Dick Martinez, 72-78-81.

Demetrios Ametour.

Auburn Topples Tech, 7-6

ATLANTA (AP)—Auburn rallied with a 71-yard march right through Georgia Tech's middle Saturday and Ed Dye kicked the point that slammed Tech from the unbeaten football ranks, 7-6.

Tech struck first, gobbling up a fumble and moving 18 yards to a touchdown in four plays. Then Tommy Wells missed his first conversion of the season and that prevented a repeat of last year's 7-7 tie.

In the fourth quarter, while the rain-drenched capacity crowd of 44,174 held its breath, Wells tried two field goals but the first was short and the second off line to the left.

Auburn's line took charge with vengeance after half time. Ken Rice, a 250 pound terror at tackle, led the charge that opened the holes. Halfback Lamar Rawson, fullback Dyas and quarterback Bobby Hunt slashed through repeatedly until Hunt raced over from the six.

Auburn Tech 0 0 7 0-7
Tech—Brasletton sneak (kick failed).
Auburn—Hunt six run (Dye kicked).

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The tragedy a week ago in Cerritos Channel, in which a cabin cruiser ran down a small eight-foot punt and sent a teenage girl to the hospital, puts boating regulations—or rather lack of such—in rather sharp focus just prior to three meetings of the California Small Craft Harbors Commission in this area.

While the SCHC at the moment has no authority over the sad case, which occurred in Long Beach waters, it, no doubt, will take notice of the boat crash in its considerations Monday and Tuesday night at Los Angeles and Tuesday night at Redondo Beach.

The SCHC already holds considerable power and its determinations and recommendations will go a long way toward formulating boating regulations for this state. To say that California is long overdue for such laws is putting it lightly.

Boating is rapidly becoming the prime recreational interest of thousands of persons in Los Angeles County alone and the boaters themselves must be treated like drivers on the highways and city streets.

The new National Boating Act will require the registration of all craft, but that isn't going far enough. We need licensing of all persons who operate boats, power and sail. It's only fair to all persons who go to the ocean and lakes for their recreation.

PUTTING LAWS ON THE BOOKS and licensing persons who operate boats will not provide a solution to ultimate safety at sea, but it will give the authorities something with "teeth" in it so that enforcement can be planned.

Stronger patrol systems must be arranged and it is ridiculous to pass off the matter by saying, "Let the Coast Guard take care of it." The Coast Guard cannot stretch its patrols to every place where boats are operated. You wouldn't expect the California Highway Patrol to take over local traffic problems.

Cities and counties must get into the act, if there is to be an adequate patrol and enforcement of the laws that go into effect next year. So far, control of boats has been a hodge-podge affair, with everybody getting on stage, but not primarily for safety. Cities and counties have been quick enough to collect taxes from the boat owners without providing enough in return.

THE MONDAY AND TUESDAY meetings of the SCHC are important to all boaters and should attract large audiences from all parts of the county.

The Monday day session is scheduled at the State Bldg. to review the following projects: Marinas and small-craft launching sites at Vallejo, Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara, Park Moabi (San Bernardino County), Blythe, Yolo County, Mill Valley, Martinez, Contra Costa County, Avalon and Fremont.

The Monday night meeting concerns the new boating regulations and the registration law. It also will be held in the State Bldg. On Tuesday the SCHC will review boating facilities on Santa Monica Bay, then adjourn to the Redondo Beach Union High School, Pacific Coast Hwy. at Diamond St., for the evening session, which will be devoted entirely to boating regulations.

THESE HEARINGS, which are being conducted throughout the state, are for the ultimate purpose of making the ocean and the lakes safe for boating recreation. The public thus is afforded the chance to tell the state what is needed.

One thing is certain: California must eliminate the weak-brained crackpots that roam around the waterways, with no consideration of other persons and other craft. Either that, or we must prepare for the day when we will be printing a weekend toll of casualties in the Monday papers, comparable to that of the highways.

What do you think? This columnist and The Independent Press-Telegram would welcome any suggestions that would make life on the water safer.

World Mark Set by Senator Frost

Senator Frost, the crazy-legged son of Victory Song who was the three-year-old trotting champion of last fall's Western Harness meeting, still appears to be in the gunner's seat now that he's in the big boy's division.

With Dick Buxton handling the swift four-year-old in confident fashion, Senator Frost established a new world's mile and a sixteenth record of 2:05 3/5 in winning the \$6,000 Long Beach trot at Hollywood

★ ★ ★
Harness Results
FIRST RACE—Mile pace:
Senator Frost, 2:05 3/5, \$5.00
Ted Woolen, 2:06 1/5, \$4.00
Princess Tass, 2:07 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. Scratched—Del's Primrose.

SECOND RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:06 1/5. Scratched—Haverhill, Meadow Dazzler.

DAILY DOUBLE—Emma Tass to 6:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

TWELFTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

NINETEENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

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Patross Tass, 2:06 1/5, \$5.00
Shadydale, 2:07 1/5, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 2:08 1/5, \$3.00
Time—2:05 3/5. No scratches.

Caliente Picks
1. Gorky, Frank, Buena Vista, Miss Carey.
2. Mystic, Beau, Flying E, Warlick.
3. Moon, B.A. Chance, Silver Sandy.
4. Scout, Man, Flinn, Sunshine Tid.
5. Jova, Misty, O. G. Eudemon.
6. Roseberry, Long, Silver, Swindle.
7. Slumber, Triple Cross, Hellgate.
8. BURGANT, Ed, Galvencia, Stretch.
9. Miss Senorita, Lollita Regards.
10. Mr. Manners, Posita Torres, Milli.
11. River Clipper, War Marshall, King.
12. Mr. X, Darling Man, Fun's Fun.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule
At Wilson High—12 noon, L.B. Merchants vs. R. R. Helcats; 2:30 p.m., Rebar Construction vs. L.B. Rookies.
At L.B. City College—12 noon, L.B. Blue Devils vs. Orange County Merchants; 2:30 p.m., Local 148 vs. Jesters.
At Park Ave. Field—12 noon, Chuck's Travel vs. S.P. Eagles; 2:30 p.m., Tamprico Cafe vs. Rebels.

Golden Gate Results
FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Martha's Turf, 1:20, \$7.00
Gunsouth, 1:21, \$4.00
Sun Junior, 1:22, \$3.00
Time—1:20. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—1 mile:
Sawing Bay, 1:20, \$5.00
Color Sand, 1:21, \$4.00
Gel, 1:22, \$3.00
Time—1:20. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Bay-Toss, 1:20, \$5.00
Bulland Arms, 1:21, \$4.00
Pat's Rock, 1:22, \$3.00
Time—1:20. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
Patross Tass, 1:20, \$5.00
Shadydale, 1:21, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 1:22, \$3.00
Time—1:20. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Patross Tass, 1:20, \$5.00
Shadydale, 1:21, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 1:22, \$3.00
Time—1:20. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile:
Patross Tass, 1:20, \$5.00
Shadydale, 1:21, \$4.00
Lumber Adios, 1:22, \$3.00
Time—1:20. No scratches.

OLDTIMERS, BIG LEAGUERS TANGLE TODAY

A galaxy of baseball talent both past and present will take part in the annual Hot Stove League benefit game at Pasadena's Brookside Park today at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Charlie Dressen will pilot the major leaguers, whose roster will include Don Drysdale, Roger Craig, Chuck Essegian, Lou Berberet, Jim Marshall, Jim Baxes, Ed Bressoud, Tom Morgan, Irv Noren and Billy Consolo.

The Oldtimers' squad will be piloted by Gene Mauch. Among the performers will be Al Zarilla, Jack Salveson, George Vico, Vern Stephens and Bob Lemon.

Huge Purse to Warfare
NEW YORK (UPI)—Clifton Jones' Warfare rallied in the last quarter-mile Saturday to win the \$230,300 Champagne Stakes, richest horse race in the history of New York.

Battling favored Tompion all the way, the California-bred Warfare took the lead nearing the stretch of the mile test at Aqueduct and stayed in front to win by a length.

Tompion was second, five and one-half lengths in front and assistant coach at L. B. of Bally Ache.

Warfare, with Ismael Valenzuela up, was timed in 1:35 1/5 for the mile and paid \$6.10, \$4.20 and \$3.10. Warfare collected the winner's share of \$138,195.

Canadian Football
Winnipeg 31, British Columbia 6.

Bailey Stars as Wilson Roms, 28-13

Unbeaten Wilson rode the passing arm of quarterback Bob Bailey to a hard-fought, 28-13 victory over winless Glendale Saturday night on the Dynamiters' home field.

Late in the first period Bailey connected with end Dave Johnson on a 61-yard pass-run to give the Bruins a 7-0 lead. Bailey set two other scores with his pin-point passing.

The Bruins moved out to a 14-0 lead early in the second period and ran the count up to 21-6 at halftime. The victory was the third straight for Wilson.

Rhinos Run Wild, 62-13
The Anaheim Rhinos broke open a close contest midway in the second quarter and went on to record a lopsided 62-13 victory over the San Gabriel Vikings Saturday night at LaPalma Stadium before a crowd of 3,000.

Rhinos scoring: Agular (43-yard pass); Carillo (73-yard pass). PAT—Scalzo (kick).

Vikings scoring: Cato (57-yard pass); Owens, 2 (31, 35-yard runs); Proctor, 2 (21-yard pass, interception, 6-yard run); Lomax, 3 (29 run, 9 run, 22-yard pass); Marshall (22-yard pass). PAT—Aldrich, 5 (kicks), Adams, 2 (kicks).

Walter Takes Down Low Net at Virginia
John Walter won the weekly sweepstakes at the Virginia Country Club Saturday with a low net score of 65. Jay Shackleton was second with a 66.

LOW NET
Walter, 71-4-45; Shackleton, 75-9-46; Hunter, 80-12-48; Smith, 81-23-48; Correll, 78-9-49; Soawer, 75-6-49; Croker, 76-10-49; Caner, 80-11-49; Newburn, 81-12-49.

BLIND BOGEY
Jay Halbert, D. E. Montague, Pete Drake, M. Cate, Jay Mullarky, Dr. H. Jacobs, M. J. Shinson, 76.

Hornsby Scores Lopsided Victory

By FRANK HARVEY
Joey Padilla, San Jose lightweight, failed to live up to pre-fight notices Saturday night at the Olympic Auditorium when he dropped a one-sided decision to Jimmy Hornsby in the 10-round main event.

Padilla, a southpaw, either couldn't or wouldn't fight. He backed up the entire distance; Dave Johnson on a 61-yard pass-run to give the Bruins a 7-0 lead. Bailey set two other scores with his pin-point passing.

Hornsby did his best to make a fight of it and managed to take every round but the eighth.

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Rice, SMU Tie, 13-13

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice's Owls had to snuff out a dramatic comeback by magician Don Meredith in the closing minutes Sat. night after driving 47 yards in the final period to thrill a hometown crowd of 65,000 and gain 13-13 tie with favored Southern Methodist.

Meredith, the Methodist passer who finds receivers even under almost impossible conditions, moved SMU 77 yards to the Rice 5 only to see Gordon Speer, a Rice half-back, protect the tie with a fourth down pass interception with 40 seconds left in the game.

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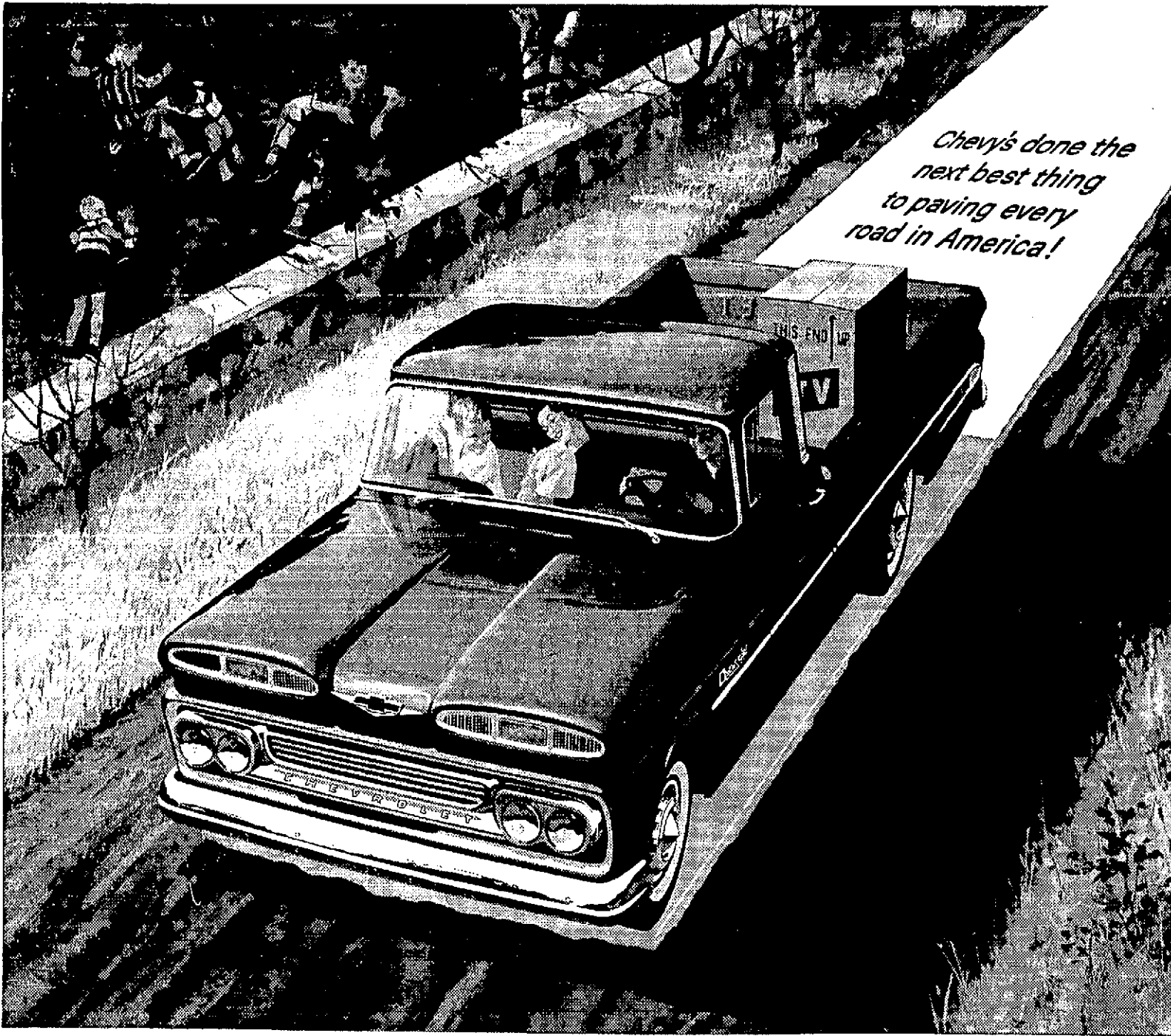
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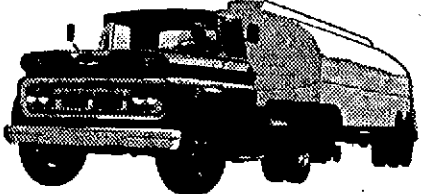
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'60 CHEVROLET—THE TRUCK WITH TOTAL NEWNESS!

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DORIS DAY & FRANK SINATRA
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EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON



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REUNION - HITCHCOCK

"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"

CO-HIT AT RIVOLI ONLY CO-HIT AT LONG BEACH

HOUSE OF BAMBOO
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CHARLES F. YAMAGUCHI
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TEN SECONDS TO HELL
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CLINT WALKER 
EDWARD BYRNES

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MT. LEMMON

"the BLUE ANGEL"
COLOR BY DE LUXE



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PLUS — "THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN"

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AT
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BLVD LONG BEACH

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THEATRE
12th & Pine Ave
LONG BEACH

DA 3-1231

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THEATRE
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LONG BEACH

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LOS ALTOS

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JAMES STEWART
LEE REMICK
BEN GAZZARA
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EVE ARDEN
KATHRYN GRANT

and **JOSEPH N. WELCH** as Judge Weaver

OTO PREMINGER'S
ANATOMY
OF A MURDER



PLUS — 24 TENSION-TAUT HOURS!



GIDEON OF SCOTLAND YARD
A Columbia PICTURE
JACK HAWKINS
DIANNE FOSTER



KATE ROOSEVELT WED

The former Kate Roosevelt, granddaughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, sits with bridegroom William Haddad, New York newspaperman, after their wedding Saturday at New York's Saints Matthew and Timothy Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif) and adopted daughter of her mother's present husband, John Hay Whitney.—(AP Wirephoto.)

OES Set for Meet Monday

The California Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will open its 86th annual convention in Municipal Auditorium Monday.

Mayor Raymond C. Keeler will welcome delegates to Long Beach in the opening session and Joseph H. Shell, grand master of Masons in California, will deliver the principal address.

Grand officers for 1959-60 will be installed in the closing session of the convention Friday night.

Worthy grand matron for the convention is Mrs. Annie Picknell Mills. Worthy grand patron is Henry Lee Wintz. Mrs. Mary E. Balden is associate grand matron and James L. Millard is associate grand patron.

K's Visit Filmed

LONDON (UPI)—A full-length documentary film in color of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to the United States will be released throughout the Soviet Union within a few days, Radio Moscow reports.

Read and Reduce

A Little Can Be Too Much

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you read this dispatch aloud, you'll help—just a little—to keep yourself slim. The energy used in reading aloud burns up calories at the rate of 28 an hour, a Pennsylvania State University nutrition expert said.

The specialist, Dr. Raymond W. Swift, was not advising you to depend on this method of reducing. Swift added in an article in the 1959 Agriculture Department Yearbook that it's a lot easier to keep extra pounds off by not overeating than to take them off by exercise.

Even a moderate eater can pile on weight by eating just a little too much for a long time, he said.

THE PROBLEM of avoiding extra weight, Swift said, is as simple as balancing a bank book—and just as hard to manage.

When you "deposit" more calories in the form of food than you "spend" in the form of basic body metabolism and work, the excess calories become excess weight.

"A slight excess of food energy, if continued for a long time, can be just as effective in producing overweight as any other type of overeating," Swift said.

"An excess of only one bottle of soft drink daily, or somewhat less than one-third of an ounce of butter can account for the deposition of more than seven pounds of fat at the end of a year," the nutritionist explained.

It's easier to skip the extra food than to exercise it away, Swift added, because a half ounce of butter, for example, will provide the extra energy needed to walk one-and-a-half miles.

Marine Corps League Will Install Leaders

Ralph Beaver of Glendale, past national vice commandant of Marine Corps League will install officers of Long Beach Detachment at 8 p.m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Detachment officers are Arthur Held, commandant; Don Milligan, vice commandant; Adrian Mayer, judge advocate; Horace Herring, chaplain; Jerry Young, adjutant, and Bob Snyder, sergeant at arms.

Auxiliary unit officers are Gyda Frazee, president; Theresa Martinez, senior vice

president; Leah Grubb, junior vice president; Bea Einsel, secretary; Edna Young, treasurer; Marilla Pontius, judge advocate; Maybelle Holland, chaplain; Nina Maxfield, guard; Gertrude Snyder, flag bearer, and Bernardine Copeland, banner bearer.

Flat, Citroen Plan Argentine Plants

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The government has approved plans by two European motor firms for investments in Argentina. The Italian Fiat company proposes to invest 4½ million dollars in machinery and other materials for a tractor and truck plant. Citroen of France is putting \$4,150,000 in a motor car plant.

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Watches Silverware Appliances Luggage Antiques	Power Tools Guns Cameras Binoculars Tape Recorders	Clocks Radios Musical Inst. Record Players Diamonds
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Afternoon 1:00 **TWO SALES DAILY** Evenings 7:30
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We Buy or Sell on Commission — Jewelry Stores —

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Visit our big, new

See a wonderland of new toys, dolls, games, wheel goods.

10% DOWN Holds your bike, train and toy selection until Dec. 10th... (Minimum \$1)

Premium Nylon Cord Tires at OUR LOWEST PRICES!

You Get More Rubber... Guarantee... Safety in

Allstate Silent Guardsman Tires

our best-selling ALLSTATE 58-piece electric train set! thundering, smoke-puffing down the track in to any boy's heart!

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thunders over sturdy, realistic plastic trestles

24 rigidly constructed trestles, made to take hard knocks. Tough die-cast metal engine has realistic piston action, gleaming headlight. Smoke refills.

26 feet of Track — tough steel — 12 curved and 11 straight sections for speed!

Forward, Reverse Transformer—powerful unit has built-in circuit breaker — shuts off if train derails.

Just say "Charge it" on SRC... use as a 30-DAY CHARGE or take many months to pay

SEARS

NO MONEY DOWN

WHEN YOU TRADE-IN YOUR OLD TIRES

NYLON SILENT GUARDSMAN

No Loopholes to raise this Low Trade-in Price

17⁸⁸

6.70x15 tube-type blackwall each

Plus Fed. Tax and Your Old Tire

- Sharp turns, sudden stops supported with ALLSTATE nylon!
- Nylon repels moisture from rain, guards your tire cord!
- Nylon resists heat, runs cooler at high speeds, fights fatigue!
- Safety Sealed Nylon cushions impacts, fights tire blowouts!

* Adjustments based on current no trade-in price when returned.

Full Nationwide Guarantee on . . .

Power Grip Safe-T-Treads

6.70x15 tube-type blackwall, each

8⁸⁸

Plus Fed. Tax and Your Old Tire

- Only carefully selected casings are used
- Retreaded full cap tire
- Economy tire buy

SIZE	Price without trade-in each, plus fed. tax	Price with trade-in each, plus fed. tax
15" Tube-Type Blackwalls		
6.70x15	12.95	8.88
7.10x15	14.25	9.88
7.60x15	15.25	10.88
8.00x15	16.25	11.88
14" Tube-Type Blackwalls		
7.50x14	13.95	9.88
8.00x14	15.25	10.88
14" Tube-Type Whitewalls		
7.50x14	15.95	11.88
8.00x14	17.25	12.88

SAVE 2.61, Reg. 7.49
3-Pc. Appliance Set

4.88

Just like mama's! Toy stove, refrigerator and sink in pink metal. Plus a bonus set of kitchen utilities and packages of play food. Heavenly Christmas gift for any little homemaker. Save!

SAVE 1.50, Reg. 9.49
4-Pc. Truck, Trailer Set

7.99

How he will go for this faithfully detailed set . . . farm stake truck, 2-wheel trailer, horse trailer and open trailer. Easy to couple and uncouple for hours of fun. Jubilee priced!

20-Inch Sleeping Doll and a Canopied Stroller

7.99

"Bonnie Sue" is her name. She's a dimpled darling who drinks, wets, sleeps, is fully jointed and has real Saran hair to comb. Wheeled stroller has canopy, shopping bag. Sears value!

GOOD

Quality Tire, Rugged Tough, The "Express" SIX-PLY RATING

No Trade-in Needed	14.95
Each Plus Fed. Tax	6.00x16
6.50x16 each, plus tax	19.95
7.00x16 each, plus tax	24.95

- Quality at a low price.
- Tough cold rubber tread.
- Light delivery service

BETTER

Quality! For Stop and Start Fleets Express '55' SIX-PLY RATING

No Trade-in Needed	17.95
Each Plus Fed. Tax	6.00x16
6.50x16 each, plus tax	23.95
7.00x16 each, plus tax	27.95

- Newest siped tread runs cooler, longer
- Rugged shoulder design
- Built for better stop and go mileage

BEST

Quality! Cool Running Super Strong NYLON Express 'Hauler' FULL SIX PLY

No Trade-in Needed	22.95
Each Plus Fed. Tax	6.00x16
6.50x16 each, plus tax	27.95
7.00x16 each, plus tax	32.95

- Extra wide deep, flat tread
- Ventilated side ribs
- Premium quality throughout

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

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HE 5-0121

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7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 2-0764
5096 Pecan Avenue

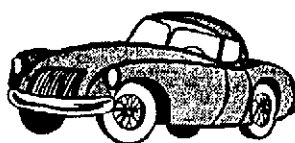
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1959

SECTION D



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO
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15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254
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AUSTIN-HEALEY
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
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John M. Stokes TO 7-1721
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Town & Country Imports, Inc. NE 8-7848
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton

BMW
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

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2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton
Suburban Imports TE 5-6664
946 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington

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Avalon Motors TE 4-6448
900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington
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Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141
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Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
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Cormier Chevrolet 601 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-5291
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293
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Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771
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Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
Stanley Chevrolet UN 3-8781
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LE 6-6506
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CHRYSLER
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2871

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Snively & Langford NE 1-6163
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Flower Shop
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HE 7-1432

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CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
755 Alamitos	GA 3-6478	Downtown
3650 E. Esther	GA 4-2764	East Side
3816 E. 15th	HE 6-7076	East Side
3618 Capetown	GA 3-5469	Lakewood
58 Rivo Alto Canal	GE 3-0433	Naples
115 W. 51st St.	GA 3-7595	North Long Beach
116 Sunset	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
209 E. 65th St.	GA 4-3839	North Long Beach
5920 Lime Ave.	GA 3-6478	North Long Beach
421 W. 23rd St.	GE 3-0403	Wrigley
3130 Golden	GA 4-4712	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1151 Marcellus	GA 4-4051	Bixby Area
754 Raymond	GE 9-9314	East Side
280 Campo Drive	GE 4-8928	Naples
125 Harcourt	GA 4-8113	North Long Beach
640 Harding	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
5409 California	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3191 Woodstock	HE 7-1281	Rossmoor
2834 Baltic	GA 4-8113	West Side
1901 Golden	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2020 Eucalyptus	HE 5-3886	Wrigley
1957 Oregon	GE 4-0837	Wrigley
3191 Daisy	GA 3-8025	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4451 Goldfield	GA 4-8113	Bixby Area
4858 Fidler	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Area
3333 Fairman	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
5702 Hazelbrook	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
2808 Flangle	GA 7-3836	Lakewood Area
4228 Maybank	GA 7-3836	Lakewood Area
5112 Deeboyar	GA 3-6478	Lakewood
6041 Myrtle	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
1609 E. 64th St.	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
2260 Gale	GA 4-8113	West Side
2130 Eucalyptus	GE 9-4170	Wrigley
3136 San Francisco	GA 3-8025	Wrigley
2821 Golden	HA 1-2531	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4550 Cerritos Drive	GA 3-3118	Bixby Knolls
5908 Hazelbrook	GA 2-6356	Lakewood Area
5833 Clark	GA 3-5469	Lakewood Area
124 W. 51st St.	GA 3-6835	North Long Beach
3333 Fashion	GA 4-4712	West Side
1733 W. 29th St.	GA 3-6478	West Side
2466 Daisy	GE 1-6400	Wrigley
2800 Eucalyptus	HE 7-8559	Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4211 Pacific	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos

HOME AND INCOME

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
228 Ximeno	GA 2-1235	Belmont Heights
5895 Lewis	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
334 Maine	GA 4-7604	West Side
213 Eagle	GA 4-8113	Wrigley

DUPLEXES

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
254 Loma	HE 7-7431	Belmont Heights
275 Belmont	HE 6-7278	Belmont Heights
Corner 37th & Lime	GA 4-0095	California Heights
795 Walnut	GA 3-6478	East Side

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LOMAC MOTORS HE 4-2234
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B.S.E.E. and 5-10 years' experience in development and evaluation of airborne & ground test instrumentation systems; telemetering, direct, electronic, optical & recording.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER
Must be able to apply theory and advanced research techniques in the solution of flight control and stabilization problems & have a thorough knowledge of systems integration.

FLIGHT TEST DATA ENGINEER
3-5 years' experience in data analysis. Must have background in mathematics, instrumentation and report writing.

FLIGHT CONTROL ENGINEER
B.S.E.E. and experience in operation of electronic and electro-mechanical systems as used in flight test, such as auto pilots, radio command and radar guidance systems.

THERMODYNAMIC ENGINEER
B.S.M.E. with analytical experience related to propulsion systems for aircraft & missiles. Should be capable of establishing performance requirements for various systems & components including fuel transfer & venting, engine cooling & electronic or electrical temperature control. Knowledge of engine cycle analysis desired.

SR. DESIGNERS, A/C POWER PLANT INSTALLATIONS
B.S.M.E. or A.E. with a minimum of 5 years' experience in A.C. Power Plant installation including reciprocating engines.

SYSTEMS ENGINEER
M.S.E.E. or M.E. with 5 years' experience in aircraft or missile systems engineering, with specific experience in guidance and control.

MATHEMATICAL ENGINEER
B. S. in E.E., M.E., math or physics, 5 years' experience in missile and/or aircraft. Should have statistical experience.

TECHNICAL WRITERS
Requires experience in the preparation of aircraft specifications & reports, proposals & handbooks, also ordnance writers with report writing experience.

AERODYNAMIC ENGINEER
B.S. in Aero plus 5 years' experience in stability & control, performance and/or preliminary design.

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SR. PLANNERS
TECH. PHOTOGRAPHER

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DRAFTSMEN
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B.S. in engineering with experience in missile or rocket components development such as high heat resistant high strength, filament wound, laminated & molded structures. Duties will include planning & selection of new development work & proposals. Individual must have sound background in the use of glass-reinforced laminates of epoxy or phenolic for high strength structures.

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B.S. or M.S. in engineering or chemistry with experience in technical writing. Job responsibilities include preparation of reports and technical proposals. Background of structural plastics and adhesive bonding processes, and previous experience in processing or development of glass-reinforced plastic and adhesive bonded structures desirable.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
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Anaheim Personnel Office
Lambert 5-4771, Ext. 306
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NOISE FILTERING

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RF CIRCUITRY

SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

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ENGINEER ELECTRONIC

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

Dr. Engineering positions are open requiring broad background in Electronics Research & Development activities as well as 3 to 5 years' specific experience with emphasis in one or more of the following areas:

ADVANCED COMMUNICATION PROBLEMS

DATA HANDLING

DIGITAL CIRCUITRY

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SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

TRANSISTOR CIRCUITRY

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ROHR

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Telephone HE 7-2201

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HE 7-2201

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LABORATORY BENCH INSPECTORS

Inspect component detail parts such as relays, meters, resistors and condensers using Class B test equipment. 2 to 4 years experience required.

For further information contact

Mr. Norm Stocks
Anaheim Personnel Office
Lambert 5-4771, Ext. 306
500 E. Orangefhorpe,
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MAGNETIC INSPECTOR

To set up and operate magnetic testing equipment and perform the subsequent inspection for defects on ferro-magnetic welded, forged, cast, raw and machined parts. Certification required. 2 to 4 years experience.

For further information contact

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Anaheim Personnel Office
Lambert 5-4771, Ext. 306
500 E. Orangefhorpe,
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Must be able to design machine tool fixtures and special equipment from tool work orders and engineering drawings.

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W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

OWNERS MOVED

Immac. 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

\$1000 REDUCTION

3-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

3-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

SCHOOL FAMILIES

Expandable 3-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

PRICE REDUCED

Owner moving East. 3-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

BEAUTIFUL POOL

3-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

3-BR. 2 BATH

3-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

LOS CERRITOS

OPEN—245 CEDAR

Large 2-story home. 3-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

LAST BITE IN FINEST LOCATION

Charming 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

Homes for Sale 139

LOS CERRITOS

Your Choice
A custom 3-BR. home with detached rumble rm. 3 baths. 2 fireplaces. Call for \$1395.
OR
A charming 2-story Early American 3-BR. home, offering the best living room, with bay window. HA 5-1217—Eves: TO 7-7416

MOORE

Keys of 4151 E. Carson St. Lkwd.

LA RARE JEWEL!

A duplex with 2-BR. & den & 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

3-BEDROOM CORNER

On East Harding. Slide drive, double car. Home in fine cond. Price of \$13,500. A pleasure to show.
HA 5-1217—Eves: HA 9-6924

MOORE

4151 E. CARSON AT LAKEWOOD

4211 PACIFIC

OPEN 1 TO 5
Colonial style home. Minimum ground upkeep. This crisp, cool, 2-story colonial home with 4 bds. & 2 baths. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

OPEN 1:30 TO 5:00 P.M.

4165 LOCUST

By owner. 3-BR. & den. 1 1/2 ba. New carpet. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

DELIGHTFUL 3-BR. HOME

Delightful 3-BR. home. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

3125 L. B. Blvd. Eves. GA 3-3688

OPEN 1-4 Sat. & Sun.

1609 E. 64TH

Victorian 3-BR. 1 1/2 ba. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

NEW HOME—LGE. LOT

6300 LIME—OPEN
2-BR. & den. less than 2 years old. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

MICKELSON REALTY

5175 L. B. Blvd. Eves. GA 3-3688

AREA'S BEST BUY

5500 LA PASADA
OPEN 1-5
Luxurious 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

GRACIOUS LIVING & ENTERTAINING

GRACIOUS LIVING & ENTERTAINING. 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

NOTHING FINER

In this top location in Park View. 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

CHARMING

Contemporary 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

MUNIZ REALTY

5536 E. 2nd. Realtor. GE 9-2161

LOTS OF LIVING SPACE

In this 3-BR. family rm. & large living room. 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

OPEN 1-4 SAT. & SUN.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean. Realtors HE 3-3941

OPEN 1-5

116 SUNSET ST.

2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

OPEN 1-5

5895 LEVIST AVE.

2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

OPEN 1-5

5409 CALIFORNIA

Beautiful redecorated 2 & den. 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

OPEN 1:30-4:30

2119 CURRY ST.

4 office units, suitable for build. or accountant. architect. 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

JOE HODGE, REALTOR

GA 3-3941, 400 South St. NE 5-6311

HONEYMOON COTTAGE

1632 ROGERS. 1-5
2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

4740 FALCON—OPEN 2-5

Moving, wants quick sale. Modern 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

OPEN 1-5

5920 LIME

Open 1 to 5. A new modern home. 1 b.k. from Atlantic. Come see or let us pick you up.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

2-BR. HOME & 1-BR. APT.

2-BR. & pool. patio. fenced yard. 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

2-BLOCK TO

Schools, bus stop. 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

BEAUTIFUL COR. TELLING

3-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

EXTRA NICE MODERN 2-BR. HOME

3-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

OPEN—245 CEDAR

Large 2-story home. 3-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN 1:30 TO 5
2 & den. family room, 1 1/2 bath. Vacant & good financing. 733 SOUTH
3-3427

PARK ESTATES

#X

A GIVE AWAY!!
3-BR.—2 BATH
Imagined, only \$32,450—E&T terms. This contemporary modern home on 70x135 lot. Ample room for swimming pool & cabana. Make appointment to see this today.
Day—GE 4-3464—Night
MOORE

2451 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

1721 HUNGERFORD

See this lovely 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

A Home With Everything

Home only 2 years old. 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE 1-5

138 W. 67TH WAY

IDEAL LOCATION
For sale. Income. 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

209 E. 65TH ST.

OPEN 1-4:30

Real fireproof. In live. 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

3-BR., 2-BATH, 2 FRPL.

1,500 sq. ft. attached rumble rm. 3-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

GI RESALE

3-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

REX L. HODGES CO.

5175 L. B. Blvd. Eves. GA 3-3688

NEVER AGAIN

will you ever again see a national real estate agent? All elec. kitchen, radiant heat, double car. 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

CHARM DISTINCTION

Personalized in this 2-BR. 2 bath. 2 car. 2 story living rm. with beam ceiling & fireplace. Insulated. A play area for the kiddies with center block fence. Priced for immediate sale. Call for \$1395.
W. W. GREINER, REALTOR

MARION DAVISON

Autos for Sale 176

PONTIAC

TOTAL SALE

100% FINANCING

'53 Pontiac Chief 4-dr. \$850

'53 Pontiac Catalina \$850

'53 Pontiac 2-dr. sedan \$850

1961 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7371

TAKE over pvt. \$85 mo. \$200

for equity or older car. '59 Pontiac

hdp. SLICK. R.H. HE 7-8489

RAMBLER

1958

RAMBLER

Power steering, automatic trans.

mission, radio, heater. Very low

mileage. Real clean. Inv. un-

conditioned. Available.

\$1,998

GUY MOOTHART, INC.

1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.

Compton NE 2-7174

NO

DOWN

PAY

\$5 Mo. Per \$100

Reynolds Car Co., 2530 Long Beach

Bldg., L. B. HE 4-4431

'58 RAMBLER

4-DOOR SEDAN

Heater, overdrive, immaculate.

Green.

'1795

SEVERIN MOTORS

326 E. 7th, HE 6-9006

'55 RAMBLER

Heater, overdrive, immaculate.

Green.

'895

SEVERIN MOTORS

326 E. 7th, HE 6-9006

'58 RAMBLER

AMERICAN 2-DOOR SEDAN

Heater, light green in color just

like new.

'1795

SEVERIN MOTORS

326 E. 7th, HE 6-9006

NO. DN.

'55 Rambler, R.H. Odr.

QUALITY MOTORS

3565 E. PAC. ST. HE 9-2514

1959 RAMBLER, American, Over-

drive, R.H., 2-tone paint, Excl.

condition. GE 8-8200. Sunday

'58 RAMBLER 4-dr. sedan. Over-

drive, R.H., 2-tone paint, Excl.

condition. GE 8-8200. Sunday

'59 RAMBLER & Cross Country, R.

H. SLICK, 3 mo. old, 163 mi., 45

STUDEBAKER

1949 STUDE—Overdrive, 4 recapped

tires, 20,000 mi. over. Xlnt. trans.

'525. GA 7-2866 after 5.

SHARP CARS

'56 CHEV.

Delray cpe. Slick \$999

'54 CHEV.

Delray cpe. Slick \$599

'54 FORD

Club cpe. Slick \$499

'57 FORD

Delray cpe. Slick \$1499

25 Other Cars \$99 to \$999

LO-LO MOTORS

2101 E. ANAHEIM

'57 FORD

Retractable

Hardtop

This combination hardtop

and convertible is a pre-

mium car with only 18,000

actual miles. Radio, heat-

er, Fordomatic, power

steering, power brakes.

All white beige interior.

'2049

C. Standlee Martin

Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer

1201 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9624

QUALITY

USED CARS

TRANSPORTATION

SPECIALISTS

Carry Own Contracts

100% Financing

on approved credit

SPECIALS

As Low \$99

as

\$25 DOWN

Lots of Late-Model Cars

All Makes

W. Pacific Cst. Hwy.

2120

HE 6-5580

'53 Chevrolet

Bel Air

4-Door Sedan, Radio, heat-

er. Just arrived in stock.

Priced to sell this week-

end for only

'399

C. Standlee Martin

Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer

1201 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9624

Transportation

Specials

'50 Ford Cust. 2-dr. \$99

'48 Chrysler \$99

'52 Studeo. a/drive \$149

'50 Dodge \$149

'61 Ford Ctry. Squire \$149

Station Wagon

ED BARBARI

STUDEBAKER

6200 Bellflower Blvd.

Lakewood TO 7-2731

SALTA PONTIAC

1959 T-BIRD

CONVERTIBLE

Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio,

Heater, SLICK, No. 2279, Electric Win-

dows & Seal, Lovely White with Blk.

Leather Interior.

'3895

1545 L.B. BLVD.

HE 7-4111

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

NOW SHOWING

1960

LARK

SEE IT AT L.B.'S

OLDEST STUDEBAKER DEALER

Jamestown

1350 Long Beach Blvd.

LARK

CAMPBELL

STUDEBAKER COMPANY

180 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7251

'53 STUDE—\$399

Champion 2-dr. odr., R.H., new

tires & uohol. Motor just over-

hauled.

RED CAR BARN

1421 E. ANAHEIM HE 5-3638

'51 STUDE CPE

INC'S USED CARS

2306 E. ANAHEIM

'49 STUDE. Champion 2-dr. \$110.

Good condition. TO 6-1684.

USED

CAR

BUYS

'56 FORD

2-DOOR SEDAN. A real buy.

No. 405.

\$735

'57 FORD

4-DOOR COUNTRY SEDAN

STATION WAGON. V-8, radio,

heater, Fordomatic. No. P-14.

\$1595

'58 T-BIRD

Radio, heater, automatic trans.

mission, all white with red and

white leatherette interior.

\$3195

'54 FORD

SUNLIER CONVERT. Radio,

heater, automatic transmission.

No. 405.

\$499

'55 PONTIAC

2-DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater.

Hydra-Matic. No. 405.

\$695

'57 DODGE

CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater,

automatic transmission, power

steering. No. 432.

\$1199

'59 FORD

RANCH WAGON. 4-door, radio,

heater, overdrive.

\$2295

'54 FORD

HARDTOP COUPE. Radio and

heater, Fordomatic.

\$499

McKenzie

Ford

1033 Long Boh. Blvd.

HE 6-9611

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

LARK

Demco, 2-door sedan, station

wagon, hardtop. Priced from

\$1794

Ed Barbari Studebaker

4200 No. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.

1954

STUDEBAKER

Gas saving Champion 4-door se-

dan. Overdrive, radio, heater,

whitewalls, slick, little car thru-

out. Up to 30 miles per gallon.

Only.

\$698

SNARELY & LANGFORD

401 NLB Bl., Compton NE 1-1314

'50 STUDE Champ. ctb. cpe. OD.

Good cond. \$165. 3101 E. 2nd.

NEW

1959 FORDS!

WE HAVE

14 LEFT!

ALL MUST GO NOW!

Most Models to Choose From: Custom 300s, Fair-

lanes, Galaxies, Ranch Wagons, Country Sedans.

No Down Payment

on approved credit

WE HAVE 16 1959 GALAXIES

DEMOS AND EXECUTIVE CARS

AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

Now is the Time—MEL BURNS is the Place!

(The House of Service)

MEL BURNS FORD

2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311

C. FRED HOLMSEN

MAKES POSSIBLE

THIS WEEKEND!

TIME 10

36

PLAN

10% Cash, Down or Equity

Yes, Up to 36 Mos. on Bal.

1. NO FURNITURE

LOANS

2. NO CO-SIGNERS

3. NO GIMMICKS

4. NO LEADERS

5. NO PICKUP

PAYMENTS

Delivery in 20 minutes with Approved Credit.

Bring credit records. A few typical examples:

MAKE	PRICE	10%	Per. Mo.
'59 CHEVROLET Blic.	\$2199	\$219	\$75.21
'57 FORD CLUB	\$1399	\$139	\$59.76
'54 FORD CLUB	\$999	\$100	\$43.00
'56 METROPOLITAN	\$899	\$90	\$38.31
'57 PLYMOUTH CLUB	\$1499	\$149	\$60.98

50 More to Choose From

Known for the Cleanest New Car Trades in the Southland

C. FRED HOLMSEN

MOTOR SALES

437 E. ANAHEIM HE 5-8971

ABOVE DOWN PAYMENT QUOTATIONS DO NOT INCLUDE

SALES TAX OR D.M.V. FEES

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

THUNDERBIRD

'55 STUDE. V-8 hardtop, noised,

decad, lowered, oibet, slartling

'55 THUNDERBIRD

R.H., Ford, electric windows &

seal. Vwsw, eppahill white finish.

\$1995

ED BARB

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17
Alaska Maru (Jap)	Seattle	W. W. Chamberlin	Oct. 17



ALL THIS AND STUDY, TOO

Pleasures of school will be mixed with monotony—or vice versa—of a four-year cruise by younger members of the Frank Keillor family of Vancouver, B.C. Pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Keillor aboard their ketch at anchorage here are sons Terry, 14, (right) and Frank, 17, They'll take school exams mailed to them at various ports of call.—(Staff Photo.)

Dream of Lifetime, Canadian Family on Four-Year Cruise

A Canadian family will leave here Monday aboard a 42-foot ketch for a four-year cruise during which the family's two teenage boys will get their education on the run. Thanks to a unusual Canadian educational provision, Frank, 17, and Terry, 14, sons of Frank and Margaret Keillor, of Vancouver, B.C., will keep up with their studies by means of correspondence courses.

When they return to Vancouver, the boys will be rated even with their classmates although they will not have been in a classroom for four years. KEILLOR, 38-year-old Vancouver contractor, never lost sight of a boyhood dream to sail around the world on his own boat. After years of saving, he had enough money to finance building the ketch and to provide the family with life's necessities during the cruise.

Vital Statistics

Births

LAKEWOOD GENERAL HOSPITAL
 LITTLE—Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy John, 6758 Paramount Blvd., boy, Sept. 13.
 BROOKER—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Terry, 210 E. 5th St., girl, Sept. 24.
 CLIFFORD—Mr. & Mrs. Carl, 4424 Jolly Ave., Lakewood, boy, Sept. 23.
 CLIFFORD—Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Thomas, 4222 Curtis, boy, Sept. 24.
 KROEPEL—Mr. & Mrs. Paul Martin, 3042 Colquhoun, girl, Sept. 24.
 LYNN—Mr. & Mrs. Robert LeRoy, 1230 E. 3rd St., boy, Sept. 24.
 FOSTER—Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Clay, 2136 Palmetto, girl, Sept. 24.
 WOODRUFF—Mr. & Mrs. Teddy Jack, 3002 Columbia, boy, Sept. 25.
 RAGGO—Mr. & Mrs. Frank S., 2940 1/2 Taylor, Lakewood, girl, Sept. 25.
 BRUNER—Mr. & Mrs. Harold Maurice, 4241 Walnut, boy, Sept. 25.
 MOORE—Mr. & Mrs. Reuben Calvin, 9240 Mendocino, girl, Sept. 25.
 COSUMANO—Mr. & Mrs. Charles, 3636 Camerino, Lakewood, boy, Sept. 26.
 HOTTEL—Mr. & Mrs. Eugene, 11345 Virginia, girl, Sept. 26.
 LONGGOTT—Mr. & Mrs. Marcus, 1038 Woodbury, boy, Sept. 27.
 RICHARDSON—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Eugene, 6649 Camerino, Lakewood, boy, Sept. 28.
 SKINNER—Mr. & Mrs. Clifford LaVerne, 4633 Fidler, Lakewood, boy, Oct. 1.
 SCHWANENBERG—Mr. & Mrs. Donald, 13112 Wilson, Garden Grove, boy, Sept. 29.
 ESCHARBAGE—Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Henry, 407 Redon, Lakewood, boy, Sept. 29.
 FEIN—Mr. & Mrs. Charles Adam, 1617 Montclair, girl, Sept. 30.
 CASTON—Mr. & Mrs. Eban George, 4117 Ashworth, Lakewood, girl, Oct. 1.
 CARLSON—Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Martin, 4718 Channing, Garden Grove, girl, Oct. 1.
 THOMAS—Mr. & Mrs. Neil Carl, 16312 Ardmore, Redondo, girl, Oct. 1.
 KROGMAN—Mr. & Mrs. Harry Almon, 4651 Cornelia Circle, Buena Park, girl, Oct. 1.
 SANTOLLA—Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Dominic, 2015 Greenbush, Lakewood, girl, Oct. 1.
 BIEL—Mr. & Mrs. John Henry, 8723 San Salvador Circle, Buena Park, girl, Oct. 1.
 HICKMANN—Mr. & Mrs. Richard Roy, 5356 N. Canfield, Lakewood, girl, Oct. 2.
 GARNER—Mr. & Mrs. Don Gene, 1082 E. 27th St., boy, Oct. 3.
 NEILL—Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Raymond, 1222 N. Formosa, Hollywood, boy, Oct. 3.
 HOFFMAN—Mr. & Mrs. Herman Julius, 4915 Bellflower Blvd., girl, Oct. 3.
 BISHOP—Mr. & Mrs. Thomas, 16419 Orizaba, Paramount, boy, Oct. 4.
 CHIRCHILL—Mr. & Mrs. Jack Buller, 4718 Channing, Garden Grove, girl, Oct. 3.
 TERRELL—Mr. & Mrs. Melton Kenneth, 4255 Bellflower Blvd., girl, Oct. 3.
 GARRISON—Mr. & Mrs. William Henry, 1019 N. Stann, Buena Park, boy, Oct. 3.
 BISHOP—Mr. & Mrs. Thomas, 5418 50th St., boy, Oct. 3.
 WHITEHEAD—Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Harvey, 776 Hollister, girl, Oct. 3.
 DE ANIC—Mr. & Mrs. William James, 404 Madison, boy, Oct. 3.
 RAVENHILL—Mr. & Mrs. Robert Granville, 6835 Beechview, girl, Oct. 3.

RIO MONDO HOSPITAL

XLINE—Mr. & Mrs. Don, 5439 Lemon Ave., girl, Oct. 12.
 HARRIMAN JONES HOSPITAL
 SABBITT—Mr. & Mrs. Steve S., 230 Juniper Ave., girl, Oct. 13.
 HAWKINS—Mr. & Mrs. John J., 219 Quincey Ave., girl, Oct. 13.

Births

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
 GILLIS—Mr. & Mrs. Dexter, 1911 Marshall St., girl, Oct. 13.
 DYER—Mr. & Mrs. James, 1112 Ridgeview St., girl, Oct. 13.
 SWANSON—Mr. & Mrs. John, 3423 E. 15th St., girl, Oct. 13.
 THOMAS—Mr. & Mrs. John, 3423 E. 15th St., girl, Oct. 13.
 MABREY—Mr. & Mrs. Richard L., 2238 42nd St., girl, Oct. 13.
 MACOMBER—Mr. & Mrs. Billy R., 2040 Alameda Ave., girl, Oct. 13.
 WILSON—Mr. & Mrs. Earl M., 405 Truman Blvd. Manor, boy, Oct. 13.
 MORRIS—Mr. & Mrs. Daniel, 733 Maine Ave., girl, Oct. 13.
 CULLINANE—Mr. & Mrs. James, 734 S. Kenmore St., girl, Oct. 13.
 VIND—Mr. & Mrs. Gerald, 485 E. 1st St., girl, Oct. 13.
 SPRAW—Mr. & Mrs. Ronald G., 1918 Atlantic Ave., girl, Oct. 13.
LONG BEACH OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL
 MESA—Mr. & Mrs. Frank, 1329 Wilson St., girl, Sept. 29.
 COLEFIELD—Mr. & Mrs. Ronald, 3537 Della St., boy, Sept. 30.
 COLLETT—Mr. & Mrs. Gerald, 11101 Frawley Dr., girl, Oct. 13.
 CARLILE—Mr. & Mrs. Herman, 7331 Citrus Dr., girl, Sept. 29.
 PELOQUIN—Mr. & Mrs. George, 2179 Coronado St., girl, Sept. 29.
 GONZALEZ—Mr. & Mrs. David, 144 7th St., girl, Oct. 1.
 SEAL—Mr. & Mrs. Vernon, 155 W. 28th St., girl, Oct. 1.
 COUGHENOUR—Mr. & Mrs. Richard, 10000 W. 28th St., girl, Oct. 1.
 WOHLGEMUTH—Mr. & Mrs. Richard, 5885 Mirvia St., boy, Oct. 2.
 ZENTY—Mr. & Mrs. Jerry, 4509 Banner Dr., girl, Oct. 1.
 WALTERS—Mr. & Mrs. George, 3531 Green St., girl, Oct. 1.
 MONTGOMERY—Mr. & Mrs. Quentin, 11511 Alameda, boy, Oct. 2.
 ASIRE—Mr. & Mrs. Robert, 211 E. Hyde St., girl, Oct. 2.
 DIKSON—Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth, 719 Harbor Hills, Long Beach, girl, Oct. 2.
 SABRANO—Mr. & Mrs. Francis, 14631 Walnut St., Los Alamitos, boy, Oct. 2.
 NORRUP—Mr. & Mrs. Richard, 1227 So. Washington, girl, Oct. 2.
 BAINES—Mr. & Mrs. Devon, 2003 Lemon Ave., twins, boy and girl, Oct. 2.
 MAGANA—Mr. & Mrs. Francis, 12070 1/2 Pac. Coast Hwy., Wilmington, boy, Oct. 3.
 AUGUSTUS—Mr. & Mrs. William, 21622 Red Beam St., Torrance, boy, Oct. 4.

Divorces Filed

LONG BEACH

ANDREW—Janet vs. William C. Jr.
 STEVENS—Marvyn J. vs. Ned P. FOSTER—Linda vs. Lester D.
 SMITH—Mary A. vs. Charles R.
 BENKE—Glenda L. vs. William M.
 MARTIN—Anita F. vs. James O.
 BRYANT—Martha S. vs. Billy F.
 RIESGO—Malah D. vs. Arthur R.
 MOSES—Betty J. vs. Donald L.

Divorces Granted

LONG BEACH

RIEBE—Herbert F. from Edna.
 BRAY—Dorothy M. from Gerhard M.
 THIEL—Lillian M. from Charles.
 HOBBS—Agnes from Hurlst.
 SMITH—Alice from Clifford.
 MEYER—Willa J. from James L.
 HANSLER—Volande A. from John.
 ROA—Frances C. from Thomas B.
 HENRY—Evelyn M. from Robert W. J.
 NEWSOME—Leo from Clara A.
 SNEAD—Bernadine from Leo G.
 BLACKBURN—Anita from Carroll.
 TOEPFEL—Julia I. from Ray W.
 HERSTEDT—Lillian O. from Raymond W.
 KALIN—Walter from Mary L.
 ZELINSKI—Raymond J. Jr. from Atlanta.
 PARDO—Jo Ann from Charles P.
 KILGORE—Myrtle from Connie B.
 MARTINEZ—Jeannine J. from Jessie P.
 SKORONIEK—Edith M. from Joseph.
 FRIEDRICH—Mabel G. from Harry C.
 OGLE—Verna L. from Hugh.

Annulment Filed

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Buying at wholesale, figuring his own profits puts into practice a learning at school. The become better student newspaper route.

And calling on prospective subscribers does much manship—it develops personality.

No wonder so many —when they have possibilities—say, 'who has had news'

HARBOR VIEWS

Suez Canal Deepening Set to Care for Big Tankers

By LEE CRAIG
The Suez Canal, according to the Suez Canal Authority, is about to be deepened to a depth of 37 feet for larger tankers.

her own pupils, promised the Myra Thompson, 24-year-old Long Beach girl who paced Greta for 9 of the 11 hours.

There are 233 pilots employed on the canal now representing 16 nationalities. Of these, 120 are Egyptian or Syrian.

INDIAN DISC JOCKEY GETS FAN LETTERS
OTTAWA (AP)—Radio station CFYK of Yellowknife, N.W.T., is getting fan mail for a young Dogrib Indian it assigned to conduct on hour-long weekly disc jockey program in his native dialect.

Parks to Enclose Old Roman Ruins

Rome (AP)—Ruins of ancient Rome surrounding the Italian capital are to be encompassed by a system of parks, forests and picnic areas under plans announced this week by the Ministry of Public Instruction.

They want easing of loan terms and continuation of tax-exempting a portion of income from export ships.

Death Notices

GREEN—Alta E., 69, of 228 E. 21st St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Debbie and Dawn; brother, James; sons, Howard and Ralph Benedict; brothers, Allen and Don Morrison; and sisters, Mrs. Belle Boudreau and Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mortell's and Peek Mortuary.

MILLER—Ora Belle, 83, of 3521 E. 2nd St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Everett H.; brothers, LeRoy and A. Delbert Becktel; and two grandsons. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mortell's and Peek Mortuary.

BROWN—Benjamin Austin, 55, of 4723 Ladoga Ave., truck driver, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Ruth; son, Harlan; and two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mortell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

SILKERSON—Mary Elizabeth, 84, of 301 S. Tamarind Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Vernon B. and Harris C.; daughter, Mrs. Amy F. Olson; 8 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mortell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

LAWRENCE (Wilmington)—Lester Charles, 28, 1005 G St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dixie Lee; daughters, Debbie and Dawn; brother, Robert; sisters, Mrs. Robert Greenly, Mrs. Gary Murray and Miss Sandy Lawrence; mother, Mrs. Zona Lawrence; father, Charles E. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel. Smith's Mortuary in charge.

SEDBERRY (Costa Mesa)—Lura Jane, 62, of 1920 Maple St., died Friday. Surviving are son William; daughters, Maxine Fudge, Doris Gillespie; sister, Mrs. Ione Davis; four grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

FUNKE—Clarence Walde-mer, 53, of 50 61st Pl., died Thursday. Surviving are mother, Emma; brother, Arthur; sister, Mrs. Helen O'Rourke. Service, Monday, 2 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

WOLFE (Compton)—Emma Katherine, 72, of 15629 S. Washington St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Amon E.; sisters, Rosa Thomas, Ida Bell; brother, Frank Riley. Service, Monday, 10 a.m., Neel Memorial Chapel.

SERVICE CLUBS

Counter Spy Talks to Rotary Meeting

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker: Dan T. Moore, counter spy. Jack P. Rogers, chairman.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker: Cyrus Phillips, of Bank of America. Harlan N. Levich, chairman.

Salesman Kills Bandit in L.A. Robbery Attempt

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A jewelry-store salesman shot and killed a 29-year-old ex-convict in an attempted hold-up here Saturday.

\$800 in Boat Gear Stolen

The theft of more than \$800 worth of equipment from a boat parked at Pierpoint Landing was reported to police Saturday.

Dunn to Coal Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stephen F. Dunn, former general counsel of the Commerce Department, Saturday was named president of the National Coal Assn.

Downey Student Heads Y Group

Linda Farley, 16-year-old Downey High School student, Saturday was elected governor of the YMCA-sponsored California Youth and Government program at Long Beach State College.

Aviator Dies to Save Others

HAMPTON BAYS, N.Y. (AP)—A pilot in trouble on a training flight died Saturday because he chose to ditch himself in the ocean rather than let his plane strike a populated area.

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for a promising future

Buying at wholesale, selling at retail, and figuring his own profits—the newspaperboy puts into practice everyday what he is learning at school. That is why many boys become better students after they have a newspaper route.

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No wonder so many present-day employers —when they have job openings with big possibilities—say, "Find me a young man who has had newspaper route experience".

MORNING EVENING
Independent Press Telegram
P-247

There's bridge, golf, two
athletic colorcasts and HST
with JB on the call sheet for
Friday, and after flipping the
news we come up with the
"LOR "Special" on (4) at
4 p.m. starring Janet Blair,
David Wayne, and Eddie
"Chicken" in "Strawberry
Ende."

Janet portrays the quiet
girl while Dolores Dorn-Heft
plays the title role. If you
have forgotten the story, the

Goren" opens on (7) at 3:30
p.m. featuring two champion-
ship teams. . . Emily Kim-
brough and the Duke of Bed-
ford will visit "The Last
Word" (2) at 3:30. . . "Paul
Winchell Show" (7) is back
on a week-delay basis at 4
p.m. . . "Cavalcade of
Books" (2) at 4 p.m. has
Keenan Wynn as a guest-
author. . . Death of "Omni-
bus" cleared the way for
the "Championship Golf" (4) at

one-time drifter Chris Slade,
goes from the joys of mar-
riage to the fear of murder
while aboard the "Riverboat"
(4). A battle royal ends with
a knife fight to the death. . .
"Lassie" (2) saves Timmy
from the lake after his air-
plane crashes when safety
precautions fail. Timmy and
his buddies build the plane
with the idea of achieving
great fame and Timmy is the
test pilot.

awberry Blonde is sought
every man in town but she
marries the wealthiest (Brack-
so Biff (Wayne) marries
Y. When the blonde and
by return to town, the lat-
with a toothache, Biff doc-
him and learns the truth
to the blonde.

DAYTIME BRIEFS

"Camera Three" (2) at 8:30
arts films made by the U.N.
art subjects. . . Gvalo
at 5:30 on (2)

4:30 and Mike Souchak plays
Tom Nieporte in the first
match at Fort Worth, Tex.
Bob Crosby is the narrator.
... Bishop Kennedy, Meth-
odist leader, on "Inquiry" (2)
at 5 p.m. ... "Pet Life" is
back on (1) at 5:30 with Bill
Reynolds as host. A trainer
of movie dogs shows how he
does it. . . Stanford vs. Colo-
rado on "College Bowl" quiz-
zer at 5:30 on (2)

7:30 P.M.

Bart "Maverick" (7) is
robbed of \$800 at gunpoint,
falls in love with the bandit
and through a series
of comedy errors winds up in
jail cell complete with chintz
curtains, easy chair, feather
bed and food fit for a king.
Pat Crowley and Ben Gae
are guesting in featured roles.

In an attempt to get away

ndup, brother of the Dalai
na, appears on "U.N. In
ia" (2) at 9 a.m. . . . Sen.
n Sherman Cooper will
ce the Nation" at 9:30 on
... Detroit plays Minn-
polis on "Pro Basketball"
at 10:15. . . Rams vs.
akers on (2) at 11 a.m. . .
nity" is the topic for
shop Pike". (7) at 12:30.
KCOP canceled it's Notre

7 P.M.

Stan Kenton and Matty Matlock will be featured on "Dixieland Small-Fry" (5) and Russ Morgan is the host. Guests are Anthony Gato, Pamela Beaird, The Holly Tones and Bill Hollingsworth's youthful Dixieland band.

Guest star John Ireland, as

ated on "Jonns Hopkins
7" (7) at 2:30 ... "Cham-
ship Bridge with Charles

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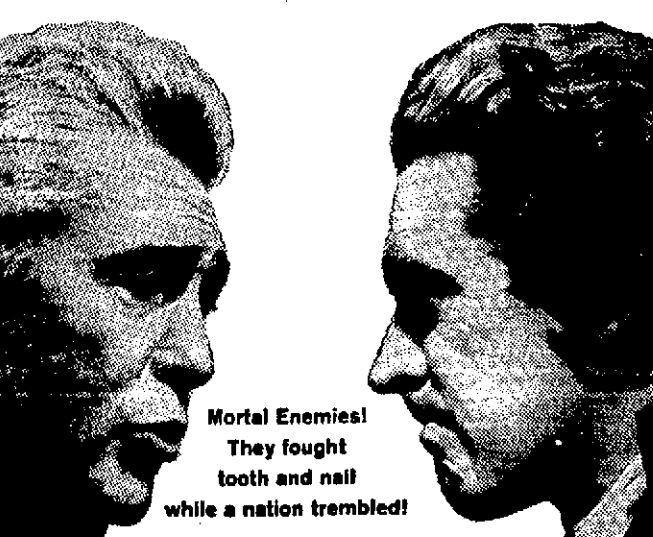
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tooth and nail
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as THOMAS JEFFERSON **as ALEXANDER HAMILTON**

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PREPARED IN COOPERATION WITH
AMERICAN HERITAGE MAGAZINE

TONIGHT 8 P.M. CH 4

SPONSORED BY THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

Wayne A. Fitzgerald, C.L.U., Agency Manager, 2116 Pacific Avenue, Long Beach 6, California

ALL NIGHT
9—Movies
8:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
7—Faith for Today
8:30
2—Camera Three: "The U.N. and the Arts"
5—In God We Trust
7—Talk Back, Dan Riss
8:45
13—Latin-Amer. Vacations
9:00 A.M.
2—U.N. in Action: Gyalto Thondup
4—This Is the Life
5—Movie: "Last Warning," Preston Foster (39)
7—Western Movies (to 12)
9—Movie: "Behave Yourself," Farley Granger, Shelley Winters
11—Movie: "Getting Gertie's Garter," Dennis O'Keefe
13—The Christophers
9:30
2—Face the Nation: Sen. John Sherman Cooper
4—Frontiers of Faith
13—Movie: "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell
10:00 A.M.
2—Television Journal, Alex Runciman
4—TBA
5—Home Buyers' Guide
10:15
2—Pro Football Preview
4—NBA Basketball: Detroit at Minneapolis
9—Teleplay: "Good Sister," Teresa Wright
11—The Jack LaLanne Show
10:45
2—World of Sports
11:00 A.M.
2—Pro Football (live): Rams at Green Bay Packers
5—Movie: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins
9—Teleplay: "Trudy," Joan Fontaine
1—Church in Home: Tustin Presbyterian
3—Church in the Home
11:30
9—Movie: "Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle (Br.-42)
12 NOON
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
1—Movie: "Deadline"
13—Domingo de las Estrellas
12:30
4—Teleplay: "Madame 44," Yvonne De Carlo

5—Brave Stallion (Fury)
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Pet Life, Bill Reynolds
13—The Gospel of Christ
5:45
9—This Week in Sports
6:00 P.M.
2—Small World, Edw. R. Murrow: Sen. Kennedy, Sir Boothby, Krishna Menon
4—Meet the Press: Charles H. Percy
5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7—Hiram Holiday
9—Championship Bowling: Bonar vs. Meahrens
11—This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity
13—Rev. Gali Lee
6:30
2—The 20th Century (repeated): "Mussolini"
4—Saber of London, D. Gray
7—1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11—Movie: "Cross of Lorraine," Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly
13—The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P.M.
2—Lussie, Jon Provost
4—Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Burt Reynolds
5—Dixieland Small-Fry, Russ Morgan
7—Colt .45, Wayne Preston
9—Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," Mark Stevens
13—Teleplay: "Captain in Command," James Whitmore
7:30
2—Dennis the Menace, Jay North
5—Movie: "Adventure in Manhattan," Joel McCrea (36)
7—Maverick, Jack Kelly
13—Social Security in Action
7:45
13—Weekend Rep't., Dan Riss
8:00 P.M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Harry Belafonte (film), Joni James, Gretchen Wyler, Ames Bros., Earl Wilson, Harlem Globetrotters
4—(Color) Our American Heritage: "Divided We Stand," Ralph Bellamy, Arthur Kennedy, Ron Randall
13—Johnny Mack Brown: "West of El Dorado"
8:30
7—Lawman, John Russell
8:45
9—Lyle Bond, News

11—Videotape Football (8:50): USC at Washington
9:00 P.M.
2—G-E Theatre: "The Tallest Marine," Red Buttons
4—(Color) Dinah Shore Show with Louis Prima, Keely Smith, Tony Randall, Jimmy Dean, Shari Lewis
5—Big 10 Football Hilites
7—The Rebel, Nick Adams
9—Criswell Predicts
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Technological Race"
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock Present "Coyote Moon," MacDonald Carey, Collin Wilcox
5—Crusade in Europe
7—The Alaskans, Roger Moore, Jeff York
9—Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 P.M.
2—The Jack Benny Program with Harry S. Truman
4—(Color) TV Special: "Strawberry Blonde," Janet Blair, David Wayne, Eddie Bracken, Dolores Dorn-Heft
5—Hollywood Diary, Bill Bradley
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, J. Daly
7—Dick Clark's World of Talent
13—O. L. Jagers
11:00 P.M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
4—Movie: "Thunderbirds"
5—Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Walter Huston, H. Bogart (47)
7—Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley
9—Teleplay: "Yesterday's Pawnshop," Don Taylor
11:15
2—Movie: "Hold That Blonde," Eddie Bracken
11—News, Bill Welsh (11:20)
11:30
7—Teleplays (three)
9—Teleplay: "Debt of Honor," Edmond O'Brien
12 MIDNIGHT
11—Memory for Fun, Proffitt
13—Late News Wrap-Up
1:00 A.M.
2—David Niven Teleplay: "Tusitala"

Gardena Auction Center 7-Bishop Pike "Insanity"		MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1959	
1:00 P.M.		6:00 A.M.	12:30
4-26 Men, Trish Coffin		4-Continental Classroom: "Physics" (repeat)	4-Thin Man, Peter Lawford
5-Movie: "British Agent," Leslie Howard, Kay Francis (34)		6:30	7-Love That Bobb (Cummings)
7-Christian Science Heals		4-(Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"	13-The Big Picture
9-Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," Mark Stevens, June Haver		6:45	12:45
1-Dan Smoot Report: "What Would You Do?"		2-Austin Green	9-Movie: "Joy of Living," Irene Dunne, D. Fairbanks Jr.
7-Movie		7:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
1:15		2-Captain Kangaroo	4-Young Dr. Malone
7-Gordon's Garden		4-Today, Dave Garroway	5-Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn
7-Fun With Flowers, Alcen		7:45	(43)
1:30		2-Grant Holcomb, News	7-Music Bingo, J. Gilbert
7-(Color) Faith of Our Children, Colleen Evans		8:00 A.M.	11-Abbott and Costello
7-Message of the Master		2-Our Miss Brooks	13-Public Service Film
7-Cal's Corral		8:30	1:30
1:45		2-Amos 'n' Andy	2-As the World Turns
7-Extra Point, Bill Keene		5-Rod Row's Cartoons	4-From These Roots
2:00 P.M.		11-Ramar of the Jungle	7-Pride of the Family
7-Teletype: "Follow That Cab," Sid Melton		9:00 A.M.	11-Mr. D. A., David Brian
7-Why Teacher?		2-Morning Playhouse	13-Guidepost: Speech Impr.
7-College News Conference		4-Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn	2:00 P.M.
7-Videotape Football: UCLA at California		5-The Red Rowe Show	2-For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
2:30		7-Check Milani	4-House on High Street
7-Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Dr. Harrison Brown		11-They Call It with Chambers	7-Day in Court, H. Simms
7-Cal. Report, Bob Wright		9:30	11-Paul Coates Show
7-Hot Rod Races, D. Lane		2-On the Go, Jack Linkletter	13-Guidepost to Music
7-Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "Mr. Mobot"		4-Treasure Hunt, J. Hurray	2:30
7-Teletype: "Rim of Violence," Scott Brady		7-Life With Father	2-Art Linkletter House P'ty
2:45		11-The Jack Lalanne Show	4-Split Personality, Tom Poston
7-N.A.W.A. Wrestlers		10:00 A.M.	7-The Gale Storm Show
3:00 P.M.		2-I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball	9-Mr. & Mrs. Norton
7-Learning '59		4-Price Is Right, Bill Cullen	11-Led Three Lives
7-Foundation for Judgment		7-Chucko's Cartoons	13-Movie: "The Star," Betty Davis, Sterling Hayden
7-Open Hearing: Sen. Thruston B. Morton		11-Movie: "Ah, Wilder- ness," Lionel Barry- more, Wallace Beery	3:00 P.M.
7-Movie: "Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone (Holmes)		10:30	2-The Millionaire
3:30		2-December Bride	4-Movie: "Escape to Glory," Pat O'Brien
7-The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans		4-Concentration, H. Downs	7-Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
7-(Color) Fettelson on Art		5-Ding Dong School	9-Movie: "Flying Down to Rio," Fred Astaire
7-Championship Bridge with Charles Goren		9-Health & Happiness	11-Save the Last Dance for Me
4:00 P.M.		13-Latin-Amer. Vacations	2-The Verdict Is Yours
7-Cavalcade of Books.		10:45	7-Who Do You Trust?
7-(Color) Harvest of Amer. Lit., Dr. Frank C. Baxter		13-Industry on Parade	4:00 P.M.
7-The Paul Winchell Show		11:00 A.M.	2-The Brighter Day
4:15		2-Love of Life	5-Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7-Movie: "The Locket," Laraine Day		4-Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wendell	7-American Bandstand
4:30		5-Romper Room	11-Jungle Jim, J. W'ssmuller
7-World Championship Golf, Bob Crosby;		7-I Married Joan, J. Davis	13-Cartoonaroony, J. Weldon
7-Niporte vs. Souchak		9-Teletype: "Young Girl in an Apple Tree," Ann Harding	4:15
7-Broken Arrow, J. Lupton		13-Guidepost: Science B9	2-The Secret Storm
7-Movie		11:30	4:30
7-Teletype: "Dawn at Damascus," Gene Raymond		2-Search for Tomorrow	2-The Edge of Night
5:00 P.M.		4-(Color) It Could Be You	4-Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Adele Mara
7-Inquiry, Ed Fleming;		7-Navy Log	11-TV Readers Digest
7-Bishop Gerald Kennedy		9-Gene Autry Movie: "Blue Montana Sky"	
7-Bugs Bunny, Sk. Frank		13-Lloyd Thaxton Rec. Shop	
7-Matty's Sunday Funnies		11:45	
7-I Believe		2-The Guiding Light	
5:30		12:00 NOON	
7-College Bowl, A. Ludden		2-News; Movie (12:05) "They Made Me a Criminal," John Garfield	
7-Time: Present, Chet Huntley		4-Queen for Day, J. Bailey	
		5-Uncle Luther (cartoons)	
		7-Restless Gun, J. Payne	
		11-Sheriff John J. Rovick	

[illegible]

7:00 A.M.
FL-Pal Bishop News
ABC-Frank Hemmingsway
KABC-Charlie Trotter
KABC-News; Sooria
KABC-Charlie Trotter
KABC-Christ Film
 7:15
FL-Hill Top Road
ABC-John Trotter
KABC-Charlie Trotter
KABC-Aubrey Lee
 7:30
KXJ-Ann Francis
 7:45
FL-News; Southland
KABC-Harry Sabbath
KABC-W. B. Record

8:30 A.M.
FL-News; Hill the Road
ABC-Carl Ender-Nelson
KABC-Charlie Trotter
KABC-Will Nelson
 8:15
ABC-John Trotter
ABC-Dave Valley; News
KABC-Bob Kelley (8:25)
 8:30
FL-Pal Bishop Reports
ABC-Bob Crane News
KABC-Voice of Children
 8:45
ABC-Andy and Virginia
ABC-Percy Crawford
ABC-Paul Harvey (8:55)

9:00 A.M.
ABC-Breakfast Club
FL-Frank Carroll, to 11
KABC-Charlie Trotter
KABC-Lutheran Hour
 9:15
ABC-Bob Crane Show
 9:30
FL-Ladies Day
ABC-John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.
FL-News; Network Time
ABC-News; (8:45 and 9:45)
KABC-Five (10:10)

KXJ-News; Right to
KXJ-News (10:05)
KFOX-Tom Brennan
KABC-Rescue Mission
 10:15
KABC-Tello-Test
KABC-Second Mrs. Burton
 10:30
KABC-John Holbrook nws
KABC-Young Dr. Malone
KABC-Overcoming Life
 10:45
KABC-Jim Ametche (to 2)
KABC-Dr. Perkins
KABC-Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A.M.
FL-News
KFL-Willie Marlinette
KABC-News
KABC-Dr. Louis Talbot
 11:15
FL-It's the Network Time
KXJ-Whispering Streets
 11:30
KXJ-County Next Door
 11:35
FL-Art Barker Notebook
KABC-Helen Trent
KABC-Sunshine Mission
 11:45
FL-Pal Bishop News
KABC-Just Entertainment
KXJ-Dan Gilbert

12 NOON
KFI-Farm Reporter
KABC-Paul Harvey
KABC-Charlie Trotter
KABC-Thru the Bible
 12:15
KFI-Call Agriculture
KXJ-Jim Ametche Show
KXJ-Nelson McClinch
 12:30
KFI-News; Ed Hart Show
KXJ-Garry Moore Show;
Funny-Lady (12:40)
KABC-Dr. Perkins

1:00 P.M.
KFI-News; True Story
KHJ-Paul Compton
KABC-Charles Macklin
Arthur Gooden (1:05)
KABC-Alrmi from God
 1:30
KABC-Christlan-Jew H
 1:30
KFOX-Joe Wilson (to 5)
KABC-Good News, Music
 1:45
KABC-Health Talk

2:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Mary Hilleck
KABC-Dan MacKinnon
KXJ-News; Art-Linkletter
KABC-Social Security;
Peter Slack, Organ
 2:30
KFI-RBC Radio Theater
KXJ-Philo Norman
KABC-George Melnick
 2:45
KABC-Adv. in Music

3:00 P.M.
KHJ-Frank Carroll (to 4)
KXJ-News
KABC-Dan Pike
KXJ-Condvis & Grant
 3:15
KXJ-Dick Sinclair Time
 3:30
KABC-Dave Shaw; News
KXJ-News
 4:15
KFI-Allyn & Bennett
KABC-Frank Hemmingsway
KXJ-Condvis & Grant
 4:30
KFI-It's Music Time
KABC-Dan MacKinnon
KABC-Charles Bellshaw
 4:45
KABC-Charlie Turner

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David Wayne, and Eddie
"Chicken" in "Strawberry
Ende."

Janet portrays the quiet
girl while Dolores Dorn-Heft
plays the title role. If you
have forgotten the story, the

Goren" opens on (7) at 3:30
p.m. featuring two champion-
ship teams. . . Emily Kim-
brough and the Duke of Bed-
ford will visit "The Last
Word" (2) at 3:30. . . "Paul
Winchell Show" (7) is back
on a week-delay basis at 4
p.m. . . "Cavalcade of
Books" (2) at 4 p.m. has
Keenan Wynn as a guest-
author. . . Death of "Omni-
bus" cleared the way for
the "Championship Golf" (4) at

one-time drifter Chris Slade,
goes from the joys of mar-
riage to the fear of murder
while aboard the "Riverboat"
(4). A battle royal ends with
a knife fight to the death. . .
"Lassie" (2) saves Timmy
from the lake after his air-
plane crashes when safety
precautions fail. Timmy and
his buddies build the plane
with the idea of achieving
great fame and Timmy is the
test pilot.

Convention Bureau Is Busy Daily With---



WHAT KIND of day is it? A day like any day for staff members of Long Beach Convention Bureau—only you are there, as they say on TV, peeking through cameraman's lense at routine events—which seem to have habit of becoming un-routine, regularly! At left, Howard Jones, bureau manager, and his Girl Friday, Betty (Mrs. Tom) McCray, receive first of dozens of calls office will process in next eight hours dealing with conventions—

past, present, future. Call being recorded, long distance, was to set definite time on future conclave and, second picture, finds Betty listing dates on master calendar as Deane Paul checks preliminary correspondence between organization, bureau. Office works not only weeks and months, but frequently years in advance, booking conventions. While cameraman Joe Risinger changed film, rush order was received from local delegates

bound for annual meeting in another city. They decided to make bid to bring 1960 convention to Long Beach so they want help with "gimmicks" to advertise city. Julie Gross and Betty dutifully fill oft-used Gladstone with variety of favors city provides for delegates to boost chances, dramatize own town as best convention spot in nation. If economically practical, Jones will go to conclave, himself to help group out-sell—maybe, Miami?

Arranging hotel, motel accommodations is always part of day's job. The busy Betty meets with Bob Miller, resident manager of Lafayette, and Marty Vandever, bell captain, to check over poolside lanai for luncheon meeting. Later Betty went to Wilton, other hotels to make additional arrangements. Big conventions require accommodations all over town to handle multitude of events, delegates. Takes touch of genius to accomplish.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1959 SECTION W

Western Funfest Set Saturday by Las Madrinas Guild

A warm welcome awaits members and guests of Las Madrinas Guild Saturday evening in Petroleum Club when they gather for their annual Western Party.

Dinner, dancing and awards—including a cashmere sweater with mink collar and trips for two to Las Vegas — are planned during the gala event which benefits guild activities at Seaside Memorial Hospital.

ORGANIZED IN 1948 with a membership of 35 women, Las Madrinas activities began with contributions of Christmas decorations to the children's ward; building and furnishing a doll house for the playroom; working at the hospital's gift shelf and donation of bassinets to the nursery.

Establishment and maintenance of a mobile library used throughout the hospital by patients and personnel was initiated as a new service in April 1956, and has become the guild's primary project. Through arrangement with Buffums', the cart is stocked with best-selling fiction and non-

fiction and taken throughout the hospital by guild members three days each week.

ON COMPLETION of new Memorial Hospital in December, the guild will double its stock of books and magazines. Las Madrinas also has endowed a new library which will be near the elevators for patient convenience and will be open five days a week with volunteer workers on duty. Children's books also will be added.

At the helm of Las Madrinas activities are Mrs. Carlos Wood, president; Mrs. James L. Thresh, first vice president, and Mrs. David V. Thomas, second vice president.



OH, OH, has trim Betty run afoul of the law? No, indeed. Instead she shows how bureau coordinates affairs of incoming delegations as she and Officer L. W. Hyatt, Long Beach Police Dept., check out proposed parade route for group of future visitors who have given fair warning, "We'll want to march!" Do men delegates ever forget that delegates' wives will be special guests, as such, should have courtesy gifts? Yes, they do, as second pic-



ture proves. Betty and Co. to the rescue as she turns one-woman shopping service with help of saleswoman Ann Jones at Buffums'. Once Betty had two hours notice to buy 100 fashionable gifts (to be all the same) and deliver them, gaily wrapped, at banquet room. Beat deadline? Sure. Easy. Local stores go all out to aid conventioners with sudden, special orders. In addition "visiting firemen" request assistance in arranging all man-



ner of other specialized service for stay in town—including care of children or pets (which is sort of fun when it turns out to be cuddly Peke pup). Could have continued parade of endeavors, showing how convention secretaries double as diplomats, publicists, greeters, travel "agents"—but, to tell truth, Photog Joe was worn out. Instead of trying to tag-along with tireless Betty he did what any red blooded American boy would do....

To Entertain Chi Omega Alum Group

Mrs. William Woelflin, 3919 Myrtle Ave., will entertain Chi Omega Alumnae at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at a dessert meeting. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Hazel Blair, P. M. Krogstad and Miss Margaret Krogstad.

Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong, who is active in the brokerage business, will talk on "Ten Places to Put a Dollar." Her talk will be illustrated with films.

During the business session plans will be made for Chi Omega State Day Oct. 23-25 at Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara. Long Beach delegates include Mrs. Howard Myers, president, and Mmes. Woelflin, Moss, William Reid and Melvin Griffin.



CACTUS COMES TO FLOWER SATURDAY

Saddle up, podner, and lope on over to Petroleum Club Saturday evening for a full-scale western get-together of happy guys and gals helping Las Madrinas Guild help Seaside Hospital. Devious, but fun, claim guilders and their helpmates (background, left to right) O. O. Flood, Eric L. Peter-

son, Mrs. James L. Thresh, Mrs. W. W. Kilkenny and Ken Hodges who set a jogging pace for dinner-dance with chuck wagon-hoedown flavor. Ready to lead Virginia Reel are Mrs. Eric Peterson, (left, foreground) and Mrs. J. L. Baverstock, who are assisting in party arrangements.

Garden Club's Philanthropic Group to Meet

Alamitos Bay Garden Club's philanthropy committee will host officers and members of the club at a get-together coffee hour from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the patio playroom at the home of Mrs. E. G. Longley, 2 60th Pl.

Mrs. Max E. Nichols, president, will assist Mmes. Nan Rautenberg and Dorothy Collins, group co-chairmen, in greeting guests.

Handmade articles to be given to the less fortunate will be on display, including knitted and crocheted items as well as aprons and stoles.

THE GROUP each year gives Christmas boxes to 50 women selected by Ross Lopez, director of Bureau of Public Assistance, and birthday gifts to the women at Casa Consuela at Rancho Los Amigos who celebrate June birthdays. Garden Club members also cooperate with Red Cross in making layettes and with children's agencies at Easter.

To supplement the budget for these projects, members are asked to take donations of leftover yardage or yarn.

---Until, Whew!



Picture story by Iola Masterson

HE SAID, "Let's take a coffee break," and they did, visiting with another staff member, Katherine Milbrad, who brought Betty up to date about the hectic but happy un-routine of convention bureau's daily routine while she was out with lensman. Some groups are too big to book into town—but none are too little to receive every aid the staff can give in presenting the best convention ever held anywhere—in Long Beach of course!

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

FOR Long Beach Community Players the production was Third Annual Awards Dinner. Time, Sunday night. Place, Petroleum Club. The scene opened with huge cast of party goers, in gala mood and festive dress, entering club to greet most special guest, Herb Yenne. Ad libbing around popular, former director went something like "You look great!" "So do you!" "Wonderful to see you back!" "Nice to be here!" "If you ever start bottling that stuff from the fountain of youth, let me know where I can buy some!" "Shucks, if you want a really good brand talk Ethel (Case) into giving you some of hers!"

This kind of talk went on until dinner time. Although theme of the evening was "The Play's the Thing," we were more interested in the cast and seeing all the old hams, —er, G A N G — we've known through the years. Spotted here and there we saw Frank and Alice Goss, Marge and Jim Marsh, Madelyn and Milton Roberts, Irene and Bud Cook, Ruth and Guy Balser, Laurella Daggett, Louise Meter, Gladys Chapman, Dorothy and R. T. Smith, Eleanor and H. O. Fox, Ed Mitchell,

Marianne and Bud O'Neill, Roselle Rymal and daughter, Gayle Elsie.

Of course Playhouse director Larry Johns was there with his wife, Marjorie, as were Marvin Cloyd, president, Dorothy and Morris Holmquist, Keith Houdysell, Sal Mungo (not only master of ceremonies but winner of best leading role, man, award), Libby Krause, Grace Schick, Mrs. Gordon Aumack, the Ed Popes, Sara and Creighton Barnes (their romance began at Playhouse), Connie and Don Baurac, Charlotte and Kay Shuman, Alicia and Jack Lewis, and minny, minny more.

HEAR THAT Lucille and Ernest Kruse went back East to acquire a brand new, 1959 model son-in-law by the name of Lt. Dick Richardson. He was picked out for them by daughter, Lt. (j.g.) Darlyn, and delivered in a ceremony conducted at Newport, R. I. (in the chapel at the Navy Hospital there) last Sunday. Lucille and Ernest drove as far as Denver then took a jet to Boston where they met Darlyn and Dick a few days before the wedding. The newlyweds will remain in Rhode Island until Dec. 1 after which they will be transferred to duty in Palo Alto.

NOT ONLY did we find

out that Doug Graham returned last week from the most extensive of many safaris he's been on (this one in Northern Rhodesia, called the paradise hunting spot of Africa) but that an elephant's two tusks do not necessarily weigh the same. Doug bagged a pachyderm as well as a lion, a water buffalo and 14 or 15 other assorted animals. The fact that one tusk weighed 57 pounds and the other 61 pounds may not come as a surprise to anyone but me and possibly the elephant. Wonder if he ever had difficulty looking other elephants straight in the eye, going through life with head jauntily askew, all unaware.

At any rate the tusks are being polished and will be shipped back along with one of the feet (which would make a dandy paper weight for somebody who has a lot of paper) plus other horns and skins. Not only will they make handsome trophies for Marilyn and Doug's game room and not only was the hunting, itself, great sport, but a lot of grateful natives "ate high on the (wart) hog" as a result because all the meat, you see, was given to them as is customary.

IT WAS a difficult decision to make but Ethel Severson and son, Corky, decided to return from Europe with her parents, Artie and Al Stevenson, rather than stay in Switzerland for a year as they originally planned, to give Corky the benefit of a year's schooling abroad. Seems that the school, which they had checked out on previous trips and which is considered one of the finest, grew from 400 students last year to something like 1200 this year. The uproarious scholastic condition was brought about by the opening of some new American facilities near Geneva and the enrollment of all the children of employees.

As a result, the staff was being forced to teach almost all subjects in English, lessening the opportunity to learn foreign languages "on the firing line," so to speak. To top it off, it turned out Corky's French teacher was an Englishman, his athletic coach a Frenchman and, for all we know, maybe his English teacher was an Italian. Hmm. Sounds like some old U. S. Army general has a finger in the pie.

Last Luncheon

New Sky Links Restaurant on Lakewood Blvd. will be setting for final Long Beach Panhellenic bridge luncheon this year Wednesday at noon. "Travel Tips" will be presented by Western Air Lines and reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert W. Benno, 4409 Studebaker Rd.



Mr. Mrs. Karl L. Kellogg

Mr., Mrs. K. Kellogg Fete Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Kellogg, of 4042 Virginia Rd., were feted recently at Virginia Country Club by more than 100 relatives and close friends on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Hosting the dinner were Messrs. and Mmes. Forrest N. Kellogg, Richard N. Kellogg, Joseph K. Kellogg and George B. Pettit.

Adorning the tables were gold and crystal epergnes spilling over with talisman roses and gold chrysanthemums and encrusted with gold '50' numerals, symbolic of this happy occasion.

SPARKLING as bright as the diamond ring she received as an anniversary gift from her husband, Mrs. Kellogg greeted guests garbed in gold lame designed with overskirt of imported gold Alencon lace bejeweled with handset aurora crystals. Complementing her attire was a jeweled gold tiara and lace stole imported from France.

Kennyettes in Benefit

Kennyettes will feature a novelty charity benefit Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the nature of a country store for husbands and friends at the Rathskeller of the Community Savings and Loan Association, 3901 Atlantic Ave. with Mrs. Allan W. Brooks serving as general chairman and Mrs. R. A. Berg as co-chairman with Mrs. Wayne R. Good, president, and Mrs. Thomas Carr greeting guests.

Mrs. Iva Jensen will have charge of entertainment with Mrs. Bertrand F. Norman supervising the refreshment committee; Mmes. Rose Gustafson, Wm. C. Buchanan, Robert C. Fussell, Ridley Woods, Frank Ellsworth and Lloyd Donnelly. Mrs. E. H. Bennett and Mrs. William C. McGowan are handling the tickets with Gertrude M. Winslow and Sue Wood taking reservations. The fanfare, open to the public, uses proceeds as a memorial to the late Sister Kenny in providing assistance to selected local charitable projects.



events in their life. They were married Oct. 12, 1909, in Bradford, Pa., by his uncle, the Rev. William Barkus. Kellogg, for many years prominent in the oil industry, told of their life in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and of their final move to California in 1921.

MUSIC AND entertainment followed dinner. Out-of-town guests were Messrs. Willard Perkins of Whittier; J. H. Bush of Los Angeles; J. W. Huber and F. J. Leonis of Downey; Clinton Marvin, and Roland Norris of Arcadia; F. B. Williams of Glendale and H. E. Winters of Hemet.



CORRINNE GRIFFITH

Income Tax Star's Topic

Corinne Griffith, motion picture and stage star and currently in real estate in Beverly Hills, will speak on "Abolition of Individual Federal Income Taxes" at the 11:30 a.m. luncheon meeting Wednesday of GOP Juniors at Alfred's Restaurant.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Albert Ballman and guests are welcome.

Miss Griffith has made more than 360 speeches throughout the country on the evils of her subject, and will present a plan to abolish individual federal income tax at the same time strengthening both the defense and the economy of the country.

WCC Sets Music Fest

A pleasing program of Spanish music will be presented for members of Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St., Friday by "The Jaliscos." The trio of musicians in fiesta costumes will play stringed instruments to accompany gay and colorful songs and dances of the people of Spain. Mrs. James D. Herdman has arranged the program.

Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson, president, will conduct the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. and will introduce the first vice president, Mrs. O. J. Wiborg, and her hospitality committee.

Reservations for noon luncheon may be made with Mrs. Gertrude Landsworth.

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Celebrity Art Show Bares Hidden Talent

By ILKA CHASE

The 40-hour week is now standard procedure. The 36-hour week lurks around the corner, and hard upon its heels doubtless will follow 30 hours of toil for daily bread, and not by the sweat of the brow, thank you, but in air-conditioned antiseptic decorator interiors. Telephones to match the color of your moods!

I suppose there's no reason why not, if modern science arranges life so that the work necessary to survival gets done efficiently with a minimum of human endeavor and if another nation—which shall be nameless—doesn't work harder to catch up with us and eventually leave us far behind.

Not, personally, that I mind the easy-going life. Indeed, I read with considerable relish of the emergence of Asia and Africa as the great coming industrial areas of the future. I think of all the delightful European backwaters which will be left to visitors eager for charm, relaxation and the time simply to savor living. It might even happen right here in the U.S.A.—the rat race might slow to an amiable amble, although I realize that such an idea is shocking to economists, industrialists and advocates of rock 'n' roll.

THERE IS, however, one fly in these dreams of leisure. What are we going to do with it? We all know of businessmen who retire after having been active for years and quite literally die of boredom. Or they take to drink or they become hypochondriacs. Some, of course, have the wit and zest to embrace new interests. They become civic-minded or they go in for the milder forms of sport, golf, perhaps, instead of tennis; boating, power as opposed to sail; a little casual skirt-chasing instead of the rigorous hunting trips. They find avocations to fill their days, but they are the lucky ones.

Most business people, and this goes for women as well as men, go through life acquiring success and letting wither within them their capacity for enjoyment, the awareness of those enduring sources of stimulation and enrichment: art, music, the theater and literature.

Since this happens so frequently it was with pleasure and interest that I went to a Celebrity Art Show that had been organized at Old Westbury, Long Island. It was put together by Anita

Colby for the benefit of the local Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, and the pictures were all contributed for sale by their well-known creators, nearly all of whom make their livings in other fields, but who are keenly aware of extra-mural satisfactions.

OCCUPYING the place of honor were canvases by that distinguished bohemian, Dwight Eisenhower, and his colleague, Winston Churchill, as well as one by Mme., Chiang Kai-shek.

I was with an artist friend from California who looked with critical eye at the governmental masterpieces. "It's very strange to me," he said crisply, "that men who are so good at organization—nations and armies and things—can't organize a better canvas." I thought his judgment a little harsh, but I dare say it was professional. Eisenhower's contribution was a sort of Austrian Tyrol house on a mountainside—beige and white, and Churchill had gone in for a seascape—high fluffy clouds and little boats. Personally, I consider he did all right—very wet-looking water. Mme. Chiang's entry was bamboo branches in shades of gray—Chinese classic and charming. I saw some other paintings of hers

when we were in Taipei and thought this was one of the best.

A particularly gay and vigorous canvas, a brightly colored Mediterranean town rising from the water, was the work of Sen. John F. Kennedy, and Mrs. Leonard Firestone, the wife of the industrialist, has a very real talent. Her deserted beach scene, "Labor Day Plus One," had a fine feeling of space and emptiness.

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Go to Ball on 31st or Be Known as 'Pumpkin Head'

Whatever you may have planned for Halloween, change your mind and go to Assistance League's sounds-wonderful ball, their major philanthropy of fall. Titled, River Cruise on the Charity Queen, it will take place in the Grand Ballroom on Oct. 31. If you don't go your party conscience will haunt you (Isn't that a spooky thought?) Besides, your head will turn into a pumpkin at the stroke of midnight.

Hilda Utrecht is directing a crew of the league's arlier members in making a huge backdrop of a Mississippi scene to hang behind the orchestra. That's why you've seen people like "Jo" Paap, Ina Harris and Ruby Bothwell ducking in and out of the Utrecht garage. See how a simple explanation can clear up a suspicious situation? (Bookie joint, indeed!)

If the artists' arms grow weary, imagine how tired grow the muscles (in a different part of the anatomy) of eight members who are forming a Can Can line as part of the entertainment and rehearsing diligently under direction of Albert Ruiz. Can Canners are Margaret Arnold, Caye Elliott, Marilyn Bonzer, Elva Lawson, Ina Harris, Ruth Van Derhoof, Ann Molina and Louise Bechler.

The newly formed Assistees (cute name, isn't it?), teenage daughters of members, will help their moms out by assisting decorate the ball room.



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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Looks like the theme these days at Long Beach State is "Words and Music."

First, to the music: Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, is busy these days with rushing. Last Sunday it was a formal tea at the home of Mrs. John Harris, SAI patroness. Two days later, member Jean Hockney's home was the scene of an informal dinner, and this past Friday noon was

audition time for the rushees.

Seven girls are rushing the select 22-member group whose standards include the previous semester's residence at LBSC, a music major or a music minor, and a B average in that field.

Pledging ceremonies are set for next Sunday (or is it Monday?) at the home of Mrs. Robert Winslow, another SAI patroness.

Mary Gayle Bruer is president and Mrs. Nadyne Gibson adviser to this talented group which recently joined the roster of LBSC organizations.

NEXT, MUSIC with words: Phi Beta, women's national professional fraternity of music and speech, also is busy rushing. Last Sunday it was a tea at the home of Alberta Carlson, president of the alumnae chapter; Tuesday saw an informal party at the home of Mrs. Bernard Pelton, and today is audition time for Phi Beta hopefuls. Pledging ceremonies are scheduled for the near future.

Fifteen members on the Phi Beta roster will see total numbers increased by almost 50 per cent if the current seven rushees pledge. Vicki Bradley is president and Dr. Leon Dallin (music) and Miss Inge Schmidt (speech) serve as advisers.

On the words: Tonight the Philosophy Club meets at the home of Dr. George Massey with conversation keyed to the topic, "Problems of Moral Judgment."

Tuesday night in the Little Theater, Norman Cousins, well known editor of the Saturday Review, appears on the first of this year's Evenings on Campus programs. He returned recently from a trip to the Middle East and his talk will point up world problems.

THE NEXT day, it's more talk in Lecture Hall 151 as Bill Stout of KNXT and CBS news fame is the featured speaker on the Lectures and Forums program. His topic is "Capital Punishment and Politics."

Wednesday night also, and again in LH 151, the words and music motif changes to audio-visual with the showing of "The Golden Dragon." The classic Japanese color film, the first of the year's Film Series showings, may be seen at 8 p.m.

And before closing, the briefest of reminders (because the story is being covered elsewhere) that next Friday and Saturday Long Beach State celebrates its 10th Homecoming.

Installation Set Oct. 29

Installation of Mrs. Philip Rasmussen as first president of the newly organized Twin Mothers Club of Long Beach Area will take place at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in Community Savings and Loan Bldg., 3901 Atlantic Ave.

All mothers of twins are invited to take part in the informal festivities.

Other new officers are Mrs. Tom Donaldson, vice president; Mrs. Chance Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. Jim Hlass, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tom Spence, treasurer.

Superfluous Hair

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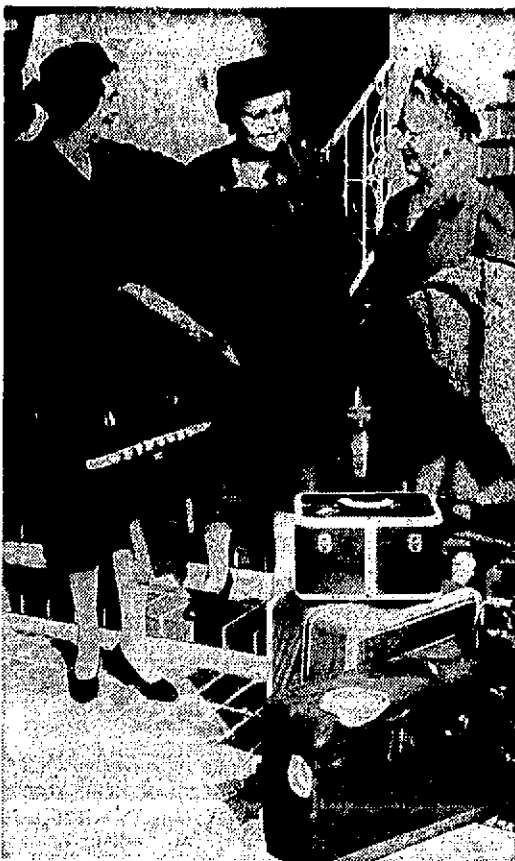
Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

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CONVENTION BOUND

Long Beach Chapter E of National TTT Society, which celebrated its 10th anniversary recently at home of Mrs. E. T. Beckman, 114 Loma Ave., will be represented by three officials and five members at the national convention in Denver Friday and Saturday. Ready to leave are (from left) Mmes. H. L. Frankenburger, president of local chapter; W. M. Sandison, treasurer; and Beckman, convention chairman.—(Staff Photo.)

Local Credit Women's Breakfast Club to Install

Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club will welcome a past president back as its new president with installation of officers Wednesday. Titian-haired Carolyn Neff (Beneficial Finance Co.) will be installed to the clubs chief post at a dinner meeting to be conducted in the Campus Room of the University Club 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.

For the 6:30 p.m. affair, Connie Brown, another past president and charter member who recently was accorded an honorary membership, will serve as installing officer.

OTHER officers taking their place on Mrs. Neff's executive board will be Hollie Wilson, vice president; Kathy Thompson, second vice president; Edith Robinson, secretary; Wanda Beaudette, treasurer, and Deloris Parks, re-elected to the post of financial sec-

retary. Marie White, outgoing president, will become one of four new directors as junior past president, with Ethel Neely, Dortha Hillard and Beulah Donaghy.

A golden key theme will be used for the evening with decorative accents of blue and gold flowers to be used for table centerpieces.

A special tribute will be paid to past presidents. All old members as well as those recently initiated are urged to attend.

Lunch, Style Fete

North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will feature a luncheon and fashion show when they meet at noon Monday at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. George Skeith. Mrs. Yeteve Wilson and her committee will serve luncheon.



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Neena Kelly Will Marry in November

Of interest to a large circle of friends and acquaintances is announcement this week of the engagement of Neena Kelly to Dermot Patrick McHenry, M. D., formerly of Ireland. Miss Kelly's betrothal and forthcoming marriage Nov. 21 to Dr. McHenry is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kelly of Naples, Long Beach.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, completed her education at Mexico City College, Mexico City, receiving her bachelor degree in political science with the June graduating class. She is now serving on the office staff at St. Mary's Hospital.

DR. McHENRY is the son of Prof. and Mrs. John J. McHenry, Cork City, Ireland. His secondary education

was taken at Christian College, Cork, and his pre-medical studies as well as medical training at the University College, Cork, graduating in 1955. He interned at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., following which he returned to Ireland for his residency at Cork Maternity Hospital. Now on staff at St. Mary's Hospital here, he received his California medical license this year.

The couple plans to recite wedding vows at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

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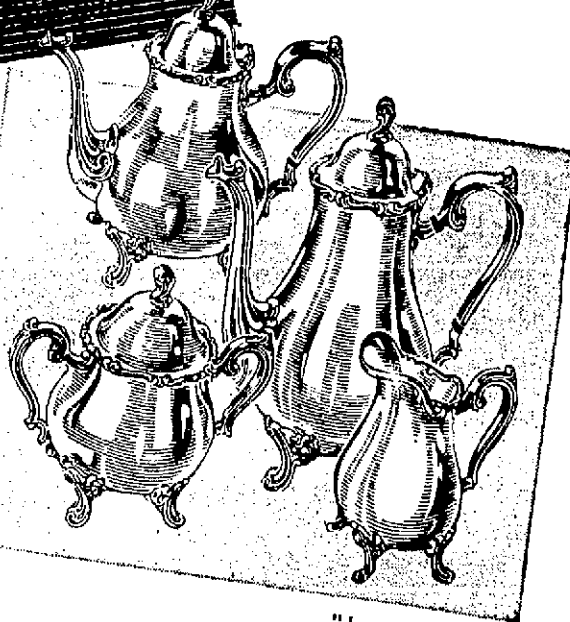
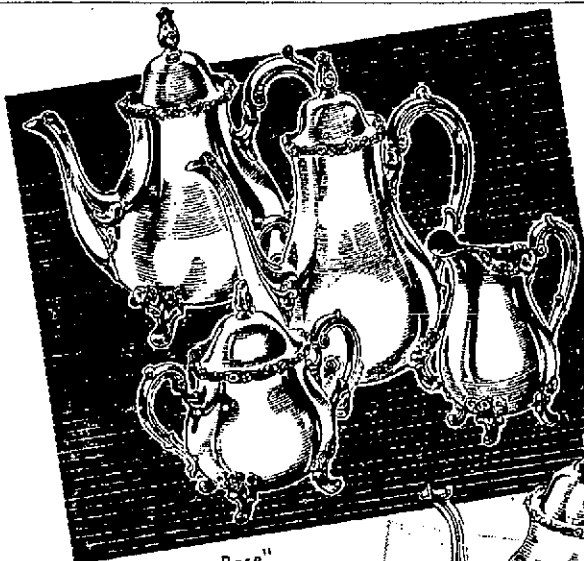
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—Perry Griffiths Photo.

ALICE SOLBERG

Alice Solberg to Lead Club

Newly installed president of Bachelorettes Club is Alice Solberg, 80 Covina Ave.

Also named to executive board posts were Sandra Beebe, vice president; Ingrid Bloomfield, treasurer; Judy Johnson, corresponding secretary; Helen Connolly, recording secretary; Virginia Downes, historian, and Gloria Raven, publicity.

Founded in 1933, the organization has an active membership of 30. Included on the future calendar are opening of fall rush season; Christmas dinner dance Dec. 12, and continued work for the club charity, Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital.



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Pair Noting Daughter's Marriage Feted 66th Year

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts, 2445 Pacific Ave., recently celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary.

The couple came to California 60 years ago from Maine. During the early days of Long Beach, Roberts operated a lunch stand at 4th St. and Pine Ave. Later he worked in the oil fields until his retirement when the couple went to Crestline to reside seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Gunderson of Long Beach; and Mrs. Roy Wornor of South Gate; a son, Alfred E. Roberts of Lucerne Valley; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



MRS. STEVEN WOLLEY

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fredrickson entertained in their home at 3403 E. 1st St. with a reception honoring the recent marriage of their daughter, Lynne L., to Steven L. Wolley in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The party followed the pair's return from a honeymoon trip to Yosemite. They are at home in Long Beach.

LOVELY white floral arrangements, illuminated by candlelight, were used throughout the Fredrickson home. Hostesses to the 125 reception guests were Mmes. J. B. A. Johnson, L. L. Patch, C. E. Chambers, Harold Rowies of Arcadia. The new Mrs. Wolley was graduated from Wilson High School and attended San Jose State College. She will be graduated in June from Long Beach State College with a degree in education.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Woolley, 2756 Baltic Ave., was graduated from Polytechnic High School and currently attends Long Beach City College.

Potluck Monday

Social Club of Nazareth Shrine 8 will have potluck luncheon Monday noon at 124 W. 14th St. Mrs. Eva Miller will be hostess.

SOME PILOTS FAVOR PLANE—OTHERS CAR

These Pilots are qualified to go to Sacramento by plane or by car—not as pilots (necessarily!) but as members of Pilot International of Long Beach, women's service club. Indicating that local members planning to attend district fall council in state capital next weekend will travel by plane or car, according to personal preference, are (from left) Mrs. George Catchpole, chairman of reservations, and Miss La Vey Maxine Louk, president of Long Beach club.

Look Who's Molly Mayfield Dancing... Starting to Feel Like a Spinster

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Oct. 12
5:00 First Season Gold Medalists
5:00 Second Season Silver Medalists.
(Annes)

4:15 Sophomore Freshmen, "Devil's Dream," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Devan Fuller; chairman, Mrs. John McCutcheon.

4:00 Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Devil's Dream," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Woodrow Frost, Frank Gibson; chairman, Mrs. Harry Vanover.

Oct. 20
4:30 "Freshman Swingers," "Dante's Dance," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. K. Kennedy; chairman, Mrs. Harry Vanover.

4:15 Sophomore Swingers, "Dante's Dance," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. L. Bandt; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges.

4:30 Dads and Dads, adult club, "Devil's Dream," season dinner. Chairman, Mrs. William Boykin.

Oct. 22
4:30 Freshman Jamborees, (Tinchin-Gambell), "Satan's Hop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Gary Hahn; chairman, Mrs. Raymond J. Weeks.

4:15 Sophomore Jamborees, "Satan's Hop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Clarence R. Brignall; chairman, Mrs. W. B. Daugherty; chairman, Mrs. W. B. Daugherty.

4:00 Junior Jamborees, "Satan's Hop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Norman D. Halverson; chairman, Mrs. James Roberts.

Oct. 22
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs, (Henry-Cubberley), "Satan's Shuffle," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. James Williams; chairman, Mrs. William S. Phelps.

4:15 Freshman Jamborees, (Bixby-Emerson-Frisky), "Satan's Hop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Morahan; chairman, Mrs. John E. Shelby.

4:00 Sophomore Jamborees, "Devil's Dream," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. G. Beebe; chairman, Mrs. Wayne E. Eastwood.

Oct. 23
5:00 Junior Jamborees, "Devil's Dream," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Jack Coler; chairman, Mrs. Ted Bessert.

4:45 Revelers, "Devil's Dream," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. T. M. Brown; chairman, Mrs. H. Clark.

4:30 Junior Jamborees, "Devil's Dream," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Francis McNeal; chairman, Mrs. Raymond W. Kato Jr.

Oct. 24
12:45 Buttons and Beaux, "Demon's Twist," western tops. Patroness, Mrs. Harold J. Wensloff; chairman, Mrs. John R. Murphy.

2:30 Jeans and Jams, "Spoon's Slurp," western tops. Patroness, Mrs. Louis Nemeth; chairman, Mrs. Don Guttridge.

4:15 Freshman Jamborees, (Sleaves-Valelons-Sirrell), "Satan's Hop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Carl Cobble; chairman, Mrs. Fred Zinn.

4:00 Sophomore Jamborees, (Sleaves-Valelons-Sirrell), "Satan's Hop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Van D. Cook; chairman, Mrs. Donald L. Gowdy.

Oct. 25
10:00 Ten Teens, (Wilson-Patel), "Satan's Hop," hula costumes. Patroness, Mrs. John Franz; chairman, Mrs. Robert R. Shinn.

12:45 Buttons and Beaux, "Demon's Twist," western tops. Patroness, Mrs. Harold J. Wensloff; chairman, Mrs. John R. Murphy.

2:30 Jeans and Jams, "Spoon's Slurp," western tops. Patroness, Mrs. Louis Nemeth; chairman, Mrs. Don Guttridge.

4:15 Freshman Jamborees, (Sleaves-Valelons-Sirrell), "Satan's Hop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Carl Cobble; chairman, Mrs. Fred Zinn.

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4:15 Freshman Jamborees, (Sleaves-Valelons-Sirrell), "Satan's Hop," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Carl Cobble; chairman, Mrs. Fred Zinn.

DEAR MOLLY:
I am 30 years old and beginning to feel very much like a spinster. Nearly all of my friends are married, and I'm the third wheel, so to speak.

I go out with them evenings and have to sit and watch them hold hands and carry on with nary a guy to hold my hand and carry on. Ugh, I'm sick and tired of it.

But if I don't go out with the couples, then I have to go out with another old maid, and that's no fun. What should I do? I'm not ugly, honest injun!

MAUDE

DEAR MAUDE:
It's so 'nuff no fun playing third wheel to a cozy twosome. When you plan to go with them, why not gently suggest they find a "blind date" for you? It may not always work—but then again, there's the wheel of chance.

Surely some of your friends have bachelor cousins, brothers, uncles? Why not prod them into putting them into circulation with you?

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Recently you had a letter in your column from the woman who said for the past five years she had been a wife in name only. It was as though I myself

had sat down and written that letter. My husband, too, comes home where he eats and sleeps and watches TV. He never so much as gives me a peck on the cheek any more.

When I complain about this he grumbles something and turns his back to me.

I, too, am so lonely at times I simply have to have a good cry. I've thought repeatedly of separating, but I'm afraid this would turn into a permanent thing so I just go on hoping.

What do you advise?

ANOTHER WIFE

IN NAME ONLY
DEAR ANOTHER:
It sounds as though your husband needs a shock treatment.

Why not pack your bags and take off to visit friends and relatives without so much as a by-your-leave? The way you are living now sounds considerably worse than a "separation." I'd advise you to gamble on a short one, anyway.

Aren't you really "separated" now, even though living under the same roof?

M.M.

WBA to Meet at Luncheon

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Assn., will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall with past presidents sponsoring a noon covered-dish luncheon. The business session is slated at 1 o'clock.

Friendship Club meets Oct. 28 in the home of Mrs. Marjorie Sanders, 2267 Pepperwood Ave. Noon luncheon and a social hour are planned.

Pair Joined in Military Ceremony

A traditional military candlelight ceremony, performed by Chaplain John W. Berger in the U. S. Naval Chapel, united Joyce Lynn Clark and 2nd Lt. Wesley James Gravelle.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rouse C. Clark, wore a white satin gown with Chantilly lace bodice and ruffled lace train. A crown of pearls held her fingertip-length veil and she carried white stephanotis and a white orchid on a prayerbook.

Mrs. Blanche Klaus, matron of honor, was attired in a ballerina-length gown of green taffeta and carried red carnations. Bridesmaids Mrs. Dorothy Simpson and Miss Nancy Lea Boamon wore red bouffant dresses of taffeta and chiffon.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gravelle of Oakland, asked 2nd Lt. Bryan Oliver to serve as best man and 2nd Lts. Neil Kock and Marshall H. Dahl to usher.

The bride attended the University of Hawaii and Long Beach State College where she received her degree in education. Her husband attended California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo and the Naval Aviation Cadet Train-



Glenn Mark Photo
Mrs. Wesley James Gravelle

ing program. He received his commission in the U. S. Marine Corps and was designated a Naval aviator.

After several weeks in the High Sierra, the couple will go to its new home in Kailua, Hawaii, where he will be stationed.

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Norwegian Blue or white fox,
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Fur products labeled to show
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Houghton Society Observes Week of Patriotic Education

Eliza Donner Houghton Society, Children of the American Revolution, is joining with the National Society in observance of Patriotic Education Week, Oct. 19 to 25. The national organization, now in its 64th year, has 20,000 members in the 50 states.

State and local proclamations have emphasized the importance of the week. Angela Ernst, CAR president, and Mrs. Arthur Diener, senior president, with their committees, have arranged window and library displays showing patriotic documents and CAR goals, the acquisition of American historical knowledge and the honoring of those who served during the American Revolution.

PATRIOTIC WEEK was the theme of a recent CAR meeting in the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave., when Mrs. Diener reviewed important historic events which took place in the early days of the United States from Oct. 18 to 25. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. William Proksel, Mrs. William Wells

Del Mar Rebekahs

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will have a Halloween party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall under chairmanship of Vivian Haulter.

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top fashion through the holidays
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it remains wrinkle-free. Balara
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Popular Young Couple Wed Singer Will Perform at Ebell Meet

Joayne Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riopelle, 1045 Lime Ave., became the bride of George (Skip) Shuman, Independent Press-Telegram photographer, in a recent Nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. James Collier in St. Anthony's Church.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Gerald Herman, the bride wore a bouffant ballerina-length gown of white lace over taffeta. Complementing her brunette attractiveness was a frothy shoulder-length veil held by a Cinderella crown. She carried a white orchid with roses and stephanotis.

THE BRIDE asked her sister, Lois Riopelle, to attend as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Leo Ingram. Both wore gowns of pink nylon chiffon over taffeta and carried rosebud nosegays.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Shuman of Lakewood, was attended by his brother, Paul A. Shuman Jr., as best man. Ushering the 150 guests to their places were another brother, Lewis W. Shuman, and Jess Haines.

A reception followed in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel with the newlyweds departing later on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco. They are at home in Long Beach.

Both young persons attended Long Beach City College with the bride, a Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority member, receiving early schooling at St. Anthony's. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson.

Hadassah BPW

Hadassah's Business and Professional Women will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Henry Gibbs, 3321 Lee Ave. Mrs. Harry Gantler will present the program, following a business session led by Mrs. Bill Brenner.

Widows to Meet

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. led by Jean Crosley. All widows of World War I veterans are welcome.

HE WILL BE presented by Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar, program chairman, following the business session led by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll. Mrs. James A. Worsham, fourth vice president, will introduce ways and means committee members and group chairmen. Noon luncheon will be served by Mrs. Sidney A. Coco, chairman, and members of Group W.

Morning department meetings include Art, 10 a.m.; Book Review, 11 a.m.

Ohio State Party Friday

Ohio State University Alumni Club of Long Beach will open its fall season with a dinner party Friday at the Hawaiian. In keeping with the season, members will attend in costumes and masks.

A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. precedes 7:30 o'clock dinner.

A brief business session and election of officers will be order of business.

James Hazelton, president, will act as host assisted by Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth E. Hurley, George Nye Jr. and John McLain.

NLB Women to Convene

Mrs. Richard Bailey, program chairman for North Long Beach Women's Club, will present Monica Jones Richardson, state motion picture chairman of California Federation of Women's Clubs, when the group convenes Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Noon luncheon will be served by Group 1 with Mrs. Troy Epting, hospitality chairman, in charge. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mac Anderson.

Mrs. Clay Minnix will conduct the 1 p.m. business session.

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8 beautiful shades

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JOYA—a jewel with the sparkle and brilliance of a precious gem . . . romantically Latin, delicate, yet tantalizing.

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AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Business Clubs List Activities for Week

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Founder's Day will be theme of the Wednesday night dinner meeting of Pilot International Club of Long Beach to be conducted at Hody's Lakewood Restaurant. In a way this will be a double birthday celebration for the local group—which will be commemorating not only the founding of the international service women's club in October, 1921, but of the local chapter's chartering on Oct. 8, 1947.

Five charter members, all past presidents, who will take special pleasure in the evening are Hazel Blair, Eleanor Boyd, Peggy Finley, Mildred Morris and Margery Procter. Mrs. Blair will be spokesman for the five, the only ones still active from the original membership.

Entertainment will feature Sue Morgan, member of Long Beach Community Players and popular local entertainer.

Desk and Derrick

Desk and Derrick Club has the perfect tie-in between guest speaker and field trip this month, thanks to Four Corners Pipeline Co. and to Lucile Walton, D&D field trip chairman. Walter C. Nanny, engineer for Shell Pipe Line Corp., agents for Four Corners, will address the Thursday meeting, to be conducted at Lakewood Country Club. Then, just two days later, members will be guests of Four Corners on an all-day field trip to its installations in Corona and Compton.

At the Thursday dinner, Nanny will tell the local petroleum women about the planning, construction and operation of the 720-mile pipeline which carries crude oil from this area to the point known as Four Corners where Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona share a common boundary.

THE SATURDAY field trip will begin at 8:30 a.m. with members to rendezvous at the Petroleum Club. The morning will be spent on a tour of the host company's reducing station at Corona following which they will return to the Petroleum Club for lunch, then journey to the firm's Compton office to add to their knowledge of the pipeline operation.

In addition to becoming informed on underground transporting of petroleum, members learned of waterborne operations on their visit last Wednesday to the Mobil Oil Co. tanker, SS Colina, moored at Berth 238, Terminal Island.

PBW Club

Progressive Business Women's Club will have the first of its regular monthly dinner meetings of the new club year Friday at the YWCA. Mrs. Rachel Noble will conduct the affair, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Keith Houdyshell, popular star of many Community Players' productions during the past 14 years and well known as a witty after-dinner speaker, will be program guest.



FALL FESTIVAL

Small foreign car, mink stole and Shopsmith set will be awarded at second annual fall festival to be staged by Holy Innocents Catholic Church Saturday and Sunday on its school grounds, 2500 Pacific Ave. Games, amusements and food booths will add to pleasure of affair, to which public is invited. Viewing car and mink stole, modeled by Mrs. Albert Gracio, president of Parents Guild, are (left) Mrs. Earl Kreutel, co-chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, representing Altar Society.—(Staff Photo)

Yacht Club In the Long Beach Area Seats Chiefs Susan's Window Shopping at Dinner

Dining and dancing followed installation of Albert Vignola Jr. as commodore of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club during the group's 33rd annual trophy dinner Saturday in Sunset Room of Pacific Coast Club.

Colorful festivities opened with a cocktail hour arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, with a special cocktail hour for junior members.

MORE THAN 250 trophies were presented by Trophy Chairman Francis Merchant to members of the Yacht Club who won them during the 1958-59 yachting season.

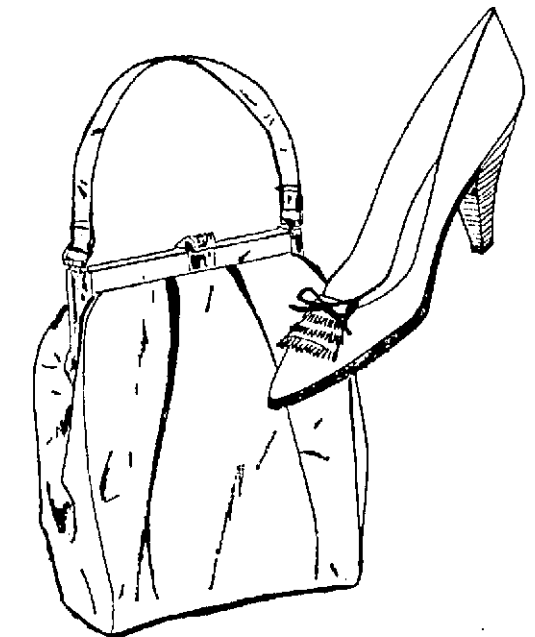
Introduced by Commodore Vignola as his board members were Thomas F. Knight Jr., vice commodore; Robert B. Hoffman, Theodore C. Matson, Sidney T. Exley Jr., and Richard Russell. Lloyd Landes, also a board member, is vacationing Europe.

Demos' Study Club to Lunch

Democratic Women's Study Club will have a "Luncheon Is Served" following its executive board session Wednesday in Linden Hall.

Luncheon, under direction of Mrs. Lelah Robison, is open to all members and guests, and awards will be given. Card games follow.

Executive session opens at 10 a.m. under gavel of Mrs. F. Glenn Agee.



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DUV Session Slated Monday

Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. with Sylvia Harm presiding.

Past Presidents Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Laura Collins, 1746 Gundry Ave. Dessert luncheon will be served.

Sewing Club session is slated at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Veterans Bldg. Sand-

wich luncheon precedes business session led by Kaayte Cook.

Plan Coffee Hour

Woman's Relief Corps 93, auxiliary to GAR, will meet for an 11:30 a.m. coffee hour and 12:30 p.m. business session Wednesday in Veterans Bldg. Rosa Whitmyre presides. Sewing session is slated Oct. 27 in Veterans Bldg.

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Dorothy Fenn Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Fenn are announcing engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to A. R. Pearson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pearson of Wilmington. A June wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City and State Colleges. She is a member of

Delta Zeta. Recently returned from a year of teaching in Okinawa, she now instructs at Burbank School.

HER FIANCE, also is a graduate of State College where he was affiliated with Sigma Pi and active in the Drama Dept. He served as master counselor

in Wilmington Order of DeMolay and holds the Chevalier degree.

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Halloween Party

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a "Spooks and Goblins" Halloween party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall arranged by Miss Ellen Cahill and Mrs. Mary Liesman.

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Double-Ring Rite Joins Local Pair

Two hundred guests in Wrigley Heights Baptist Church witnessed the double-ring service which united Gwendolyn Cheek, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Cheek, and Gary Allyn O'Kelly, son of Mrs. Raymond Dyer.

As she was given in marriage by her brother, Alton Cheek, the young bride wore a ballerina-length gown and tulle veil. She carried white stephanotis and roses centered with a white orchid.

GOWNED ALIKE in dresses of pale yellow were Elizabeth Lightburn, maid of honor; Susan Yarbrough, Judy Lundquist, Lorna Emmert and Charlene Batten, bridesmaids. Others



Mrs. Gary Allyn O'Kelly

in the wedding party were Ronald Lindeman, best man; Lewis Howlett, Ronald Coleman and Jerry Johnson, ushers; Belinda Barajas, flower girl, and Rony Cheek, ring bearer.

After a church reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Apple Valley; on their return they will make their home in Long Beach.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Polytechnic High School; she is attending Long Beach City College.

Something for the Boys

Same Old Queries, Same Old Replies!

By TED KREC

In this men's fashion business, certain questions keep popping up all the time. Somebody's going to ask them every time I give a talk or meet a group of people.

One of the most popular questions is: "My husband just won't buy clothes. What can I do about this?"

And the answer is: "Buy them FOR him, lady!" This is no unique situation. In fact, it's the accepted pattern. Did you know that roughly 80 per cent of the men's and boys' wear sold in this country is sold to women? They're the big customers. Most times the Old Man just sits back in his easy chair, watching TV, and lets the Little Woman pick out the things he needs. And the only time you'll hear a wail out of him is when he opens his drawer and finds all his socks are gone.

WHY IS THIS? Basically, I think it's because women have a finer sense of appearance, color harmony and style than men. Men are too busy thinking of other things. There are exceptions, of course, but most of the men I know couldn't tell you the difference between an Ivy League suit and a Continental.

Instead of crying over this set of circumstances, you women should jump for joy, because here's a chance to get the Old Fool looking as he should.

Next time his shirt supply is getting low, don't replenish it with loud, Hawaiian-flowered, long-tailed monstrosities. Slide in a few white shirts with French cuffs and a set of cuff links. Do you pick out his ties? Then pick some out that will blend with his suits. Actually a well-coordinated wardrobe costs far less than a mis-matched

one, because everything goes with everything else.

One woman said to me: "If I bought my husband a dress shirt instead of a sport shirt, he'd be furious." Maybe so — at first. But once he put on the dress shirt with a neat tie, he'd like what he'd see. So would everyone else and he could "break that sport shirt habit." Most men are pretty vain creatures, although they pretend not to be. You doubt it? Well, just don't send out his good suit to be pressed the next time and then stand back while he roars!

ANOTHER common question is: "You write all the time about manners and dress, but don't you think you're going overboard? After all, that stuff may be all right back east, but this is CALIFORNIA!" I hear this one all the time, and the answer always is the same:

"Show me an Emily Post etiquette book written just for the state of California, and I'll agree with you. Otherwise, what's good taste one place is good taste every place!"

A lot of men say: "When I was in the service, I vowed that if I ever got out, I'd never wear a hat again—and I haven't." Isn't this convenient? It's a dandy excuse for not buying hats—although an invalid one. Why do you think they wear hats in the service? Because it's the proper thing to do! I've worn hats since the day I first was old enough to go outside, and I've never taken such a vow. It's comforting to me to know that I am dressed properly—the same as it would be to these alibi boys.

In conclusion, let me urge you all to watch for our jim-dandy men's fashion edition for fall and winter which these newspapers are presenting the end of this week. You'll find it informative from the colorful front cover all the way to the back page!



TROTH TOLD

Engagement of City College students Bonnie Kay Sullans and Eric Wayne Snethen is being made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sullans. She is alumna of Wilson. Her fiancé, son of Andrew E. Snethens of Lakewood, was graduated from Paramount High.



SUMMER DATE

Patricia Sharon Stacy will become bride of Donald Leroy Mertz Jr. next summer, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Stacy of South Gate have announced. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Mertz Sr., Long Beach. Bride-elect is graduate of South Gate High School.

Silver Year to Be Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner, 3044 E. 4th St., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Friday with a cocktail buffet and dance for 45 couples in Mounted Police Clubhouse.

Assisting will be their two daughters, Mrs. Edward Encinas and Mrs. Dennis Glidewell, both of Long Beach.

Among party guests will be Gardner's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gardner of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Gardner of Whittier, and a sister, Mrs. Guy Towne of Long Beach.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.7
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1954

GAR Card Party

Abraham Lincoln Circle, 44, Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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Parents' Club Will Hear Guest Speak

Mrs. Mark Harrington of the Family Life Committee of Long Beach Deanery, will be guest speaker at a meeting of St. Anthony's Grammar School Parents' Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Catholic Center.

Mrs. Marie Yarbrough will preside as plans are completed for the annual school carnival in November.



fur facts



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Women's Club Executive Board to Convene Here

Executive board of California Federation of Women's Clubs will have a three-day session Oct. 27 through 29 at Lafayette Hotel with Mrs. A. F. Benton of Merced, president, conducting business sessions.

Mrs. Frederic Spencer of North Hollywood, vice president at large of Area C, and Mrs. Mueser Wilson of Downey, president of Los Cerritos District, will host the meeting attended by executive committee members, state chairmen and presidents of California's 26 districts.

A HIGH LIGHT will come Wednesday evening at the state board banquet when Mrs. Frank Coryell of Los Angeles, Mrs. Alf E. Udenberg of San Francisco and Mrs. Joseph Morgan of Inglewood relate their experiences on the recent

General Federation of Women's Clubs Asian Tour and Manila Conference.

"Now Is the Time" is theme chosen by Mrs. A. F. Van Ness of Fresno, state parliamentarian, for her address Wednesday morning.

Thursday's program will feature special reports by chairmen of safety, conservation and junior membership.

Tentative plans for the state convention next May in Los Angeles will be made under direction of Mrs. Grant Putnam of Inglewood, convention chairman.

Help Near on Problems of Beauty

Miss Kathryn Lutz, Helena Rubinstein beauty expert, will be at Bishop and Malco, 4th St. and Broadway, Oct. 26 through 30 to counsel Long Beach area women on skin care and make-up problems.

Miss Lutz, in individual consultations, will analyze skin, help determine which preparations are required, and will draw up a personalized beauty guide for users to follow at home.

Beauty scientist Rubinstein has spent a lifetime creating preparations for the wide range of skin types and problems; various soothing creams and lotions for dry and sensitive skins; tingling Beauty Washing Cream and Mask for blackheads, oiliness and blemishes and Ultra Feminine, the original hormone cream for more than 35 years.

Past Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Alleyne Anderson, 7342 Texas St., Westminster.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle meets Tuesday noon in Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Locust Ave., for a brief business meeting and afternoon of bridge and canasta.

PEO Luncheon

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to the luncheon meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday noon in Willmore Hotel. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. W. Foster, 100 Atlantic Ave.

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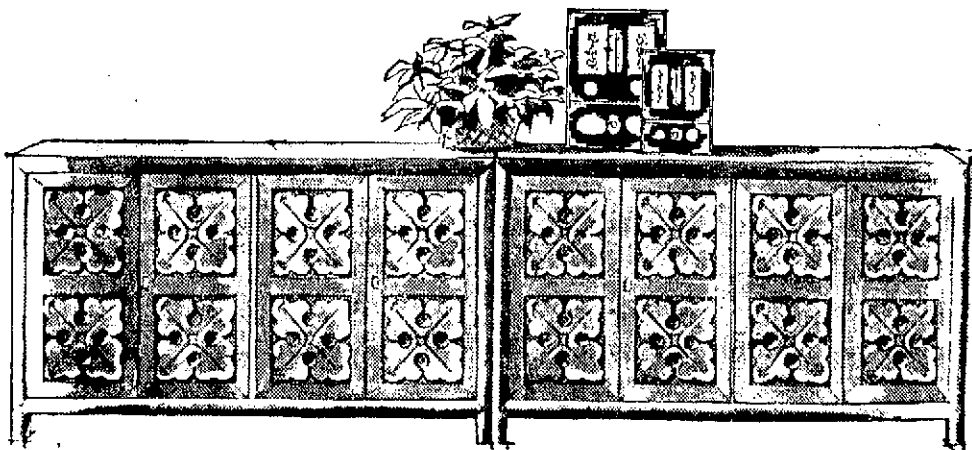
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What Spell Is This, Cast Over Children?



RESTLESS MOTION STILLED, young audience sits breathless at concert by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. From left, above, are Diane Hawley, Richard Barlow, James Glass, Bill Rainbolt; below, from left, Brenda Davis, Judy Kirkland, Penny Doughty. Scene will be repeated at first of series of three youth concerts to be given by orchestra under direction of Lauris Jones Saturday at Polytechnic High School. Free program for public and private school students will be given at 10 a.m. for grades 4, 5 and 6, and

at 11 a.m. for junior and senior high school students. Long Beach Symphony Assn., with other sponsors, has arranged for performances; Alice Gallup, of Long Beach Unified School District, will commentate. Program will include second movement from Symphony No. 7 by Beethoven, third movement from Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp, Danse Macabre by Saint-Saens, selections from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess, and Overture to Candide by Leonard Bernstein.

—Photos by Bob Shumway

It's the Enchantment of Great Music!



Sketch Club Alum Back

Diana Horn, 14, who last summer conducted an art club in Silverado Park, is assisting Pamela MacDavid with the citywide Children's Sketch Club sponsored by the Recreation Dept.

A Hughes Junior High School pupil, Diana was a charter member of the club when it opened in June 1958 with 40 youngsters. Some 200 young Rembrandts have gone through the classes and a waiting list is building fast.

The Children's Sketch Club will have an exhibition Nov. 15 in Whaley Park.

U.N. Week Is Theme at Museum

United Nations Week will be observed at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Dr. Bela L. Biro, associate professor at the Long Beach State College Art Department, will open activities with a gallery talk today at 2 p.m. Second of the film series at 3 and 8 p.m., Friday will feature

the grandpa of all documentaries, Robert Flaherty's "Nanook of the North," and Herman Weimberg's film poem "Autumn Fire."

At 2 p.m. Saturday, U.N. Day, Hisashi Ohta will demonstrate the ancient art, "Sumi-e." This form, which dates back 15 centuries, utilizes the ink

brush in symbolic drawings which embody oriental religious or philosophical themes. Ohta explains that a "meditative" frame of mind is a prerequisite to success as a Sumi-e artist—his own concentration demonstrates this admirably.

Current exhibits at the Museum echo the week's theme with works representing Sweden, Denmark, Oceania, Australia, Africa and the Americas, as well as paintings by local artists John Leeper, Dr. Charles and Mrs. Jean Thompson.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

New Date for 'Scanderbeg'

Premiere of the contemporary opera, "Scanderbeg," originally scheduled for Oct. 9 and 10 in Millikan High School auditorium, has been postponed to Oct. 23 and 24 because of technical difficulties in production, the composer, Bernard Wilets, has announced. The combined Optimist Clubs of Long Beach are sponsoring the production.

Henry Lewis, brilliant young string-bass player with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is conducting the opera which includes more than 100 performers.

Ticket information may be obtained by telephoning Harrison Drugs, 5000 E. 2nd St.

Language Aids on LPs

The public library offers recorded instruction in 15 languages and English for Spanish-speaking people. Complete courses in Arabic and Afrikaans are the most recent additions to the library's language collection, but all of the popular languages are represented.

New records include "Circling the Globe" series in French, German and Spanish; the Disc-Ed records on pronunciation and basic rules of French, German, Russian and Spanish; a new copy of the popular "Self-Taught Spanish" by Eva de Robinson and a Spanish set by Illustrated

Language Aids with most attractive illustrations.

There are also delightful records for children's instruction—which adults may enjoy using too. These are in French, German, Italian and Spanish.

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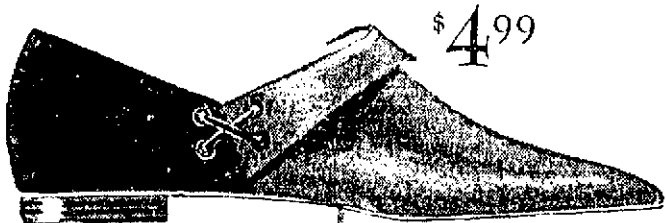
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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

I knew when I saw the picture of Joseph Szigeti, famous violinist, with his cocker spaniel on the jacket of his Brahms Sonata recording, that here was a kindly man. And when he and Ginger, the cocker spaniel, greeted us at the door of his home in Redondo Beach recently, we had indeed come face to face with a kindly man. The pale blue eyes were soft and friendly, the wide mouth smiled generously and the warm handclasp was cordiality itself.

Joseph Szigeti, now in his 67th year, is tall and lean, with balding head, and he has an air of dignity and refinement. He talked quietly and unhurriedly but his countenance lighted up when talking of things dear to his heart. I found such subjects were always about things of beauty. At once he showed us the beauty of the sea as it washed in upon us at our very feet. He swims twice a day and he and Ginger adore the runs on the sandy beach together afterwards. Ginger is 8 years old and lives only for her master. Although born in Budapest, Szigeti speaks fluently six languages and his English is impeccable.

IT WOULD take a book to recount the fabulous events of this man's life—one of the great violinists of our time—and such a book he himself has written entitled "With Strings Attached." His family was musical all the way back.

"It has to be so," he affirmed, "to produce a professional."

His wife knew nothing about music when they married. But she knows all about it now—from a layman's point of view. Their one daughter married a young pianist who was Szigeti's accompanist. They have one child and live in

Switzerland. The whole world has been charmed by Szigeti's beautiful violin sonata programs and concerto concerts with orchestras. These performances have not always been in the calmest of environments. He played in Tokyo in 1932 and just after the program was finished a severe quake toppled much of the city.

"A terrible experience," recounted Szigeti. "I found myself wildly kissing the hand of a large lady next me for no reason at all, except perhaps for a sense of contact with something still alive!"

HIS CHILDHOOD was spent with his grandparents, his mother having died soon after his birth. There were among the uncles and aunts professional violinists, clarinetists and one aunt who played the cimbalon. It was she who gave the young lad his first musical instruction. An uncle started him playing the violin. His father, a leader of cafe orchestras, soon discovered that the boy had unusual talent, so he brought him back to Budapest for serious study of the violin with that great master, Hubay. The young boy's life was one of incessant violin practice—and even on the day we visited him, the strains of the violin could be heard before he stood before us—violin in hand.

(To Be Continued)

Typo Auxiliary

Auxiliary to International Typographical Union will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Werner Sell, 4201 Elko St., with Mmes. Mike Mortell and Nellie Ross assisting. A business session will follow luncheon.

'Urlaub' Exhibit Monday

By VERA WILLIAMS
P.T. ART EDITOR

First Long Beach City College art exhibit of the year opens Monday in the Lakewood campus gallery and will remain through Nov. 13. A reception, open to the public, is slated for 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Titled "Urlaub" ("vacation, or leave of absence"), the show is subtitled "Random accumulations of an incurable collector fresh from a recent European sojourn."

Included will be travel and advertising posters, clothing, toys, baskets, glassware, utensils and other household items.

The "incurable collector" is Norma Matlin, City College art instructor who spent several months touring Europe on sabbatical leave last year.

Visiting hours in the gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, are 9-4 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

DICK SWIFT, who teaches graphics, painting and drawing at Long Beach State College, will demonstrate silk screen printing before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Swift, a native of Long Beach, received his B.A. from Long Beach State College and his Master of Fine Arts degree from Claremont Graduate School. In the past 18 years he has been represented in 92 regional, national and international exhibitions. His work has been included in 14 traveling exhibitions, seven of which now are in circuit. His paintings and prints have won 14 major awards.

Art Exhibits

Long Beach State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Early American and European signs and symbols, to Oct. 30.

Unitarian Club, 5460 Atherton St.: Art work by members, through October. Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.: Florence Saltzman prints.

Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Pl.: Elaine Kramer paintings and sculpture, through October.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Spectrum Cub paintings.

Oswald Jacoby

Play Makes Slam Sure

NORTH 17
▲ K 10
▲ AK 063
▲ 94
▲ A 1084

WEST EAST
▲ 532 ▲ 64
▲ J74 ▲ Q 105
▲ AQ6 ▲ J8752
▲ J973 ▲ 652

SOUTH (D)
▲ AQJ987
▲ K2
▲ K103
▲ KQ

Both vulnerable

South West North East
1 ▲ Pass 2 ▲ Pass
3 ▲ Pass 4 N.T. Pass
5 ▲ Pass 6 ▲ Pass

Opening lead—▲ 2

South won the opening spade lead in dummy and played ace, king and a small heart which he ruffed. Since the hearts broke 3-3 South's troubles were over. He drew trumps, cashed the king of clubs, overtook the queen with dummy's ace, discarded two diamonds on dummy's last two hearts and made his slam. "Horseshoes," mumbled East. "You bid a bad slam and played it worse but the 3-3 heart break came to your rescue."

EAST WAS wrong on both counts. The slam was a good risk, although not a sure thing. To start with it would be a lay down if East held the diamond ace. Or West might have decided to lead that card right off the bat.

Then South gave himself the best chance. If hearts broke 4-2 he would have established one heart for a diamond discard. The play of a diamond to his king would have been a final resort.

When the hearts broke for him, he "had it made."

and purchase prizes, and are represented in seven public collections including the Library of Congress.

In 1958 he received a Tiffany Foundation grant in graphic arts and a Fine Arts Foundation award from Scripps College. Nov. 15 he will have a one-man show of prints and paintings in the Museum of Art.

Art Assn. President Pearl Jones will preside, with Jack Van Eden program chairman. Alice Estes will present James Green, Harvey Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britsch of the Mineral and Gem Society who will show choice rocks, cut stones and finished jewelry.

THE FALL juried show of the San Pedro Art Assn. opens today in the Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., where it will remain through Oct.

31. A tea, to which the public is invited, will be given from 2 to 5 p.m. today. An outdoor exhibition of award-winning paintings will introduce the show.

Awards will be given in oils, water colors and mixed media. The prizes are \$25, \$15 and \$10. Judges are Karl Seethaler, honorary member, founder of the Long Beach Academy of Art; Harvey Schaefer, head of the art department of the Narbonne High School, and Arthur Adair, instructor at Long Beach State College.

A dinner at the Yugoslav Women's Club, San Pedro, Saturday night preceded the opening of the annual exhibition. Prize-winning paintings were displayed during the dinner. An oil painting by Dan Wood, president of the San Pedro Art Assn., was given as a

prize. A ONE-WOMAN show of 24 oil paintings by Evelyn Delight Carpenter of Lakewood is being held over until Friday at Studio 15, located at 3511 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. Among the paintings is "Shapes and Shadows," which won first place in the professional division of the recent Downey Art Festival.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—5501 E. Anaheim St.: "The Girls in 509," satirical comedy of two female roommates who are in a New York hotel suite. Thursday at 7:45 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

LA SHELLE PLAYHOUSE—3200 Long Beach Blvd.: "The Jayhawk," Sinclair Lewis' satire of the Civil War set in Kansas. Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE—3400 Magnolia Ave.: "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With," comedy of an erring husband's elaborate excuse gone sour. 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 9:30 Friday and Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE—211 Line Ave.: "Tobacco Road," Erskine Caldwell drama of the racy goings-on at a Georgia sharecropper's. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

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School Menus

How, Now? Good Chow!

Following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of October 19-23:

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, cut green beans, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, mixed vegetables, celery sticks with cheese slice, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza pie, garden peas, tossed salad, fruit kabob and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, cream style corn, jellied fruit-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, garden peas, applesauce with cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, Spanish coleslaw, fruit gelatin, corn bread and butter and milk.

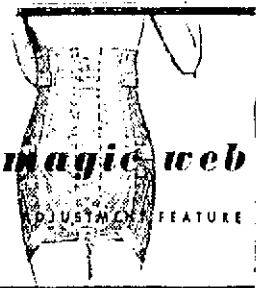
WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed salad, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, green beans, fruit cup royale, French bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cheese biscuit, spinach, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie and milk.

DBE Luncheon

Members of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Newton, 569 E. 21st St., for 12:30 p.m. luncheon Tuesday. The hostess will be assisted by Mes. Thomas Bennett, William Ralph and H. H. Hackett.



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Donald W. Douglas, Jr.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Douglas Is Expert on Barbecue Sauce

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I.P.T. Food Editor

If you've ever glimpsed the interior of a cockpit with all those buttons to be punched... make a low bow to today's Chef of the Week, Donald W. Douglas Jr. HE knows exactly what happens when they're pushed. He has an "in" with the propensities, personality and moods of any plane. What's more... TB-20, C-75, XB-42, BT2D, D-558-2, and an AD-1, have nothing to do with the Morse Code, they're just a few of the many Douglas airplanes he's directed, tested and supervised.

Douglas joined the Douglas Aircraft Co. in October 1939, after completing engineering studies in both Stanford University and Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute. He was named its president in October 1959, having in the interim become vice president in 1951 and elected a director in 1953.

REPORTING TO him as a vice president were the directors of the parts sales, service, testing, contracts, military sales and advertising divisions. He also was in charge of the Washington and Dayton, Ohio, offices of the company.

Born in Washington, D. C. Douglas is the eldest son of Donald W. Douglas, founder of the plant.

Following a six-month introductory phase in the engineering strength group, he was transferred to the DC-3 project, where he specialized in power-plant installation. Subsequently his responsibilities increased, and he was placed in charge of engine installation in the huge Globemaster in addition to supervising tests on what was then the largest air transport in production.

Douglas, a devoted dad to two daughters, doesn't confine his "traveling" facilities to just the air...

he's an expert seaman. As sailing master of the yacht Goodwill in the Honolulu race this summer, he directed the recapturing of the topmast which had broken. On top of his sailing ability, he has shot grizzly bears and mountain lions.

HIS NATURAL interest in youth and youth guidance programs developed along with the growing social and community responsibilities he experienced as a business leader. His numerous civic and professional activities now include: member of the World Trade Advisory Committee, Department of Commerce; member of the Board of Governors of Aircraft Industries Assn.; director, Union Bank of Los Angeles; member of President Eisenhower's Committee on Youth Fitness; president and director of Crescent Bay (Santa Monica) Council and National Representatives, Boy Scouts of America. He's a director of Associated-in-Group-Donors and of Stanford University Research Institute.

Our "chef" loves to cook—but tends toward Oriental foods. Today, however, he's underway with a barbecue sauce.

BARBECUE SAUCE
1 cup California red wine
1 tbs. vinegar
1 tbs. lemon juice
1/2 cup salad oil
1 large onion, grated
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Pinch of thyme or rosemary
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
Mix all ingredients together in a jar with a tight screw top. Shake well until thoroughly blended. Makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce. Improves with age. Use for marinating or basting any kind of barbecued meats.

Dear Abby People Always Do This

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why is it assumed by city folks that we people who live on farms can take on the responsibility of an unlimited number of discarded pets?

In the 14 years that we've lived on a farm, we've had more than 300 dogs and cats (usually approaching motherhood) delivered a tely dropped off on our property.

We have kept some, given some to friends, nursed back to health those that were ailing—but there is a limit.

Some people have even abandoned sick animals who were so far gone that we have had to carry them to the vet's to have them mercifully put out of their misery. We have had it! How can we put a stop to this endless chain of cast-offs?

FARMER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You can't. City folks will always "deliberately drop off" unwanted pets on the property of farmers because they know that people like you live on farms. They shouldn't do it—but they will.

DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a boy bites the tip of your ear?

BERNICE

DEAR BERNICE: It means he is either teething or would like to know you better.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a swell kid. He looks kind of hoodly but he isn't that way at all. He used to be wild, but he's changed. He was thrown out of school because he kicked a teacher in the cafeteria. I talked to his mother yesterday and she said they were going to let him come back to school Monday and put him on probation. Abby, my parents won't let me see him. They think he's no good. When he calls me on

the phone they tell him not to call any more and they won't let me talk to him. How can I convince my parents that he's a good kid? They won't even give him a chance to prove himself.

TRUE LOVE

DEAR TRUE: You parents are judging this boy on his past performance. He has a lot of "proving" to do before he is regarded as a

"good kid." Until he establishes a record for consistent good behavior (and fast) don't blame your parents for keeping you apart.

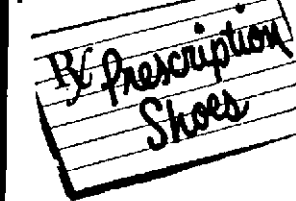
WHAT'S YOUR problem?
For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Site Being Cleared for 10-Story Edison Building in Downtown L. B.

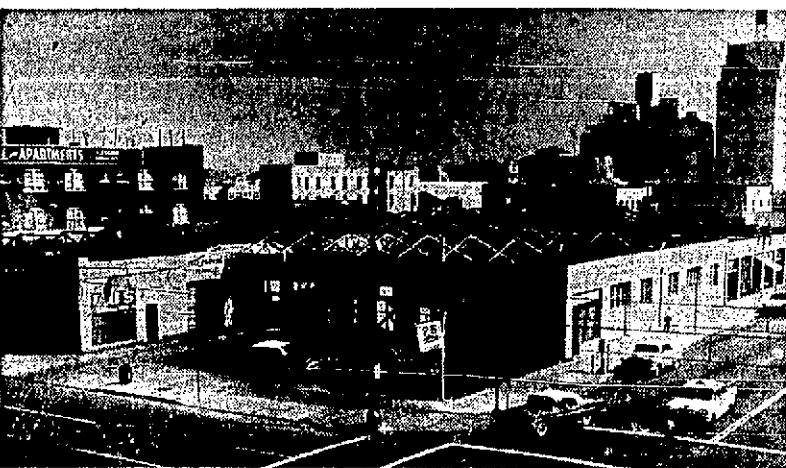
By KEN CHILCOTE
Independent Press-Telegram Business Editor

Demolition of existing structures at Long Beach Blvd. and 1st St. is under way to prepare the site for construction of Southern California Edison Co.'s 10-story Long Beach office building.

The new Long Beach landmark, which, in addition to Edison facilities, will have 60,000 square feet of office space now being leased to tenants, including new businesses seeking to locate in this city. The building is expected to be completed in 1961.

According to A.L. Code, Edison's district manager, it will supplement the company's general offices in Los Angeles as well as offer space for lease. The electric utility will occupy approximately four floors of the 10-story building.

THE DEMOLITION of present buildings should be completed by the Mead Co. in mid-November, Code said, and construction should start in February. He pointed out that exploratory earth borings already have provided so many samples needed to design the



Workmen have started razing buildings at the corner of First and Long Beach Blvd., to clear the site for construction of the new 10-story Edison Co. building. Construction on the towering structure is slated to begin in February. Cost of the building will be in excess of \$4,000,000.—(Staff Photo.)

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1959

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

landmark."

Adjacent to the Edison structure will be a three-level parking facility for Edison employees and tenants.

Other interesting features of the new Edison building include complete climate control through the use of a modern electric heat pump system, which automatically heats in winter and cools in summer, Code said.

Demonstrations of modern cooking methods and the proper uses of new electrical appliances will be held for local groups in a new 150-seat Electric Living Center. Here, also, experts will assist homeowners in kitchen design and other phases of modern electric living.



R. C. WESTMYER
To Key Hodges Post

Hodges Co. Names New Sales Head

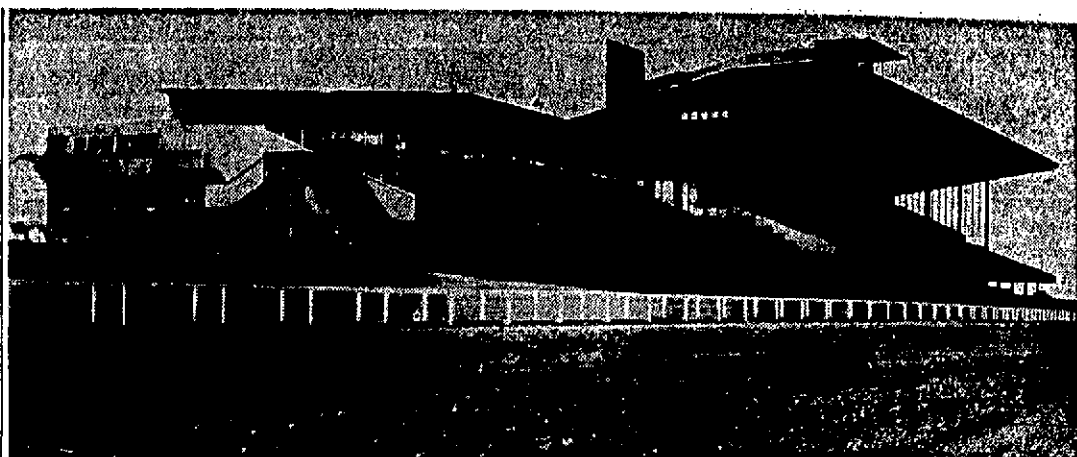
Robert C. Westmyer, formerly director of education for the California Real Estate Assn., is joining the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. as general sales manager, according to Bill Barbee, president of the 30 year old firm, which has 13 offices in the Long Beach area.

"In addition to administrative duties, Westmyer will assume full responsibility for selecting, training, and coordinating the activities of the firm's 75 staff and sales personnel," stated President Barbee.

WESTMYER IS A native of Los Angeles and holds a degree in business administration from the University of California. During World War II he rose from private to major and saw action as a combat pilot. He has headed such firms as the Giant Pop't Popcorn Co., the Pulvol Export Co., and the Swelltime Ice Cream Co.

His real estate background began as executive secretary for the Contra Costa Board of Realtors in 1951, which he left in 1955 to assume the position of director of education for CREA.

Westmyer will work out of the firm's executive offices at 408 East First St.



RACE TRACK FACILITIES IMPROVED

With attendance growing for each meet, the Los Alamitos race track has enlarged and improved facilities for the spectators. As shown here the grandstand enlargement is nearly completed and a large addition in the rear will be ready for the next meeting.—(Photo by John Neagle.)

Better Chance Now Seen for Tax Cut Next Year

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (UPI) — A slight slowing down in industrial activity is foreseen by the experts.

This may seem to be bad news but it has its bright spots and they include:

1. With business easing a bit it will require less money to operate and that will mean more plentiful supplies of money in turn producing some easing in rates.

2. A dip in production will call for a stimulant early next year — and that stimulant could very well be a cut in individual and corporate income taxes.

ECONOMISTS as well as business men recognize that the prolonged steel strike has bitten into our business recovery deeper than any one had anticipated. The result is a rejiggering of estimates on fourth quarter results which had been lauded as new record breakers to come.

The U. S. Treasury took the measure of the money market and found that a 5 per cent rate on a four-year-and-10-month note issue was more than right to attract investors in quantity.

People were willing to pay more than par for the new notes. Investors drew out savings to buy the issue. Some sold treasury savings bonds. Some took money planned for use in the stock market for the issue. Thus, the notes competed with the mortgage market, with savings, with the Treasury itself.

ALL OF THIS could mean that bonds will come into favor again. Yields on high grade bonds have been running well above 5 per cent in many instances. The yield is the return one gets for investment in an issue and it is determined by the interest paid and the price of the bond. Meantime, yields on

stocks have fallen sharply because their prices have risen.

There hasn't been such a wide divergence between stock and bond yields since 1929, but this doesn't mean we are heading into a depression such as the one that hit us 30 years ago. It means that there will be a change in investment buying in the distant future. People will be more willing to buy bonds and less willing to buy stocks. Easier money would help bonds.

EVEN SO, THE stock market still is held in high esteem in Wall Street and Main Street. Stocks have been fairly well liquidated and they face a great deal more selling as traders adjust their holdings to the tax situation.

Many will sell stocks over the next few weeks to establish tax losses and tax profits. This type of selling should be out of the way in December when high dividend and interest payments will provide funds for rein-

vestment in stocks in time for the traditional year-end rally.

Even though industry may temporarily slow up its expansion plans it isn't going to curtail production if it can keep on selling goods. There has been nothing to indicate that this cannot go on for a long time.

BUSINESS ALREADY is stocking up for the Christmas season. Heavy demand for goods is foreseen with retail trading setting a new record for the season and for the year.

Not only is the money situation looking better here

but but the prospects of our dollar getting a lift in foreign currencies grow. Foreign nations are willing to take up some of the relief spending that has been piling up our adverse balance of payments. Also there are moves to lift restrictions on foreign imports of our goods.

If the Treasury gets its house in order and if our balance of payments comes into real balance, there's more than a good chance we'll get a tax cut in 1960.

The budget should be in balance so that any relief from abroad could provide the funds that could pull down the tax payments.

The year 1960 is election year—and if ever a tax cut is a good bet it is in a presidential year.

DEDMON BUILDERS
Long Beach Prices Slightly Lower in L. A. County

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You Must Respect Neighbor's Rights

The home owners next door are "adjoining landowners."

Under the law you have a duty not to harm other persons' or their property, especially next door neighbors.

For if one damages his neighbor's property or disrupts his use of it, the law has to settle the back fence fight quickly. Better yet, let the neighbors know the law and keep the problem from arising.

Some neighborly problems:

1. Suppose you build your garage six inches over on B's lot by mistake. A court can make you move it off B's lot. Sometimes costly and troublesome. Before building get a surveyor to check your boundaries.

2. Mrs. Jones and her neighbor, Mrs. Smith fight. Mrs. Jones claims that when she hangs the wash out, Mrs. Smith gives her dirty looks, spying on her. She wants her husband to raise the fence to 15 feet. Will the law let him? No! For such a fence is a spite fence.

3. Friends Brown and White own lots next to each other. They plan to build houses. They'd like to put their garages in the back of the lots and share a driveway, half on Brown's and half on White's lot.

IS THIS WISE? Maybe so, maybe not. Suppose Brown sells his lot and the new neighbor turns his garage into a workshop, fencing off his part of the driveway? It might take a lawsuit to find out if White can still use the driveway. Easements.

WHERE DO I LIVE?

"Well, Mr. Jones, I'll tell you. I certainly wouldn't live in the middle of smog, like others do, and here's why: according to a Los Angeles County Medical Association survey, 60 per cent of physicians specializing in chest ailments had recommended that patients leave the smog area. So had 51 per cent of internists and 50.6 per cent of general practitioners! They advised this because their patients were suffering from eye irritation, chest pains, cough, shortness of breath, nausea, headache—and so on. Not good for adults—and assuredly not good for children. Now, why not move your family out where I live? Clean ocean air, smog-free, water sports, golf, tennis, plenty of shopping facilities. Oh, didn't I tell you the name of the location, yet? It's Grandview Palos Verdes!"

The big homes with the small down payment

Grand Opening

FAMILY ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS 2 CAR GARAGE
In-sink-erator disposal ... Silent forced air heating

\$295
Total Down

5th UNIT Garden Grove

SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. Munsaker & Sons, builders

GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

45 EXTERIOR DESIGNS • CONTEMPORARY, TRADITIONAL OR FARMHOUSE STYLINGS WITH WOOD OR ROCK ROOFS • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM • 2 BEDROOMS AND DEN • ALL WITH 2 BATHS • UP TO 3813 SQUARE FEET OF INSIDE AREA • 9 LOVELY FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 10 A.M. TILL DARK OCCUPANCY BEFORE CLOSE OF ESCROW

qualified VETS from NO DOWN
on a select group of homes

qualified NON-VETS from \$2,350 DN
\$23,200 TO \$38,500

... the postmark of prestige!

Quotation from doctor living in Grandview Palos Verdes. Identity on request. Photo shows model.

DIRECTOR OF SALES: WILLIAM G. KULON • 27781 HAWTHORNE BLVD., PALOS VERDES ESTATES • FRAnker 7-1505

Grandview Palos Verdes Area Gets New Elementary School

A new elementary school, being developed by Barney R. Morris and Edward K. Zuckerman, well known home builders.

THE COMMUNITY has 3 and 4 bedroom, den or family room, 2 bath homes in a selection of 45 exterior designs of Harris, Rice & Campbell, A.I.A., based on 12 floor plans which provide up to 1,813 sq. ft. of interior space. Zuckerman and Morris are among the few builders in the



NEW DESIGN

Charming split-level design pictured above is among 45 exterior stylings presented at Grandview Palos Verdes, luxury community of Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris on Palos Verdes peninsula.

WATCH

"HOME BUYER'S GUIDE"

10 A.M. TODAY
AND EVERY SUNDAY

KTLA
CHANNEL
5

SEE THE HOMES

APPROVED AND RECOMMENDED BY

California Institute
of Better Living

IMPERIAL ESTATES

BUENA PARK—FULL PRICE \$13,900
From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff—straight south on Knott to Orangefarpe—left (east) to Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39)—turn right 2 blks. on Grand to furnished models.

MONTEREY HILLS

MONTEREY PARK—FROM \$22,500
From Los Angeles—San Bernardino Freeway to Atlantic—turn right on Atlantic to Floral & furnished models.

IMPERIAL ESTATES #22

SO. NORWALK—FULL PRICE \$13,600
Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer—south on Pioneer to Centralia—left (east) on Centralia to models.

MURAL RANCHOS

NORTH POMONA—FROM \$13,950
San Bernardino Freeway to Towne Ave. North (left) on Towne (which becomes San Antonio Ave.) to Richbrook Drive. Left to models. From Foothill Blvd. (Hwy. 66) south on San Antonio Ave. to Richbrook Drive then right to models.

VALLEY VIEW HOMES

LA PUENTE—FROM \$8,950
San Bernardino Freeway to Rivergrade Rd. turnoff—south on Rivergrade to Valley Blvd.—left (east) on Valley about 3 miles beyond city of La Puente—follow signs to models.

NORTH WHITTIER RANCHOS

NORTH WHITTIER—Full Price \$13,700
San Bernardino Freeway to Peak Rd. turnoff—right to Valley Blvd., right again under freeway on Valley to 7th Ave.—right (south) on 7th Ave. to Clark Ave.—left on Falkstone to model—or from Hacienda Blvd. (Hwy. 39), west on Gale to 7th Ave.—right to Clark—left on Falkstone.

BELLEHURST

BUENA PARK—\$13,750 to \$58,000
Santa Ana Freeway to Rosecrans turnoff... east (left) on Rosecrans 4 miles to Bellehurst Community.

LA MIRADA GARDENS

LA MIRADA—FROM \$15,350
From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Imperial Hwy.—left (east) on Imperial to Luitwiler Ave. Follow Signs to Furnished Models.

WESTMOOR PARK

WESTMINSTER—FROM \$10,850
From Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) drive past Knotts Berry Farm to Bolsa St. then east to furnished model.

EASTGATE

GARDEN GROVE—FROM \$11,950
Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park—south (right) on Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) to Chapman Ave.—right (west) one mile to Eastgate.

AIR SUSPENSION DROPPED

New Steel Springs Back on Most Cars

By JACK VANDENBERG

DETROIT (UPI)—The bubble of air suspension has burst.

Just two years ago air suspension was being heralded as the coming thing in the auto industry.

Although it won acceptance from every auto maker in Detroit in 1955, it will virtually disappear during the model year just getting underway.

The only two cars offering air suspension in 1960 will be Rambler and Cadillac.

IT IS BEING DROPPED this fall by Imperial, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick. Ford discontinued it last year.

Although Studebaker-Packard engineers were among the leaders in developing the air suspension system for cars, the South Bend company's management turned down a constant leveling device that was to be offered on its 1956 cars because of the cost.

It was the cost, coupled with improvements in coil steel springs, that finally led to the wholesale abandonment of air suspension.

Edward Rollert, new general manager of Buick, explained the position of the auto company executives.

"IMPROVEMENTS in coil springs have made it unprofitable to offer air suspension," Rollert said.

The ride offered by the new air springs makes the added cost of air suspension too great.

The cost of air suspension varied from \$98 on the Rambler to \$214 on the Cadillac.

The advantages offered in exchange for these extra costs included a softer ride regardless of terrain or car load, constant leveling of the car during stops, starts, turns and straightaway driving, and the ability to lift the body of the car above the chassis for traveling rough roads.

The latter benefit, accomplished by increasing the inflation of the "air bags" used in the suspension system, was needed by only a very small portion of the nation's motorists.

Improvements in coil springs made them almost as good as air springs in the other areas.

DURING THE FIRST year of its widespread acceptance, the auto industry sold about 100,000 air suspension units. Last year, the figure dropped to less than half of that.

Cadillac, which sold air springs on 14 per cent of its cars in 1958, dropped down to 7½ per cent on its 1959 models. Buick dropped from 10 to 1½ per cent; Oldsmobile from six to five; Pontiac from three per cent to only 600 units and Chevrolet from two to less than one per cent.

Rambler has never accounted for more than one per cent of its sales with cars equipped with air suspension. Neither did Ford in the only year it offered it. All Chrysler Corp. makes registered less than one per cent during the 1959 model year.

The auto industry, along with the rubber industry, spent millions of dollars developing air suspension. Engineers took real pride in working on the new suspensions.



1,000TH EASTGATE HOME SOLD

Named "Mr. and Mrs. Eastgate" this past week at ceremonies marking the sale of the 1,000th home at the 50-million-dollar Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove were Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cruse of Lakewood. They received a free holiday trip to Las Vegas and complete draperies for the living room of their new home. Shown here with Mr. and Mrs. Cruse (center) are Verdine Mattocks (left), Eastgate sales manager, and Frank H. McFarland (right), sales agent for the 2,500-home community.

Eastgate Home Sales Pass 1,000 in 3 Months

Home sales at the popular Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove continue at a record-breaking pace and they passed the 1,000 mark last week, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

Since the opening of model homes less than three months ago, Eastgate has been attracting record crowds drawn by the unusual custom styling and construction features of the homes. Moderately priced for average income families,

they include many features seldom found in homes in their price range.

HONORED AS THE 1,000TH

Eastgate home buyer was the Robert D. Cruse family of Lakewood. To mark the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Cruse were invited to spend a two-day holiday in Las Vegas as guests of the Eastgate management. They will receive plane transportation to the resort city and will make their headquarters at the famous Tropicana Hotel.

The Cruse family will also receive complete draperies for the living room of their new home from Karick-Interiors of Fullerton, furnishers of the Eastgate model homes.

While signing up for their Eastgate home, Cruse said they had been looking for a new home for more than a year but had not found what they wanted until visiting Eastgate. "Your homes," he told McFarland, "are definitely the best buy for the money we have seen." Cruse is an accountant for the A & P Food Stores.

AMONG THE MOST IMPRESSIVE features of the Eastgate homes to the Cruse family were their attractive exterior design, roomy floor plan and excellent quality construction.

Offering a choice of 15 exterior elevations in a wide variety of architectural styles with 4 different floor plans, the homes are designed to fit the needs and tastes of any family. They have an inside living area of 1102 to 1361 sq. ft. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room and kitchen featuring ceramic tile counters, raised panel hardwood cabinets and a waste disposal. A built-in gas range and oven is included in the larger homes and optional in other models. Highlighting the exceptional quality construction features of the homes are such extras as a foundation plastic membrane moisture barrier, rigid truss roofs, and full 100 amp. electrical service with both 110v circuits and 220v conduit installed.

THE EASTGATE HOMES

are priced from \$11,950 to \$14,450 with liberal financing available including a down payment as low as \$195 plus \$90 costs. Monthly payments are modest and there are no

due dates or balloon payments in the contract, McFarland advises.

The Eastgate community has complete facilities for its residents, including a major shopping center, churches, parks and landscaped streets with sidewalks, ornamental lighting and all improvements. Its excellent location in Orange County's fastest growing residential area is close to many recreational attractions and convenient to metropolitan centers for commuting.

The main entrance to Eastgate is located at the corner of Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39. Four attractively furnished model homes are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Is Trust Officer in Local Bank

Election of F. D. Lawrie, 3131 Shakespeare Dr., Los Alamitos, to trust officer in charge of the regional trust department at California Bank's Long Beach office has been announced by Frank L. King, chairman of the board. Lawrie joined the bank in 1953 and was assigned to the head office in the trust department prior to the opening of the regional trust department at Long Beach Oct. 5.

L. B. Accountants' Dinner Wednesday

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants meets at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday evening for dinner and technical session.

O. Ray Dawson, Dayton, Ohio, CPA and vice president of the National Assn. of Accountants, will attend. Technical session will present Colin A. Stillwagen, vice president—finance and treasurer of Ryan Aeronautical.

"Budgeting and Forecasting," synonymous with outlining future plans and controlling operations will be Stillwagen's topic for the evening.

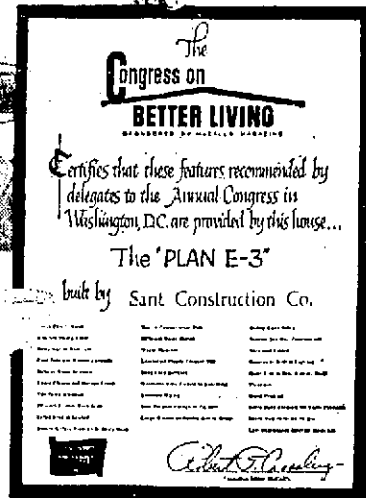
Style Setter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sales of bow ties have picked up noticeably since Christian Herter became U. S. Secretary of State, reports one New York store.

NATIONAL WINNER



Only Pageant Homes, in the entire Los Angeles-Orange County area, were Certified by McCall's Magazine CONGRESS ON BETTER LIVING.*



See for yourself why McCall's Magazine CERTIFIED these homes as offering more for the buyer's dollar... using highest quality materials and products... nationally known.

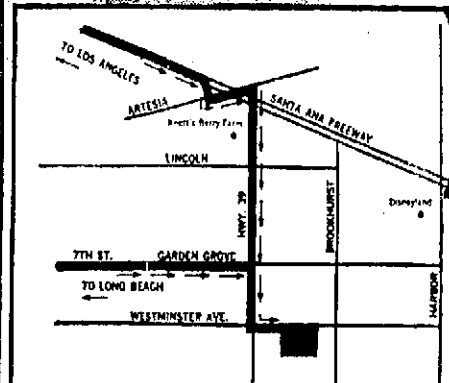
*In the \$15,000 price category. One other Certificate was awarded in this area... to a builder of \$30,000 homes.

Enjoy the wonderful selection of such fine features as:
CUSTOM WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES (PLAN E) • FORCED AIR HEATING (thermostatic control)
• ROOM LENGTH WALK-IN CLOSETS • STREET LIGHTS, SEWERS & UTILITIES IN & PAID FOR
• NATURAL ASH KITCHEN CABINETS • AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER (optional at builders cost)

FHA ONLY \$570 DOWN
(plus costs & impounds)
VETS NO DOWN*
(just low costs & impounds)

FROM \$14,600 FULL PRICE
TRADES ACCEPTED

*On a limited number of homes



THE NEW Pageant Plaza

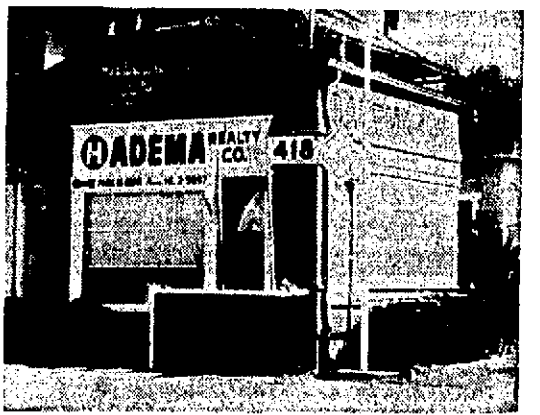
Driving Directions:

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff. Follow Highway 39 markers south, past Knotts Berry Farm, as far as Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster Blvd. ½ mile to model homes.

From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Stanton Ave.). Right on 39 to Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster Blvd. to furnished models.

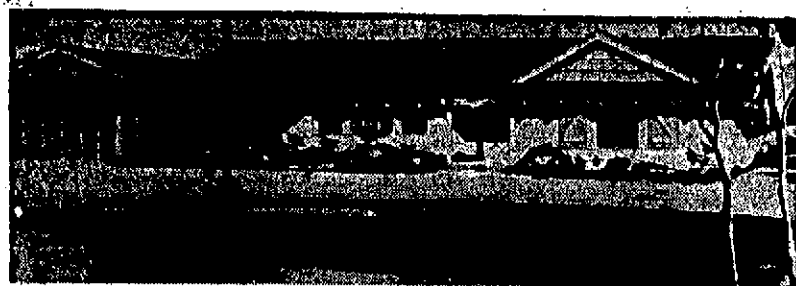
IT'S MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR DAY!

Today (Sunday, Oct. 18th) you are invited to meet your future neighbors at Pageant Plaza. Free pony rides and merry-go-round for the kids... refreshments for everyone.



DOWNTOWN OFFICE

H. Adema Realty Co., which has operated in North Long Beach since 1950, has opened this office at 418 Atlantic Ave. to specialize in residential income property. LeRoy Hicks will be in charge of this office with Adema remaining at his North Long Beach office.



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Attractive, new Garden Grove Sunshine Homes feature 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, and large family room. Dwellings can be purchased on low terms of \$295 total down and monthly payments less than average rent, according to builder, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Throngs Visit New Sunshine Home Unit

Furnished models of the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, located on Westminster Ave. and Bowen St., open for preview, drew crowds of home-seekers over the weekend. Stan Rossi, sales manager, reports.

The 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, designed by architect Ramberg & Lowrey, A.I.A., feature a large family room and wall-to-wall carpet. Plenty of closets, silent forced air heat, professional color styling, and acoustical ceilings are other outstanding features.

There's Much Confusion Over Actual Price You Pay for Car

By BEN PHLEGAR

DETROIT (AP)—Confused by new car prices? Curious as to why a car with a factory list price of \$1,860 can cost you \$300 more than that when you take delivery?

You aren't alone. Few things about the auto business are more confusing than prices. Even men in the industry who are not directly connected with pricing often get lost in the maze of "list," "retail" and "delivered" prices.

The simplest rule to remember is this: The price of a car for you personally is the figure you agree to after face-to-face bargaining with a salesman. Any relationship between this price and any advertised or announced price of the same car usually is accidental.

HERE ARE SOME of the reasons why:

First of all take the "suggested factory list price," the figures announced by the companies when the new cars came on the market in the past couple of weeks. As an example, a deluxe four-door version of Chevrolet's new compact Corvair was given as \$1,920. The same system applies to Ford's Falcon and will be Chrysler's Valiant, although the figures differ.

Big Pageant Plaza Home Is Appealing

At Pageant Plaza, the delightful development of homes offered by the McCarthy Co., sales agents, in suburban Westminster, buyers are selecting spacious homes with 4 big bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and a convertible den. These large homes, each including 2 complete baths and "sectionalized" planning, are just moments from the many pleasure and recreation centers in Orange County.

Priced from \$14,600 there are easy FHA terms for non-veterans. The McCarthy Co. prides itself on working with the buyers to establish terms and plans that are within budget range. Occupancy before the holidays is available for families buying now.

PAGEANT PLAZA offers forced-air heating, room-length walk-in wardrobe closets, and appointments of quality in every room. In addition to the standard quality features buyers are offered a series of fine options, including gas range and oven, built-in, hardwood parquet flooring, fireplaces and automatic dishwashers. The optional items are available at builder's cost.

Just moments from Long Beach, a short drive from Newport, Laguna, Disneyland, etc., Pageant Plaza homes are year-round pleasant. There are complete shopping facilities, services, schools and churches close at hand.

From Long Beach visit the homes by driving out 7th St. east to Hwy. 39. Go right to Westminster Blvd., and turn left to the models.

From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Grand Ave. turnoff. Follow Hwy. 39 markers to Westminster Blvd. and go left to the homes.

This price is "suggested" because in some states a manufacturer can't set prices. And in the case of a factory list price it is only a starting figure for some complicated mathematics.

It does not include the federal excise tax of 10 per cent, but don't think it's so simple that you can just add 10 per cent of \$1,920 for our sample car. First you have to arrive at the wholesale price to the dealer.

In the case of the Corvair this is 21 per cent less than the factory list, or for this model \$1,516.80. It is this figure from which the excise tax is computed—roughly \$152. The factory gets an extra \$6 for handling and these are the first of the "extras" to be added to the list price.

YOU ARE NOW up to \$2,073. Next comes the dealer preparation charge. This reimburses the dealer for his costs in polishing the car for final delivery, putting on hubcaps, tightening bolts and the other things that must be done once he gets possession of the car. For the Corvair it's \$25 and brings you up to \$2,103.

You now have arrived at the "base price" as shown on the federal price sticker attached to a window of the car. Don't start writing a check yet—there's more to come.

Most American cars—and the new compacts are no exception—come from the factory with certain extra-cost optional equipment already installed, such as automatic transmissions, heaters, radios and the like.

For our sample car let's

Plane Wreckage in Ancient Ship

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N. J. (AP)—A 20th Century plane crashed into a 19th Century ship but the accident went undiscovered for years.

Skin divers came upon the wreckage while searching the ocean floor about five miles off the coast.

Cradled among the corroded wooden timbers of a sunken commercial vessel of the 1890s was the wreckage of a small aircraft of the type used for training at the beginning of World War II.

The plane had apparently crashed almost 20 years ago in exactly the same place where the ocean swallowed the old ship in the late 19th Century.

Old Fire System Is Uncovered

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—While tearing up sidewalk around City Hall, workers found evidence of a fire-fighting system used years ago.

It was a 15-foot cistern, full of water. Service director Russell Evans says such cisterns were scattered about the city to provide water for firemen before the day of the hydrant and pipeline systems.

The Long Way

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP)—Learning is a long, long process at Stevens Institute of Technology. Freshmen learn about the operation of the slide rule by watching faculty members manipulate an eight-foot model.

Kitchens include garbage disposals, natural finish cabinets, hard-topped counters and tile floors.

Similar features are provided in the North Whittier Heights Sunshine Homes, located on Quis Ave., south of Valley Blvd.

Terms call for \$295 total down, and monthly payments less than average rent, Rossi states.

Furnished models are open daily.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Retail Stores See Big Holiday Sales

By KEN CHILCOTE

Christmas 1959 is shaping up as the best ever for retail sales.

The prediction comes from retailer groups across the country as they start, fully two months ahead of the holiday, their Yuletide promotions. It's made confidently, notwithstanding the effects on the economy generally of the long steel strike, "tight money" and the housing slowdown.

One indication of a happy holiday for the tradesmen: Christmas Club payments are expected to reach \$1.5 billion, the most on record. Last year the average check was \$105.

Most stores expect to spend more on advertising. Their primary target: the first four days after Thanksgiving, which last year accounted for 15 per cent of all Yule buying. Toy industry estimates are for 10 per cent sales increase over 1958.

DICK CORDES of the Merchants and Manufacturers Assn., will speak at the meeting of the South Coast Chapter of California Employment Agency Assn., Thursday at the Hawaiian Restaurant here. He will discuss the F.E.P.C. law.

FOREST N. SHUMWAY has been named secretary of

Tuna Favored

NEW YORK (UPI)—Give your cat a treat instead of a treatment. Tests conducted by American Can Co. definitely show that felines turn first to tuna, then to mackerel.

Signal Oil and Gas Co., it was announced by Samuel B. Mosher, chairman.

A member of Signal's legal staff since 1957, Shumway became assistant secretary in that year and was named a director of the company in January, 1959.

Previously he was an attorney for the County Counsel's office for five years.

In his new capacity Shumway succeeds A. E. Stebbings, whose increasing duties as general manager of Signal's marketing department necessitated the change.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP. announced it has applied for listing and registration of its common stock on the Pacific Coast Exchange.

"TOTAL SELLING," the last word in sales promotion, will be spotlighted for the Los Angeles chapter of Sales Promotion Executives Assn., Oct. 21.

Edward A. Falasca, creative vice president of the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, will tell how the "Total Selling" program of the newspaper industry has brought every selling force from top to bottom of the nation's key industries to bear in the most comprehensive selling promotions in history.

Sharing the billing with Falasca will be Richard J. Brown, national president of S.P.E.A. and vice president for marketing of Pacemaker Homes, Inc., Chicago.

Falasca and Brown will be greeted at a cocktail party in the Los Angeles room of the Statler-Hilton at 11 and luncheon is set for 12 o'clock.



SPEAKER

Dr. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine College, will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Lafayette Hotel, Mildred Stanley, program chairman, announced.

His Decorations Are Easy to Get

TOMS RIVER, N. J. (AP)—Peter Forcanser never got a medal in his 15 years in the Navy. But now he has over a thousand.

Forcanser, a millwright, collects the honorary insignia. Since 1935 he has amassed trays full of colorful decorations from other countries. He got them by swapping and purchase.

Has Odd Items

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some of the items in the government's \$8.1 billion stockpile of strategic materials recently declared unessential and to be disposed of are: 18 million carats of sapphires and rubies, 12 million ounces of quinine, 51,000 pounds of poppy seeds and nearly 2 million pounds of hog bristles.

State Has Millions in Unclaimed Funds

SACRAMENTO—The State is custodian of a gigantic pot of \$5,628,931 which it would distribute to its rightful owners if it only knew who they are.

That was the amount of money in the Unclaimed Property Account as of Sept. 30, according to State Controller Alan Cranston.

By far the largest portion of the bonanza came from probated estates for which there was no will and no known heirs. That source alone accounted for \$4,080,014 of the total.

SECOND LARGEST DOLLAR AMOUNT was the \$1,046,412 derived from bank accounts that had lain dormant for the 20-year period prescribed by statute—a period which has been cut to 15 years by 1959 legislation which changes much of the procedure in the administration of unclaimed property.

Other common types of unclaimed property include deposits with public agencies and financial institutions other than banks, corporate dividends and shares, and insurance proceeds.

And the State in a year or so will become guardian of valuables found in safe deposit boxes which have been dormant 7 years.

Cranston's office notified approximately 120,000 corporations throughout the State of their obligations under the Uniform Disposition of Unclaimed Property Act, which became effective Sept. 18.

Lose Immunity

SINGAPORE (UPI)—A new law here allows the police to prosecute anyone found in an opium den or trying to escape from one—as well as those actually caught in the act of smoking.

Business enterprises covered by the act must file a report with the Controller's Office by Nov. 1. Insurance companies are an exception. The deadline for them is March 31.

The new law also provides for monthly transfers to the General Fund of all money in excess of \$50,000 in the Abandoned Property Account.

PRESERVE ESTIMATES are that the General Fund will realize a total of approximately \$5,600,000 from this source in the 1959-60 and 1960-61 fiscal years, Cranston said. The first transfer, due any day, will be approximately \$1,500,000.

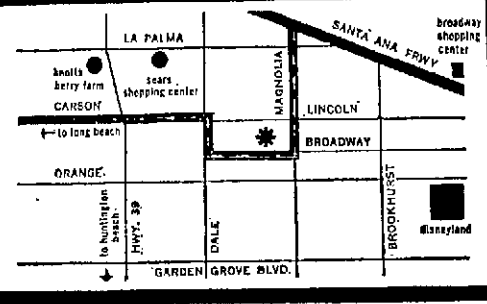
PREVIEW

The Saturday Evening Post acclaims them: *Luxury homes of influence...for people of influence...*

Influential Homes^{west} Anaheim

See the Influential Features—

- ✓ 3 & 2 car garages
- ✓ 4 & 3 bedrooms plus family room & 3 baths
- ✓ Over 1600 square feet



WORK BECOMES PLAY...IN AN "INFLUENTIAL HOMES" KITCHEN!

KITCHEN FEATURES
• Mahogany hardwood cabinets, hand stained to bring out the natural beauty of the wood • G.E. Textolite counter tops with pre-moulded non-drip edge & with range wainscot for easy cleaning • Ameroc cabinet hardware • O'Keefe & Merritt color matched range & oven with automatic control clock & triple rotisserie • Modernaire Range hood, colored to match the range, with fan, filter & lite. • Carved mahogany vent covers with electric clocks • Vinyl grease-proof floor coverings • A phone jack in each kitchen • Waste King garbage disposals • Tiletex floor tile.

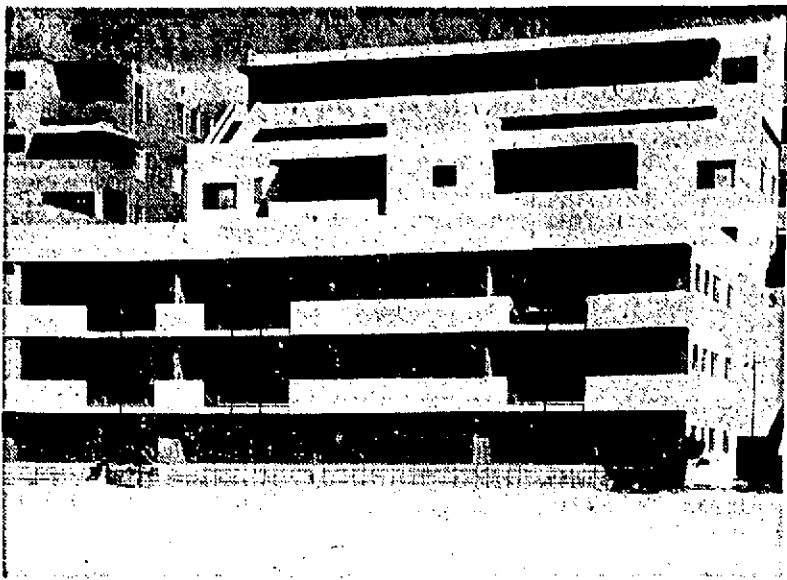
Butler-Harbour Construction Co., Builders
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents
2655 W. Broadway, Anaheim
phone Taylor 8-4910



ASK ABOUT TRADES!

**FROM \$17,600 • FROM \$93.95 MONTHLY
NEWEST FHA TERMS
AND CAL-VET FINANCING**

The choice of "Influential Homes" is choice...to be among the first to move up into this new elegance.



View from the ocean shows beach frontage and private patio-balconies of new Ocean House at Ocean Blvd. and 6th Pl. Residences are available on purchase or lease with option to buy, according to Realtor Clive Graham. Furnished display units are now open daily.

own your
own ocean front
apartment
home

OCEAN HOUSE

NOW! You can lease for 1 year
with option to apply payments
on purchase of your residence.

Beautifully located right on the ocean... only a few minutes walk from Downtown Long Beach. And the new Long Beach Freeway makes Ocean House easily and quickly accessible from the major business and industrial centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Leisurely Living in the Modern Manner. The Ocean House cooperative plan gives you the financial advantages and security of home ownership, without the chores. Ownership is by individual deed; no blanket mortgage. Buy for cash or as low as 29% down. Immediate Occupancy.

Brand New, 1-bedroom to
2-bedroom & den, Private Patios;
FULL PRICE \$14,500 to \$46,800

1200 EAST OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH
Phone HEmlack 2-8377

Furnished Display
Units Now
Open Daily



Listed, California Certified Property Exchange
CLIVE GRAHAM CO., Exclusive Sales Agent

Will Talk on Pests

Robert E. Wagner, senior laboratory technician with the University of California at Los Angeles, will be guest speaker for the Oct. 28 meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers, according to R. D. Boggs, president. This will be a 7 p.m. dinner meeting at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Wagner's topic will be "Structural Pest Problems" and he will describe and show slides of various wood destroying organisms and tell how to detect these problems when appraising a home, it was stated by John Goeglein, program chairman.

An educational exercise in appraising under the direction of Dean Field, education chairman, is also scheduled for this meeting. Field currently is arranging an all day appraisal workshop and seminar to be held Nov. 14 at the Petroleum Club. This event will be open to any interested parties.

Loan Man to Speak to Contractors

Walter M. Scott, vice-president, Security First National Bank, director of the central loan department, and the interim and tract financing department, will speak here at the meeting of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Assn. Scott's topic will be "Money—What is it?" The meeting will be Tuesday 7:00 p.m. at Brower's.

City Attorneys at Crime Scene

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—While city attorney F. Churchill Mellen was parking his car in the City Hall lot, he noticed another automobile being driven away. It wasn't until later that he learned the vehicle belonged to another city employee and was being stolen before his very eyes.

Award-Winning Influential Homes Open

Although its preview showing is set for today, half of the Butler Harbour Construction Co.'s Blue Ribbon Award winning Influential Homes in West Anaheim already have been sold, a spokesman for Walker & Lee, sales agents, announced.

The Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award—the first in Anaheim—resulted from Butler-Habour emphasis on quality workmanship and materials—including employment of well known brand name products.

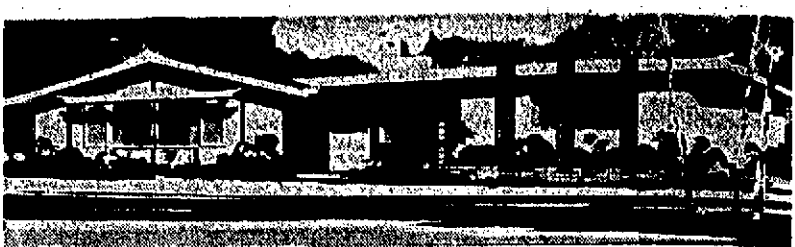
Opening for public display today are attractively furnished model homes on Broadway between Magnolia and Dale Sts. Eighty-one houses are being offered at Influential Homes.

TWELVE glamorous exterior designs are presented for the orange tree-dotted community's 3 and 4-bedroom and family room homes. There are three family-tailored floor plans providing more than 1,600 sq. ft. of interior living area.

Many of the floor plans feature 3 baths. Some have three-car garages which are convertible for extra play-rooms or do-it-yourself work areas.

Prices are from \$17,600 with monthly payments from \$93.95, principal and interest. The newest FHA terms and Cal-Vet financing are available.

Featured in kitchens are Modernaire range hoods col-



AN INFLUENTIAL HOME

Pictured is The Leader, one of 12 inviting exterior designs presented at Influential Homes in West Anaheim, which today will be scene of preview showing. Three and 4-bedroom and family room homes have more than 1,600 square feet of interior living area and are priced from \$17,600.

ored to match ranges and equipped with fans, filters, and lights and carved mahogany vent covers with electric clocks, vinyl grease-proof floor coverings, Waste King disposers, and G. E. Textolite counter tops.

Visitors may reach Influential Homes via the Santa Ana Freeway by turning south on Magnolia to Broadway. From Long Beach drive east on Carson, turn right on Dale and left on Broadway.

Cinderella Story Solves Burglary

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Alton James Jr. surprised a young burglar in his home and the thief fled, leaving his shoes and shoes behind. Police took the suspect and, when they fit, turned him over to juvenile authorities.

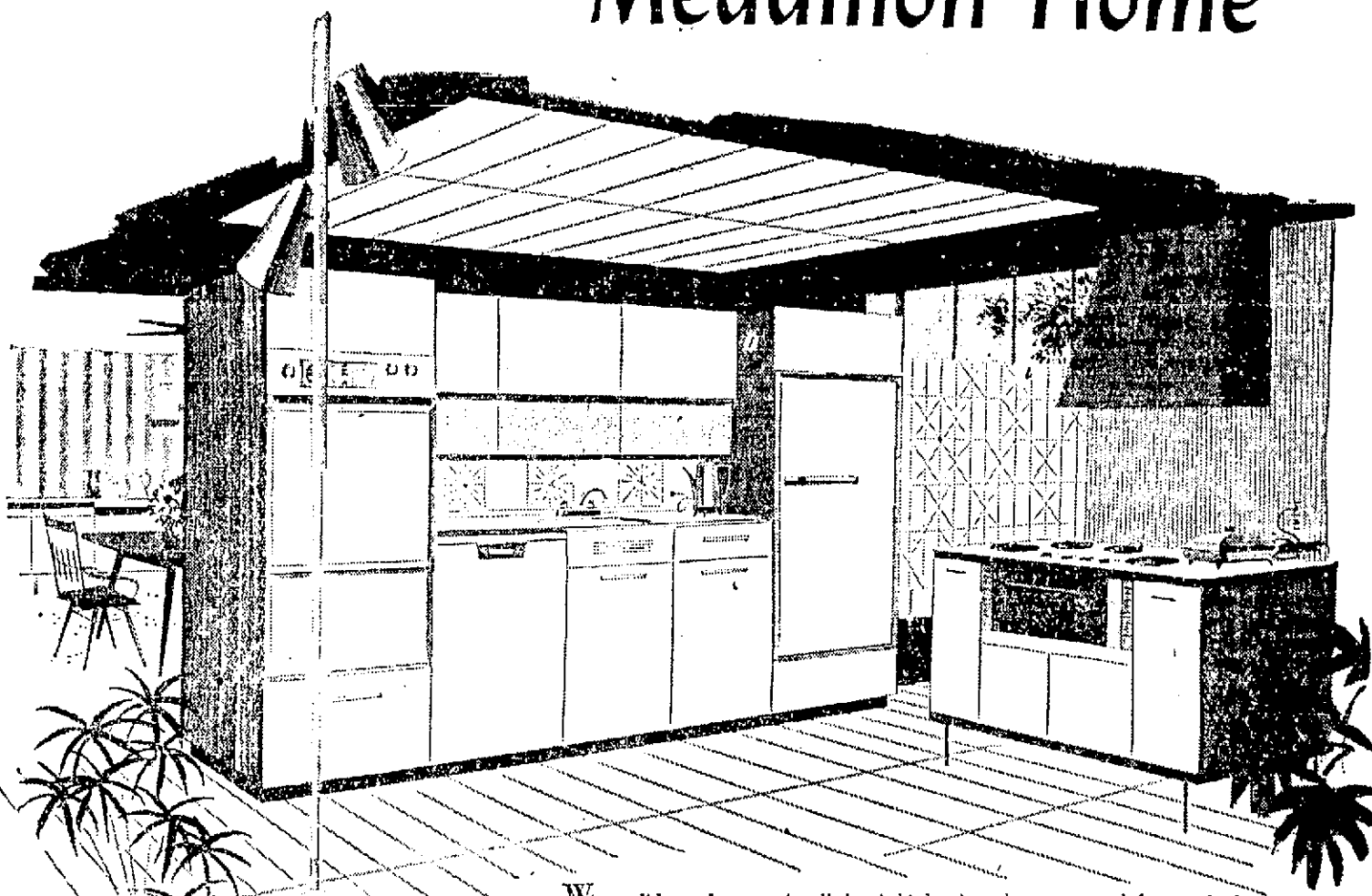


PLAN ESCROW CONVENTION

Mrs. Virginia May, manager of Park Escrow office here for Western Mutual Corp., is president of the California Escrow Assn., which will hold its annual conference Oct. 24 in the Beverly Hilton. She is shown with William Wickern, Los Angeles, vice president of the association.

A COOL, CLEAN ELECTRIC KITCHEN IS INCLUDED
IN THE PURCHASE PRICE OF EVERY

Medallion Home



Wives, did you know... An all-electric kitchen is ready to go to work for you the day you move into a Medallion Home?

It's the clean, cool, comfortable all-electric kitchen you've dreamed of... the last word in luxury and convenience. A kitchen complete with electric appliances like a modern range and oven—appliances that do more work for you, leave you more free time.

Every Medallion Home also contains provisions for plenty of lighting to add to the attractiveness of your home and insure your family's comfort and safety.

And husbands, consider this... The electric appliances in the all-electric kitchen of a Medallion Home are all included in the basic home plan and cost—not costly out-of-pocket "extras."

The Medallion Award also means Full Housepower: "Look-ahead" wiring for today's appliances, and for the worksaving electric servants you'll be wanting tomorrow!

Best of all, a Medallion Home is your best new-home investment. Because, in a future that's all electric, a Medallion Home will remain electrically modern for years and years.

The Medallion award is a nationally-recognized symbol of electrical excellence. A home that displays it promises a high standard of electrical living—and keeps its promise. Make sure it's on your new home.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



COMPANY helps you LIVE BETTER—ELECTRICALLY

One-and-a-half-million-dollar second unit of Park Village in West Anaheim will be scene of grand opening today. Architect's rendition above is one of three new stylings offered and exemplifies selection of 14 exterior designs for 3-bedroom; 3-bedroom, and den, and 4-bedroom homes priced from \$16,500 under FHA and Cal-Vet terms.

Grand opening of the \$1-3 bedroom and den, and 4-Larry Armour, well known in 500,000 second unit of Park bedroom, 2 bath homes, ac-Orange county for quality Village in West Anaheim, showed by three luxurious, cording to a spokesman for construction. The luxury community is housed by three luxuriously furnished model homes in four-acre Village Square, at agency. There are three floor within walking distance of 2663 W. Lincoln Ave., will plans. the multi-million dollar Sears take place today. Prices are from \$16,500 un-shopping center at Dale and

With the addition of three new concepts, Park Village now offers a total of 14 exterior stylings for 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath homes. The homes are from \$100,000 under FHA and Cal-Vet terms.

* * * * *

PARK VILLAGE is being presented by Paul Pierce and

Orange County planning for a capacity crowd would be on future growth of industry will hand to learn at first hand be explored at an all-day conference programs each of the varen-fence Nov. 12 at the Balboa. ious groups has for the anti-Bay Club, Newport Beach. nated growth.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Orange County Board of Supervisors, The California League of Cities, The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County, and the 23rd District of the California Real Estate Assn. With a series of panel discussions ranging from road and flood control programs, through industry development and air space planning, the conference is aimed at coordinating industrial development to accommodate population growth predicted for the county.

Keynote address will be made by architect William Pereira, on "Designing our Future." Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, of Beckman Instruments, will give the luncheon address, "Industry and Education" and a summary and commentary on the day's discussions by County Supervisor William J. Phillips will terminate the meeting.

Here's Switch

MONTICELLO, Wis. (AP)—A 10 p.m. curfew for persons un-

Jack W. Mullan, conference chairman, and the industrial chairman of the 23rd district, said that advancing registrations indicated from parents."

Home-seekers will get their first look today at a select new group of attractive homes in one of Orange County's most picturesque residential areas during a preview showing of models at the Donnie Brae community in Garden Grove.

According to Bob Unger, sales agent for Gardendale Builders, developers of Donnie Brae, the homes are designed for families who want a spacious, moderately priced home in an exclusive suburban location near Disneyland, markets, and numerous recreation areas. The homes combine beauty of styling, quality construction and luxury features he said.

The cottage-style exteriors include five different designs.

A SELECTION of floor plans is offered with more than 1400 sq. ft. of inside living area including 3 bedrooms, 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ baths, huge living room with fireplace, family room or dining area and adjoining kitchen with breakfast bar.

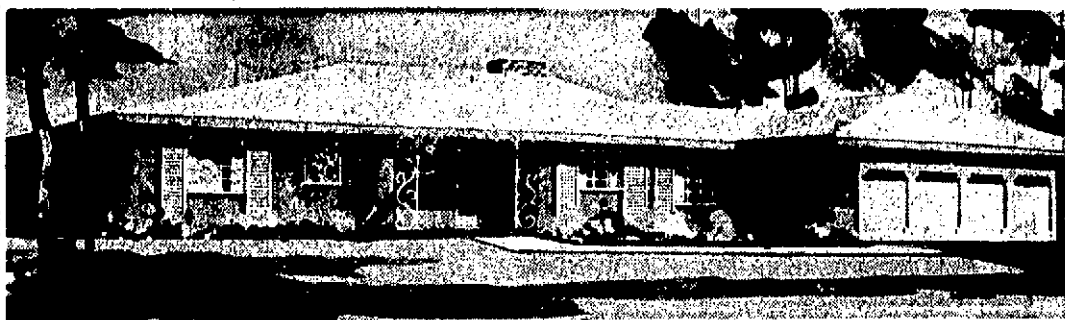
Conveniences for comfortable family living include wall-to-wall carpeting, and a counter top gas range and wall oven. Other features are colored fixtures, dressing table with wall mirror, hardwood cabinet and disposal unit.

Unger said the Donnie Brae homes are priced as low as \$16,495 with a minimum down payment of \$395 plus costs to non-vels.

To visit the model homes from Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd., north on Harbor to Chapman, then right to Haster and left on Haster to Donnie Brae.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A hotel chain is in the market for bath scales heavy enough to discourage guests from departing with them.

Howard Johnson motor lodges also says it has to fasten its room TV sets with heavy bolts to prevent their disappearance.



Here is one model of the Mark IX Homes in Westminster built by the John T. Hintz Co., which are priced from \$13,495 with down payment of only \$395. Sales have been rapid for the development.

More than half of the buyers of Mark IX Homes of Westminster already have moved in, it was announced by John T. Hintz, president of the Hintz Development Co., builders of the new 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. Priced from \$13,495, the	ing has proven a very popular feature in these new Mark IX Homes. Genuine wood-burning fireplaces, parquet floors, central hall and rear family living plans, dining areas in the kitchens, cozy wallpapered nooks, beautiful natural mahogany kitchen	ing space. Kitchens with built-in Gafers & Sattler range and oven feature all the exclusive cooking advances of these appliances such as the new "full-flow" even heat and smokeless open gas flame broiler.	construction of these new homes. Close to new schools and churches, Mark IX Homes are within minutes of Orange County's several metropolitan shopping centers and easily accessible to major transportation, to industrial
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homes may be purchased with only \$395 down. Built on large, estate-size lots, the outdoor living area of Mark IX Homes can easily accommodate several recre-

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Lim Chin Aik pleaded for leniency on grounds that he had been charged with illegal entry into Singapore. 59-year-old had three wives to support.

**OFFERS YOU
BIG 4-BEDROOM HOMES
AT 3-BEDROOM PRICES!**

**SOLID CONSTRUCTION
...FAMILY-TAILORED FLOOR PLANS
...CHARMING EXTERIORS...LUXURY
FEATURES...EVERYTHING YOU
NEED AT PRICES YOU WANT!**

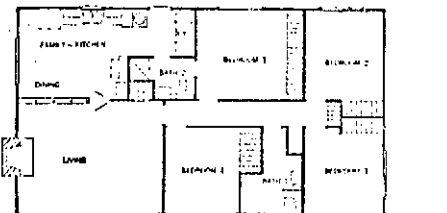
Everywhere you look at Park Village you'll see "extras"... never expected at these reasonable prices! Lovely Park Village homes are living evidence that hard-won building experience can make a difference... a difference you can put in your pocket!



GRAND OPENING—NEW UNIT!

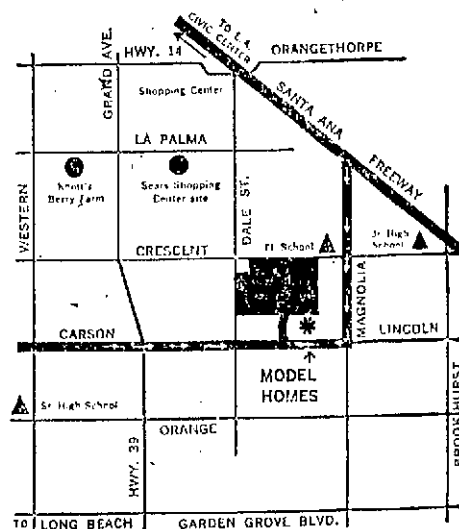


"The Orleans" One of six stunning exteriors for Plan 7, Park Village offers eleven exteriors of sheer beauty, created for your discriminating choice. What a pleasure to come home to a gracious environment like this . . . to know such gracious living surrounds your family. The pleasant lines of smart Park Village exteriors are forever "a style." Plan 7 is a "living pattern" Park Village original . . . designed to afford a sensible free-flow of family movement throughout the home.



FROM \$16,500

TRADES ACCEPTED



14 CUSTOM STYLED EXTERIORS

Big 70-foot and wider lots • Fireplaces
• Shake and Shingle roofs • Carrier 80,000
BTU forced air heat units • Marble top
pullman baths • Colored bath fixtures
• 40-50 gal. gas water heaters • Built-in
O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges & ovens
(optional) • Select hardwood floors
• Superannic tile • 2 baths • Separate
laundry area

SEE THE EXCITING NEW
"VILLAGE SQUARE"

You've never seen anything like it! Four acres of "Showcase" . . . dramatically showing what your life can be in Park Village. See three luxuriously furnished model homes, fully landscaped, exhibiting the spacious floor plans. Big fenced-in play area for the kiddies; plenty of free parking space. Open every day, 10 a.m. till dark. See these gorgeous "Village Squares" homes today!

2663 West Lincoln, Anaheim • JA 7-1100

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANDY ON A LIMITED NUMBER

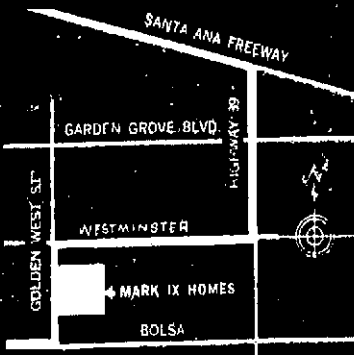
The Homes With The Most!

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

WALL to WALL CARPETING!

\$395 *down*

total price from
\$13,495



DIRECTIONS
To visit furnished models drive out Seventh St (Garden Grove Blvd) to Golden West St and turn right to homes at Golden West and Bolza From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 38 turnoff, south on Highway 38 to Garden Grove Blvd, east on Garden Grove Blvd to Golden West St. Turn south on Golden West and continue to models.

HINTZ DEVELOPMENT CO

Walker & Lee, Inc. sales agents



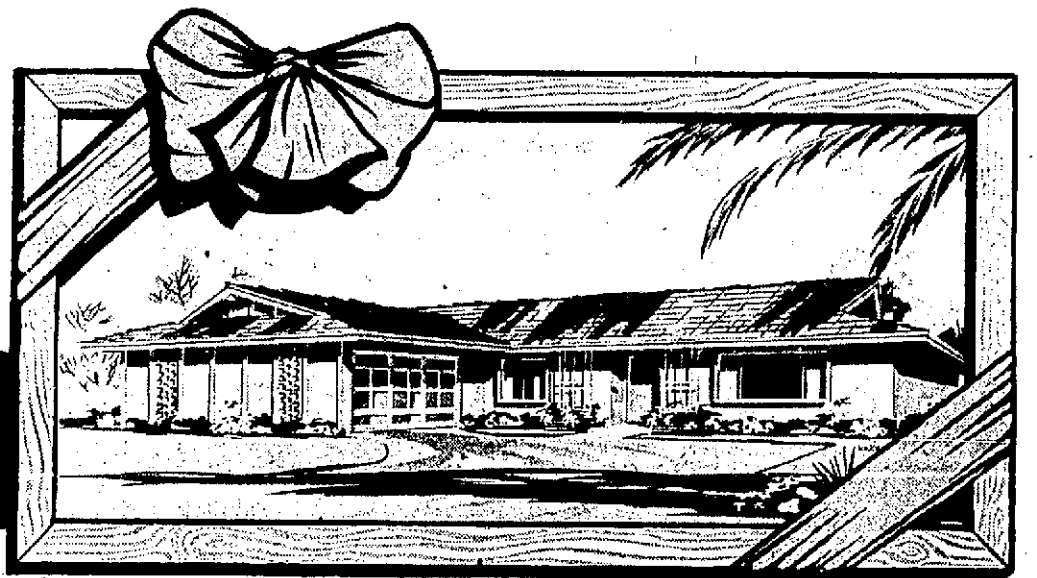
Location Chosen by Thousands

THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SINCE GOLD RUSH DAYS AT

EASTGATE

A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A
MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND
2500 NEW HOMES

A PACKAGE DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND!



A few of the Hidden Extras in EASTGATE HOMES

Eastgate homes have hundreds of convenience features and built-in extras usually found only in homes costing thousands more. Among them are hidden but important special construction features that help make Eastgate homes today's best buy.

THICKBUTT SHINGLE ROOFS—Thickbutt composition shingles, wood shingle trim and wide overhang eaves keep Eastgate homes cooler...protect exterior walls...add charm to their styling.

RIGID BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES—Special self-supporting rigid roof trusses with 20,000 lb. tested load design eliminate heavy load-bearing partitions...keep house frame sag-proof and true.

METAL MOISTURE STOP—Metal stop around base of exterior walls prevents "wicking" of moisture from below...keeps stucco dry and clean.

MOISTURE-PROOF FOUNDATION—Plastic membrane moisture barrier covering entire foundation area protects floors, carpeting, rugs and furnishings from dampness at all times.

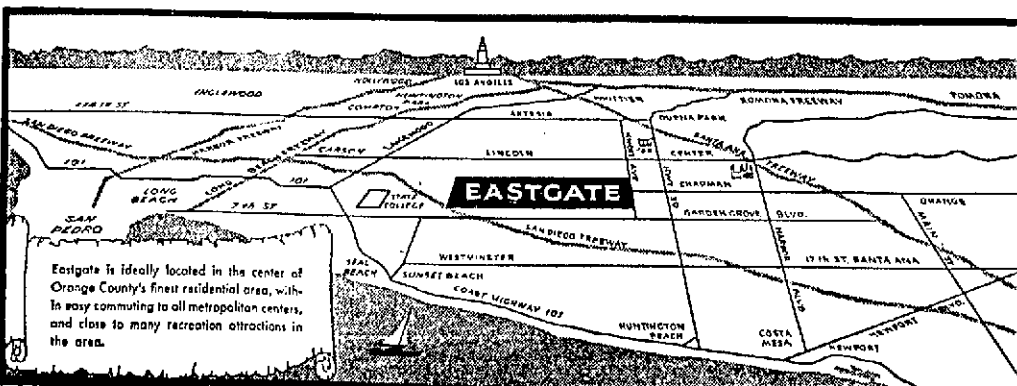
HEAVY-DUTY ELECTRICAL WIRING—Full 100 amp electrical service with both 110V and 220V circuits provided. 220V conduit installed in wall and ceiling for electric range installations. Ample capacity 110V circuits handle all other electrical needs, including appliances.

COPPER PIPING—All underground and foundation water lines are lifetime copper piping with sweated joints for leak-proof service for the life of the house.

SEE ON TV
"HOME BUYERS GUIDE"
CHANNEL 5
SUN., 10 A.M.



GREAT BUILDER SERIES



FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

FROM SANTA ANA and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

100 FAMILIES A WEEK ARE BUYING...

Custom Styling

WITH QUALITY & FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE FOR

NON-VETS
AS LOW AS

\$195

DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS
WITH FULL PRICE FROM
**\$11,950 to
\$14,450**

NO DUE DATES...NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!

UP TO 1361 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA

15 NEW EXTERIOR DESIGNS

4 NEW, ROOMY FLOOR PLANS

BY L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES

**3 or 4 BEDROOMS,
FAMILY ROOM,
2 BATHS**

PLUS
IN PLANS
3 AND 4

**WALL TO WALL CARPETING
BUILT-IN GAS RANGE & OVEN**

by O'KEEFE & MERRITT

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE (OPTIONAL IN ALL MODELS)

REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING FOR 2 DAY LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY FOR 2 AT WORLD FAMOUS TROPICANA HOTEL, including ROOM, MEALS and TRANSPORTATION.

EASTGATE IS BUILT BY LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO., FRANK M. McFARLAND, SALES AGENT

Gala Ensenada Event Planned

Determined to make Hollywood on Wheels to Ensenada bigger, better and more entertaining this year than the highly successful event in 1958, three committees in Ensenada are coordinating activities for the 5-day event.

For the first time, wives of the Charros are taking an active part in the entertainment that will be a feature of the Thursday afternoon events in the Charro arena. A choral group of Charro wives will welcome trailerist visitors to Mexico with a traditional Mexican song.

They also will appear in the gala parade in special decorated float wearing costumes native to various sections of Mexico.

ISAAC PTACNIK, better known to sports fishermen as Gordo, president of the Sports Fishing Association, heads up the committee in charge of the fishing derby which is scheduled for Friday morning, Nov. 27.

The Gordo fleet of 4 boats has been reserved for entrants in the derby. If the number of fishing enthusiasts exceeds the capacity of the Gordo boats, other members



We want to welcome Gilbert and Vici Orr to Long Beach Trailer Estates as soon as they return from their honeymoon. Gilbert is the son of Stan Orr of Monarch Trailer Sales. The Orrs have chosen a 50-foot Columbia mobile home.

Don, Marilyn and Kevin Allen have returned to their home in Decatur, Ill., after spending two weeks here with their parents, Wilbur and Mabel Allen.

Ben McLeod from Baltimore, Md., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McLeod. Ben is planning on making his home in Southern California. Herbert went on a three-day fishing trip up to Lake Isabella.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halfen have taken their travel trailer to Palm Springs to attend the trailer rally.

Pearl Thomas motored to Palm Springs one day last week to visit a friend in the Desert Hospital.

Larry and Marge Laumann are vacationing in Las Vegas. The Laumanns just purchased a new Volkswagen.

Palm Springs Trailer Rally

June Blair Will Reign Over Show

Over 60,000 persons from the 11 western states are expected to attend the Ninth Annual Travel Trailer Show and Rally at Palm Springs next week, according to its sponsor the Trailer Coach Association.



REIGNS AT RALLY

June Blair, 20th Century-Fox actress, will reign as queen of the 9th Annual Palm Springs Travel Trailer Show and Rally. The rally and show opens at noon Friday.

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW
Columbia & Great Lakes
TODAY AT . . .



MOBILE HOMES

Complete Financing and Insurance Program
1531 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON NE. 8-7095
15311 S. Atlantic COMPTON NE. 2-4464

WHOLESALE WEEK!

TO CLEAR OUR STOCK
OF ALL 1959 MODELS

WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL IN CALIFORNIA

BRAND NEW TENWIDES

Mayflower • Plymouth
Golden State
Stateliner by Kit
43-foot to 50-foot
1-2-3 Bedrooms

Bonzer-Freeway

MOBILE HOME CENTER

5

ACRES OF
MOBILE
HOMES

6655 Atlantic Ave. (at Artesia)
Phone GARfield 2-6214
North Long Beach

ELABORATE plans are being made by Charro committee headed by Don Tomas Robertson, owner of San Miguel Village, to provide an afternoon and evening of entertainment on Thursday.

In addition to native songs and dances in the Charro arena following Thanksgiving dinner, there will be an exhibition of 3 famous trained horses, wild steer and wild horse riding, and several surprise events.

Kit to Open New Plant in Kansas

McPHERSON, Kan. (AP) — Selection of McPherson as the site of a plant eventually employing about 200 persons was announced here today by the Kit Manufacturing Co., of Long Beach, which produces house trailers.

Dan Pocapalia, president of the firm, said construction will begin immediately on a 10-acre site. He placed the McPherson investment at more than \$300,000.

Talks Too Long, So Gets Involved

BALTIMORE (AP) — Things looked pretty bad for Peter Mennin, director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music. He chatted with a visitor so long they found everyone else in the building gone and the front door locked. Then the door to Mennin's office slammed, trapping them in the hall—out of reach of the key on Mennin's desk.

And when Mennin reached into his pocket to call the janitor from a hallway phone booth, he found only one nickel. Fortunately, the visitor had one, too.

DORA KORTZ, Irene Shaffer and Francis Langley are to be congratulated on the success of their chicken dinner held in the clubroom Saturday night. Bingo topped off the evening's enjoyment. Dan Measel is always elected as chief coffee maker.

The girls sewing circle was held Oct. 14, in the clubroom. They plan on holding their meeting each Wednesday.

Hal and Ruth Iseminger took their travel trailer up to Lake Havasu, Winter Haven. They spent some time fishing in the All-American Canal. Ruth caught a 5-pound and an 8-pound catfish.

Gladys and Leslie Berry report they traveled over 6,000 miles with their travel trailer, vacationing at Glacier National Park, Mont., spending much time at a cattle ranch, riding horses and sightseeing. They also toured Idaho.

PARK TRAILER LODGE

By ANN RILEY

As the forerunner of an extensive expansion of Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, Torrance, work was started last week on nine additional deluxe spaces designed to accommodate mobile homes up to 75-feet in length. At present the park contains 81 spaces, a large heated pool and spacious patio, recreation hall and laundry facilities. Eventually the park will be enlarged to accommodate 140 mobile homes and additional recreational facilities will be added as the work progresses.

The pot luck dinner held in the recreation hall on Oct. 10, drew an attendance of 55 residents and their guests and was followed by a session of Bingo. A vote of thanks is extended to the committee for their excellent work in arranging tables and serving such a large gathering in a minimum of time. The committee included Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mrs. Sam Metzger and Mrs. Frances Plantz.

The next dinner has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14. The committee in charge will include Mrs. William Reese, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. William Farrar. Another Sunday breakfast to be prepared by an all-male committee has been set for Nov. 8, between 8 and 10 a. m. The committee will include William Farrar, Gilbert Hadad, Moxie Basch of Gardena Trailer Lodge and James Smith.

MRS. IRENE SHEETZ had as Sunday guests Mrs. Edith Volpe, Miss Vi Baptiste, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and daughter from Gardena and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rozi.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Herbert, managers of Park Avalon, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vinciguerra at Gardena Trailer Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olson entertained her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Anderson from Walnut Creek as their house guests during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farrar, who were in the process of moving from Gardena Trailer Lodge to Park Avalon, were Friday night dinner guests of Mrs. Frances Plantz. Also joining the list of new tenants during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mendendez moved last week to Westminster to be nearer to Mr. Mendendez's work.

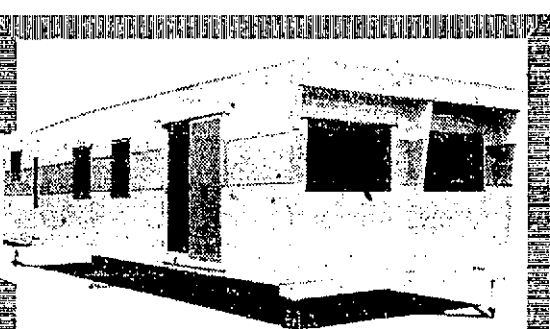
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Riley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker at a barbecue dinner last Sunday.

PALM LODGE ESTATES

Residents of Palm Lodge Trailer Estates, 2627 E. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, recently hosted an exchange Pot Luck Dinner for mobile home owners of nearby Rancho La Paz. Over 50 guests and 70 Palm Lodge residents attended the festive affair. After the dinner they gathered for group singing and dancing that lasted until 1 a. m., making it one of the park's most successful entertainment nights.

These planned community activities, according to Marvin Schwartz, Palm Lodge manager, are among the major contributors to the park's popularity. The huge recreation building maintains all the facilities needed for the activities which include dancing, movies, billiards, game night, Bar-B-Qs and cards. Residents also have access to the heated swimming pool, patios and shuffle board courts.

A great number of these residents consist of persons who visited the park after reading about it in the Press-Telegram, reports Schwartz. And, practically every visitor is so impressed with the facilities, they decide almost immediately to become a resident.



15' WIDE EXPANDO

AND 10' WIDE

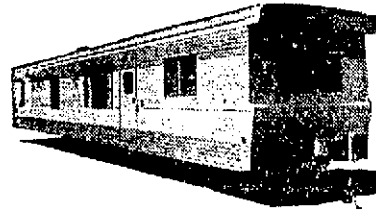
FLAMINGO BALDWIN TRAILER SALES

17844 So. Lakewood Bl. - Bellflower
CLOSED SUNDAYS

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Your Reliable Rod and Reel Volume Dealer

Certified, Presents . . .
THE NEW 1960



So much more for your money in a complete line of 10' wide comfortable models — Coolest in Summer — Naturally warmer in Winter! Now 47' - 51' - 55' lengths.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- 10" Arch rib truss type roof, double insulation
- Massive steel frame
- Choice of color schemes
- Louvered windows in every room
- Full circulating overhead forced air heating system, thermostat controlled
- Fine furnishings

BEST TERMS EVER TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

WE TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE, TRUST DEEDS, FURNITURE . . .
Our complete Service Dept. assures you of after sales service.

WE HAVE AN UNUSUALLY LARGE SELECTION OF USED
TRAILERS ON HAND FROM 16' ON UP!
COME IN TODAY FOR A TERRIFIC DEAL!

CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, INC.

9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD
BELLFLOWER — Open Sunday and Every Night
TOrrey 6-3777
HARrison 5-4800



AN INVITATION TO
Gracious Living
with the
NEW 1960

Rod and Reel
10-Ft. Wide — 47' - 51' - 55'
Front and Center Kitchens

EASY TO OWN

We will accept anything of value as down payment; trust deeds, cars, boats, or your equity in your home. Large selection of models to choose from.

Coolest in Summer . . .
Naturally Warmest in Winter

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
7-YEAR BANK TERMS

On Display at



TRAILER SALES

YOUR GOLDEN KEY TO GRACIOUS LIVING
7032 ORANGETHORPE, BUENA PARK
Corner of Orangethorpe and Knott

CALL OR WRITE GOLDEN KEY FOR FREE BOOKLET
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9—CLOSED SUNDAYS FOR WORSHIP
PHONE LAwrence 2-2737

Auto Industry Has Language of Own

By JACK VANDENBERG

DETROIT (UPI)—The language of the auto industry, even more foreign to the layman than the system of communication used by the beatniks, may soon gain popular usage.

The Chrysler and Imperial divisions of Chrysler Corp. is publishing a "Detroitese dictionary" which it will distribute in connection with the public showings of its 1960 models.

Right now the average motorist might become alarmed if he was told that his car had anchors, a bezel, scorch, a furance and an organ and at one time probably had a downstroke.

IT'S FREE

We have just published a new illustrated brochure describing our organization and our offerings in

HIGH FIDELITY
And STEREOPHONIC MUSIC
Call, phone or write for
Your Free Copy

Scott Radio Supply
266 Alameda Ave.
HE 5-1452 HE 7-8629
Free Parking
Scott's has been serving the Radio and Home Music Systems Market for 35 years.

But he really needn't be concerned. He'd be lost without them.

THESE WONDERFUL TERMS used by the auto industry's production line workers, salesmen and engineers to describe ordinary parts of a car.

E. M. Braden, general sales manager of the Chrysler and Imperial divisions, points out, for example, that "anchors" are nothing more than brakes, which sometimes also are referred to in Detroitese as "binders."

No one seems to recall just why, but people who are responsible for producing and selling cars refer to any frame for an auto component as a "bezel." The chrome strip around a headlight or a door frame, for example, are "bezels."

The new Detroitese dictionary identifies "scorch" as the performance potential of a car, like "the 1960 models are loaded with scorch."

"FURNACE" AND "ORGAN" probably could be interpreted by the layman when they are used in context be-

cause they mean heater and radio.

"Downstroke" does not refer to a physical ailment as it might imply, but to the down payment made on the car when it is purchased.

The died-in-the-wool auto hater would only use the word carburetor when he was talking to his old maid aunt. When conversing with others in the industry, he calls this part of the car "the pot" because that is where the air and gasoline are mixed in the cylinders.

A "bazooka" naturally is a high powered car with plenty of scorch.

The somewhat contemptuous term "roller skate" refers to small cars while "fetbit iron" is a standard type American-made car.

ANY TIME A PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMER leaves the showroom to get his wife's approval on purchase of a new car, the salesman is sure to tell his compatriots that he has just talked to a "be-back."

The salesman also has a

special term which he applies to a teenager with a new car gleam in his eye. He is called a "June bug" mainly because this type of prospect comes into the showrooms more during the late spring and early winter months.

Sometimes Detroitese can be confusing.

For instance, if a salesman is talking about "lipstick" you can't be sure whether he is talking about a woman in the showroom or the front end treatment of a car. And "back light" can be used as often in reference to the rear window of a car as to the lights that turn on automatically when you put the car in reverse.

But you can always be sure of the topic of conversation when you hear the word "rag-top." It refers to a convertible.

Seeing Double

WINOOSKI, Vt. (UPI)—The kindergarten class at Memorial School here has eight sets of twins. A ninth set entered the first day but did not come back the next.

Birthrate Down in Post-War Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—The average number of children per family in Japan in 1957 was 2.8, which is half the pre-war figure. The population White Paper recently released after six months of research cites birth control measures and the legalization of abortions under the Eugenic Protection Law as contributing factors in limiting the number of births.

Muted Trumpeter

DUNDEE, N. Y. (UPI)—Bella C. Gerrie recently advertised in the newspaper that he "would like to board a slightly ill musician or one seeking rest, nice home, reasonable."

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Warden Speaks Little Too Soon

HONOLULU (AP)—Warden Joe Harper of Oahu Prison stood up at a luncheon for a parolee rehabilitation group. He said it was nice to see

reporters at the prison for something other than an escape. The luncheon guests were still occupied with their food when two shots rang out. Two convicts had scaled the prison fence.

They were recaptured within minutes.

Curb Your Car

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—Municipal Judge Joseph Follini fined Robert Perry, 19, of Almontown, Pa., \$10 for a motor vehicle violation and told him "good looking boys don't have to drive on sidewalks to attract girls."

CAR BUYERS watch "Auto for Sale" in Classified daily. To get a buyer—start an ad! Dial HE 2-5939 now.

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WAGONER, Okla. (AP)—Want to be inducted as an honorary member of an Indian tribe? A company at a resort lodge near here can arrange for such a program at prices varying from \$45 to \$92.50. Extra war bonnets are \$29.50.

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See...

The boat of mystery, The astonishing "jet propelled" boat... no propeller... no rudder! Special display of popular Coach Campers.

See...

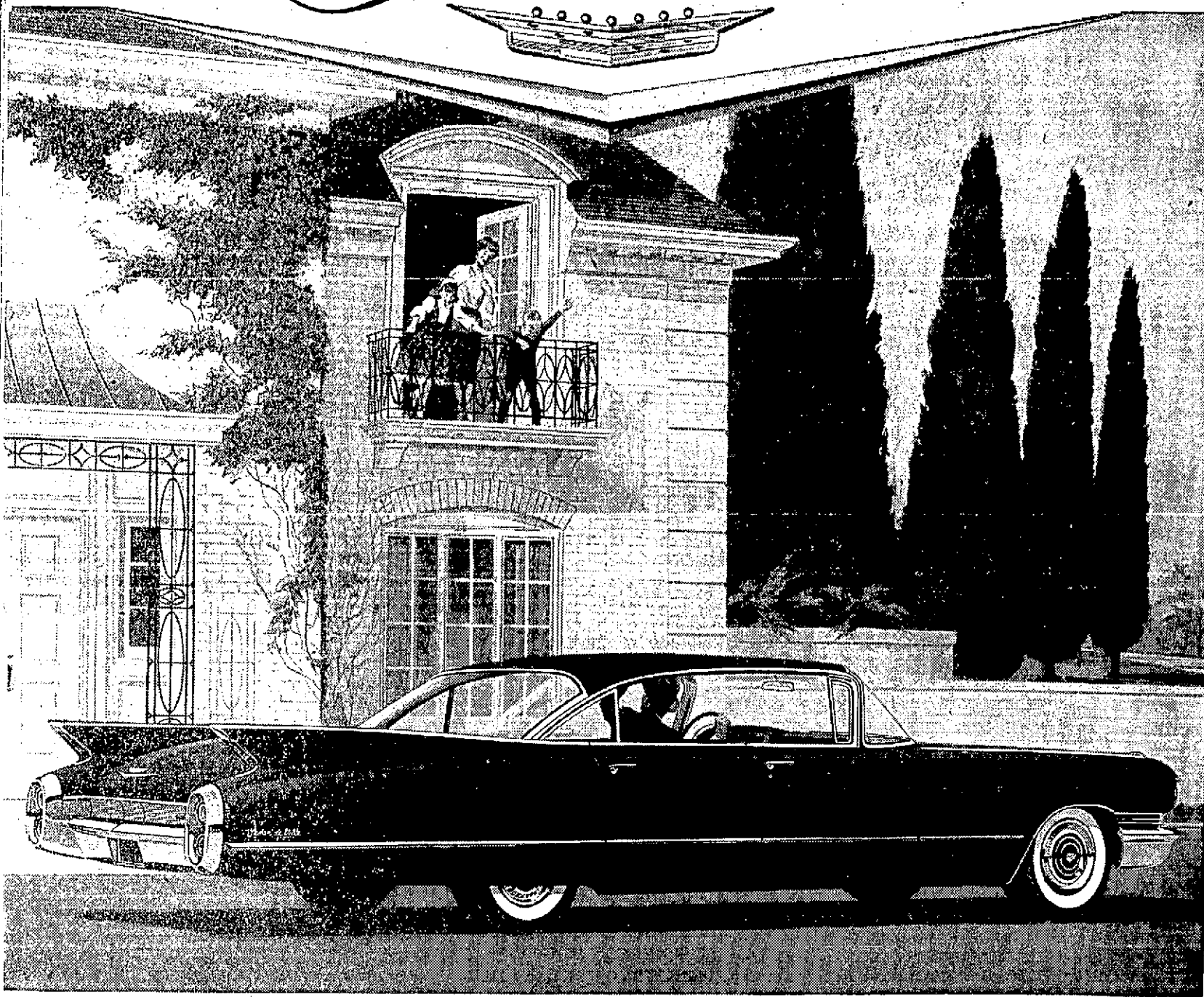
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See...

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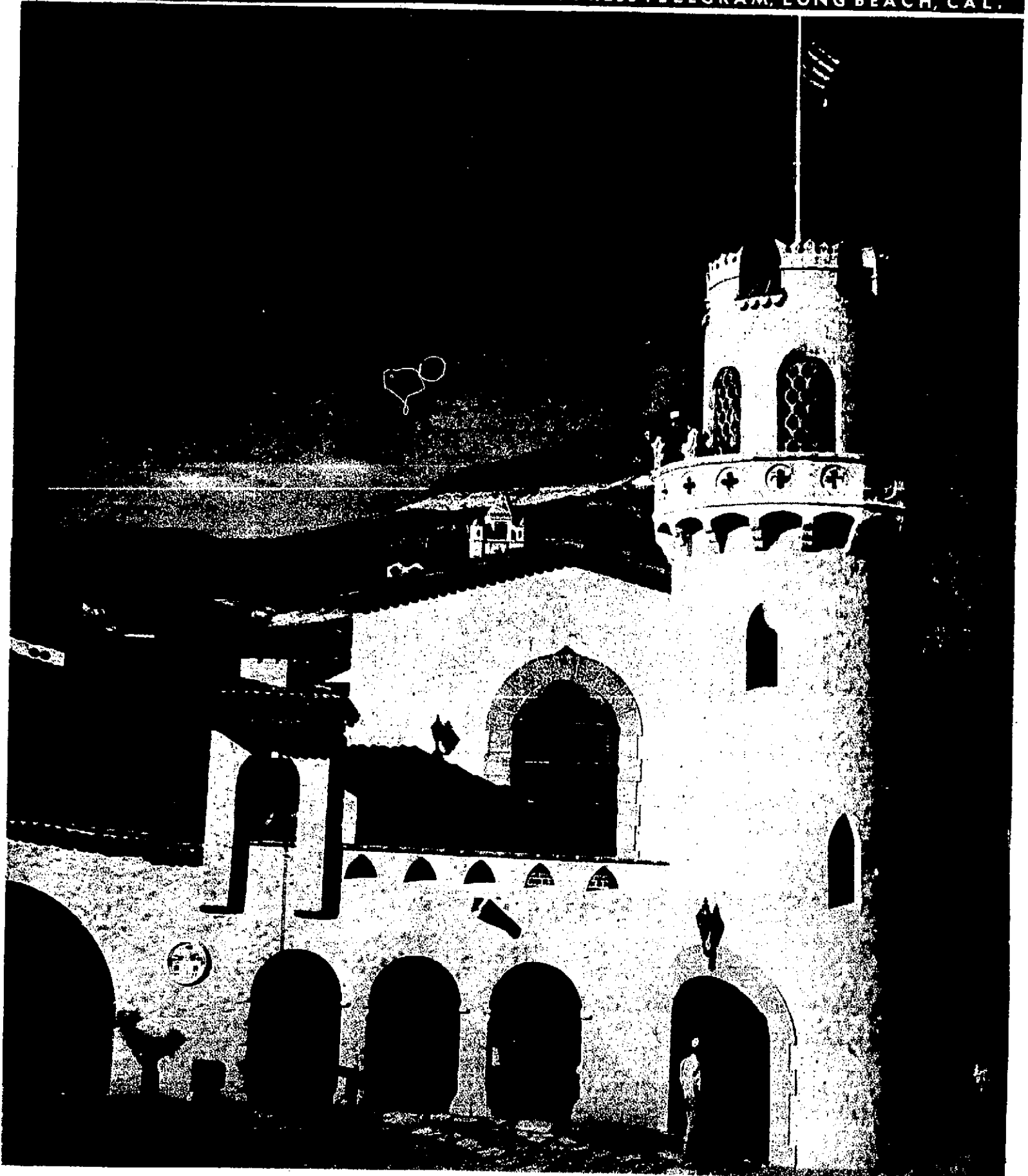
October 18, 1959

Southland

**Are Chaperones
Still Necessary?**

—Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Trail of the 20-Mule Team . . . Page 9.

—Union Pacific Railroad Color Photo

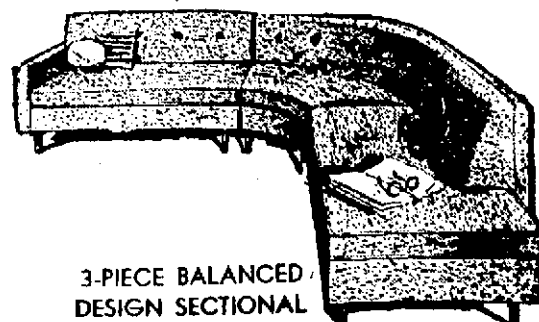
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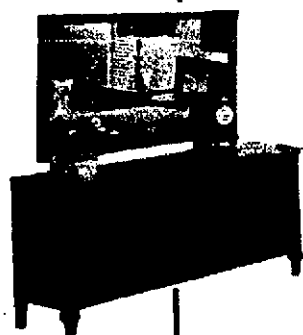
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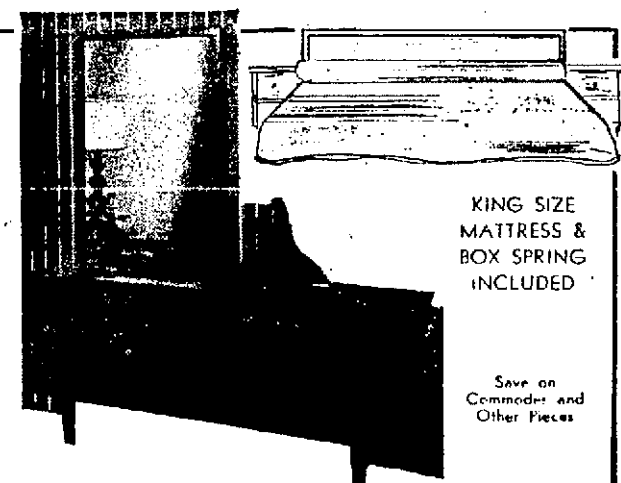
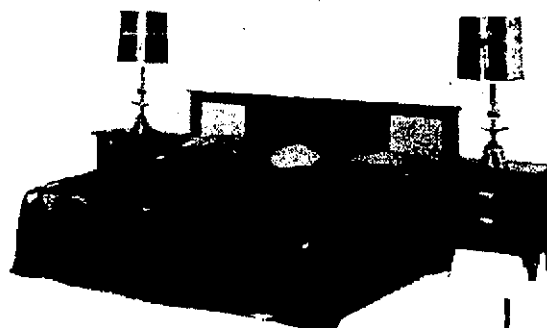
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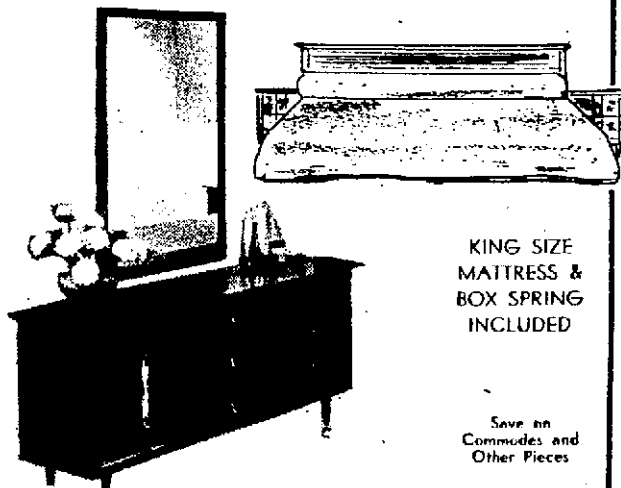
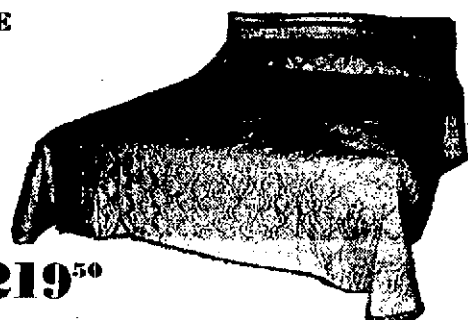
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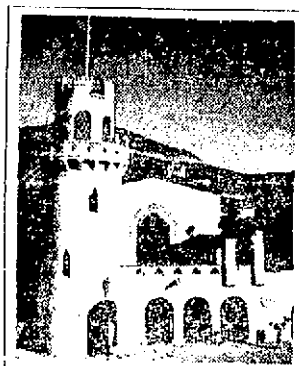
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... OCTOBER 18, 1959

OUR COVER



A \$2 million monument to extravagance and whimsey, Scotty's Castle stands in Death Valley—the loneliest in the world. The majestic desert house, with its double concrete walls and lavish decorations, including a built-in gold-fish pool in the living room, was constructed in the 1920s by Walter (Death Valley) Scotty, a colorful "desert rat," and his backer, A. M.

Johnson, Chicago millionaire. Both are buried on a nearby hill. The castle today offers guest accommodations for tourists and is operated by a Los Angeles charitable organization. See page 9 for story.

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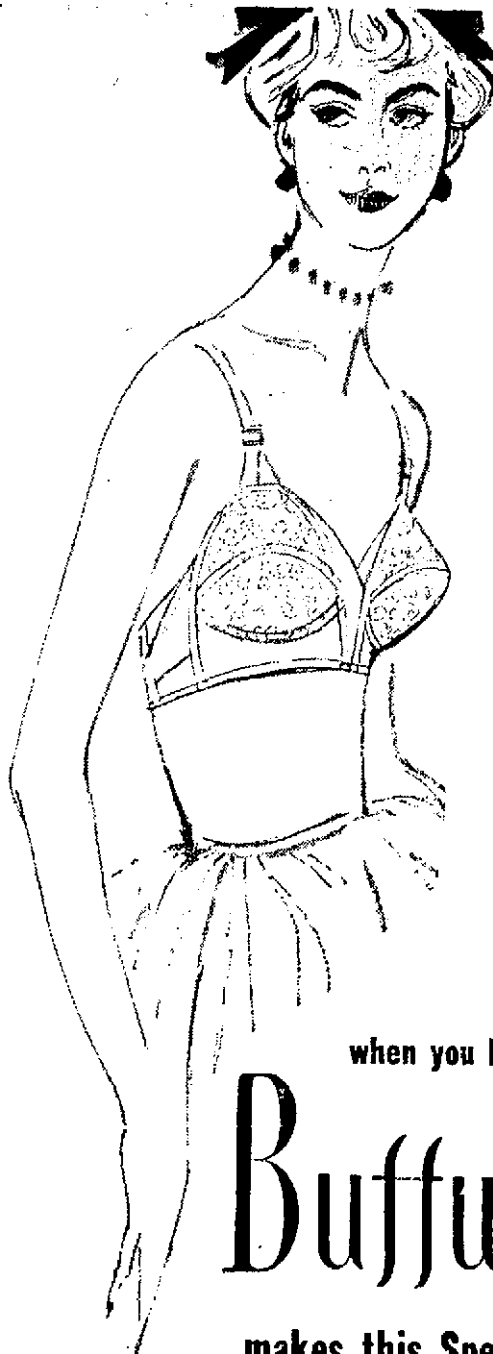
All schools teach music. Some do it better than others. The Long Beach system is recognized as among the best in the nation and there's a reason. Next week, Southland tells you how it operates, why it's the best, how your youngster or youngsters help make it that way. Watch for the article, "They've Got Something to Sing About."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Redier-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, October 18, 1959



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FRONTIER TIMES: In this magazine you will find out how the Old West really was—all stories are true. The articles in this publication are of historical value and should be preserved in all the libraries of the country. Send for your free sample copy.

Frontier Times Magazine, Dept. IF, P.O. Box 5008, Austin 31, Tex.

RAYBURN'S OZARK GUIDE: This regional magazine is devoted exclusively to the storied hill country of Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. It gives complete pictures of the past (history and folklore) and a vivid record of present-day happenings. Ozark Guide should be in every school and public library because of its historical and folklore data. Free sample copy on request.

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THE CONDITION OF OUR NATIONAL POLITICAL PARTIES: This 24-page brochure is intended to contribute to a discussion that started years ago as an academic colloquy but may now be central to America's capacity to build appropriate and effective machinery for governing in a time of unending crisis.

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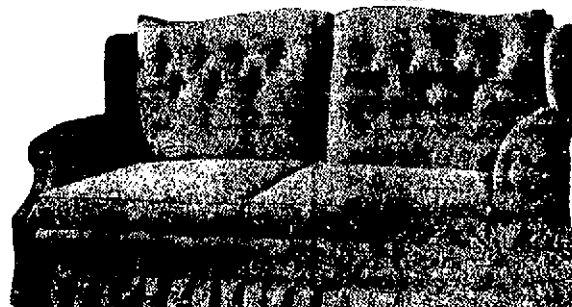


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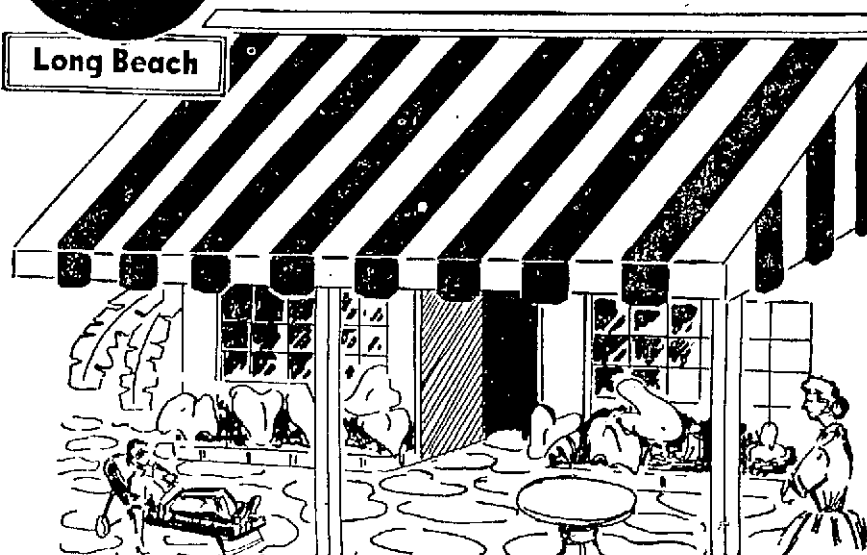
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Southland Magazine

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on LITTLE, LYTTLE, LYTTLE and LIGHTLE. —V.J., Hollydale; J.L., Wilmington, and L.L., D.J., Long Beach.

The English personal descriptive surname LITTLE and the synonymous names LYTTLE, LYTTLE and LIGHTLE all alluded to an ancestor who was nicknamed "little" because of his short stature. The 11th century root word was "Lytel." Records of the late 1200s list Wiscard Litil of Huntingdon, John Le Litle of Berkshire and Julian Litel of Cambridge. The family coat-of-arms for these lineages from Berkshire is a shield divided in half by a chevron. The upper half has three black fleurs-de-lis on silver; the lower half is black with a silver castle tower on it. Isaac Little is considered the family founder in 17th century New England. The Lytles were residents of the state of Maine in the 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of WYATT and WHYATT? —W.R., M.W., M.D., B.W., Long Beach; M.L., Paramount.

Wyot, taken by the English from the French baptismal name Guyot, meant "Little Warrior." In the remote WYATT ancestry Henry Wyot was a Cambridge land owner in 1273. Later records give William Wyatt of Devon in 1576. WHYATT was an early surname variation. The Wyatts owned Allington Castle built in 1282 in south English Kent for many generations. The coat-of-arms of this illustrious family has a pair of silver barnacles (instruments used to restrain horses during riding) on a red shield. The Wyatts were among early Virginia settlers.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you publish the origin of GRAF. —H.G., Costa Mesa.

H.G.: GRAF, a German surname, was taken during the Middle Ages from his nickname by a "gentleman." "Graf" meant "Count." In addition to referring to his dignity and fine manners, research shows that sometimes Graf portrayed an ancestor who acted the part of a high ranking nobleman in a yearly religious pageant. The Graf coat-of-arms granted in Switzerland, has a gold cross centered on a blue shield. The coat-of-arms emphasizes the religious pageantry affiliations of the ancestor.

Stamps Talk

First-hand experiences in buying postage stamps in various South American countries while on a 12-months tour will be reported by Don Greeton, Southland teacher, at a meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club, Inc., at Linden Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Visitors are always welcome.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze SHAW. —R.S., Downey; Mrs. F.M., Fullerton.

R.S., F.M.: SHAW is from the old north English and Scotch word "Schagh," descriptive of a small grove of trees. The titled branch of the Shaws were natives of Ayrshire, Scotland. Their coat-of-arms has three covered golden cups or goblets, two above and one below, in the center of a blue shield. The unusual phrase "I Mean Well," the Shaw motto, emphasizes the family's valiant intent. John Shaw of England was a Plymouth, Mass., settler in 1627 and is considered the family's American progenitor.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on YATES. —Mrs. F.B., Downey; E.Y., Long Beach.

F.B., E.Y.: YATES was the 12th century English word for a "Gate" to a walled town. In 1327 Richard and William Atte (at the) Yate were Somerset land owners. Yates descendants were 18th century residents of Uxbridge, Mass. This old family's coat-of-arms has three black, symbolic gates centered on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you trace MURRAY and McMURRAY. —E.M., E.H., J.M., Long Beach; M.M., Lakewood.

In Scotland the Clan MURRAY originated as Muireadac, a baptismal name for "seafaring warrior." The clan was formed in the early 1100s. A famous Murray chieftain had 17 sons in the 1400s, each of whom left a long line of descendants. The clan motto, "Forward and Fill the Fetters," accompanied their coat-of-arms, three silver spur-rowels on a blue shield. The Irish Murrays and McMurrays were formerly MacMuireadhaigh (Sons of the Navigator) and were natives of Breifne in County Cavan, northern Ireland. Their shield is blue, with a fetterlock between three gold spur-rowels as emblems.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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On the Horizon: A Space Age Museum

California Museum of Science and Industry, 30 minutes from Long Beach, expands to second largest of its kind in nation.

By Charlot Holzkamper

JUST 30 DRIVING minutes away from Long Beach, the California Museum of Science and Industry is slated to become the nation's second largest science and industry museum by mid-1960.

Under the direction of Long Beach resident Don M. Muchmore since the winter of 1956-57, the Museum—located within a stone's throw of Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum—is in the middle of a vast building program that will place it squarely in competition with the leading Chicago Museum of Science and Industry in terms of actual size, visitor attendance, exhibit space, and educational displays.

At the moment, hundreds of tons of earth are being moved to complete a handsome outdoor exhibit courtyard, to open to the public in November. The courtyard is on three levels and will have a pebble-concrete floor. Trees, tropical landscaping, reflection pools, and comfortable lounge areas will offer a distinct setting for special "exhibits under the sun."

WITHIN 100 FEET of the courtyard, bulldozers and men are carving a building site for a new \$2.3 million East Wing for the Museum of Science and Industry. The addition, to be ready by July 1960, will be 35,000 square feet in area and will offer up-to-the-minute permanent exhibits on electronics, mathematics, the human body, physics, chemistry, and the mechanical sciences. The structure will be of white brick and feature a barrel-vaulted roof, the largest of its kind yet to be built in the nation. The wing and the present Museum structure will be joined by a series of classrooms, to be used for Saturday and summertime science classes for children.

Other expansion plans include a Space Age Museum, signed into law on July 10 and to be developed and managed by the Museum of Science and Industry. This exciting venture into public instruction about the space age will be housed in the Exposition Park Armory, located across the street

from the Museum. It will be joined to the Museum for easy access and is expected to become a major West Coast tourist attraction. Remodeling of the Armory and exhibit installation will begin as soon as the new wing is completed.

STILL ANOTHER expansion proposal is under consideration. The University of Southern California has proposed a joint university-state-federal atomic energy installation at the Museum. The proposal calls for actual laboratories to be housed in the building, with viewing sections where Museum visitors may watch scientists at work developing new uses of atomic energy and doing research in nuclear physics.

Much of the credit for this rapid ascent of the Museum can be attributed to Muchmore and the staff he has built in a little more than two short years. Muchmore and his specialists schedule some 24 special exhibits each year in the fabulous new Horticultural Hall and other special exhibit areas, many of them initiated, designed, and "put together" by the Museum (as opposed to exhibits that tour the nation's many museums on a rental basis). As a result of this varied and stimulating program and the nine permanent exhibit halls that make up the Museum, attendance has climbed 77 per cent in four years—to 728,341. It is expected to reach one million visitors by the end of 1960.

(Next show at the Museum, "Design West '59," runs from Oct. 24-Nov. 23 and features work from seven Southland art schools and colleges, including Long Beach State College.)

A MAN WHO is well qualified for the post he holds, 36-year-old Muchmore has a solid background in education. He was a professor of political science at San Diego State College and headed the political science department at Long Beach State College before becoming special assistant for college development to Dr. Roy C. Simpson, superintendent of public in-

(Continued on Page 19)



A new \$2.3 million East Wing is under construction at the California Museum of Science and Industry. Also to be built: a space age museum to house permanent scientific exhibits.

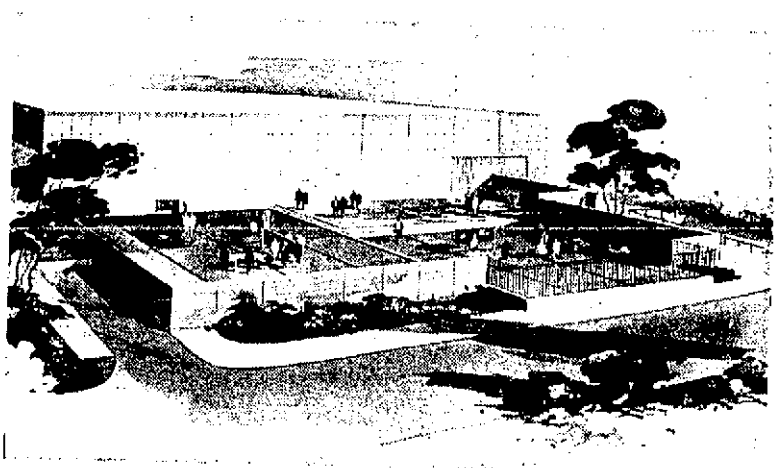


Exhibit courtyard addition calls for an 11,000-square-foot area to open in November. It will be the first major project to be completed in a vast building program at the museum.



Movie industry exhibit, planned by (from left) Muchmore, film producer Mervyn LeRoy, art director John Beckman, drew 85,000.



Approximately 24 exhibits each year, like recent Charles Luckman "Biography of Architecture," set attendance marks.

Are Chaperones Still Necessary?



For picnics or beach parties, chaperones should be a "must." From left are: Margaret McWilliams, Skip Fonner, Ciel Stark, Bob Shibley, Linda Reece, Don Young, and chaperones Cecila Burch, Neil Van Steenberg.

THE FOLLOWING incident is fictitious, but cases like it happen every day.

A group of girls planned a beach party at a place located half an hour's drive from Long Beach. They invited dates, and each couple brought refreshments—hot dogs, soft drinks, and so forth. Before the event, the father of one of the 16-year-old girls asked: "By the way, who's going to chaperone this beach party?"

The daughter looked at him in amazement. "Whatever do you mean, Daddy? Who ever heard of chaperones for kids our age? And at a beach party, of all things!"

CASUAL REGARD for adult supervision or proper chaperones is all too prevalent among today's teenagers, and, unfortunately, among some parents.

Some mothers and fathers are actually afraid to pursue any controversial subjects, such as the necessity of having chaperones, with their children, especially their teenage youngsters. There seems to be two factors: (1) What will my son or daughter think of me if I'm too strict and maybe old-fashioned? and (2) Am I the only parent who thinks this way? It seems so; therefore, I may be wrong.

On the other hand, these same parents probably will accede to the fact that there are certain occasions when adult supervision is not only necessary, but vital. A beach party is a good example.

It could happen that one of the boys might decide that beer would add to the zest of the evening, and provide a case for the rest of the group.

It could happen that someone might get sick and need attention, and it is doubtful that festivities would stop for such a reason.

It could happen that outsiders, sober or otherwise, might decide to join the group and add to the merriment.

THE POINT IS that the youngsters, without chaperones, would be on their own, come what may. As Capt. Paul Landsdowne, commanding officer of the Long Beach Juvenile

By Stella George

Bureau, puts it, "Chaperones are present only to see that the youngsters have a good time without outsiders coming in. Some of our problems arise from the fact that groups are allowed to meet without adult supervision."

As mentioned before, some parents are reluctant to discuss even a possibly controversial issue with their teenage youngsters, and today the question of chaperones seems to be

debatable. On the one hand, parents want to provide a feeling of security for their youngsters at all times; yet the teenagers rebel if an intrusion is placed upon their social activities. Good judgment based on common sense seems to be the logical answer to the problem of satisfying both young people and adults.

Dr. Dan Langston, director of child welfare services for the Long Beach Unified School District, has said,

"Wise parents permit their teenagers to attend only chaperoned parties. The fact remains that parents not only love and trust their youngsters, but they want to protect them."

WHEN AND UNDER what circumstances do teenagers need chaperones? An acceptable answer might be this: Any party or gathering where teenage groups meet should have some type of adult supervision. This does not mean that a straight-laced adult should watch and join in proceedings. Rather, a chaperone can be a parent (or parents) or another reliable adult who sincerely likes young people, and who is willing to stay near at hand while the party is going on.

Most individual teenagers not only do not mind having an adult nearby when parties are held, they welcome the security adult supervision gives—provided the adults do not participate and become a part of the young group. Teenagers should, however, realize that adults who offer to chaperone have the best intentions. Not many adults are willing to give up their spare time for the purpose of supervising a bunch of youngsters.

While no rules can be set down in an issue such as this, a mutual understanding and agreement might put many minds at rest. All points of view considered, the following might be a guide for both teenage boys and girls and the chaperones:

FOR THE BOYS:

(1) Forget what your fraternity, or club, or group might have to say about being on your own where social activities are concerned. Some teenagers are negative about adults in general. Think about the things that make you feel secure when you're on a date. If the date happens to be at a beach party or a party at someone's home (even your own) a chaperone means protection for you and the girl with you. Be sophisticated enough to welcome adult supervision when it is obviously necessary.

(2) Don't worry about what the

(Continued on Page 19)

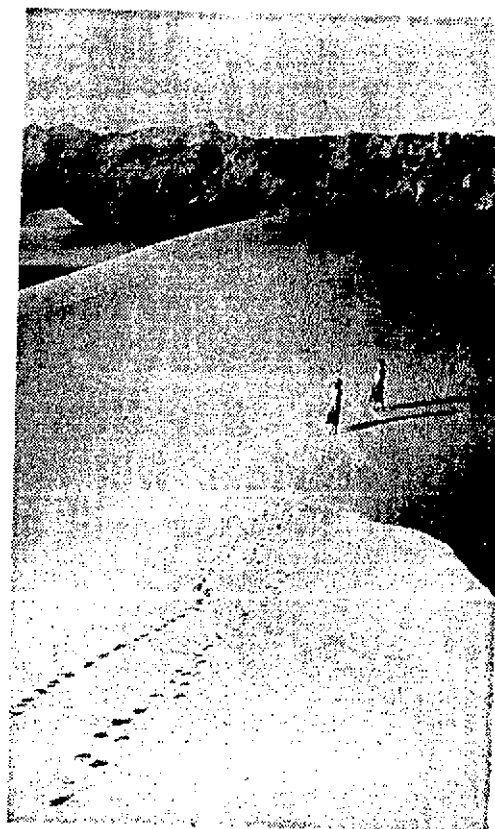


A chaperone is certainly not needed at a movie or theatre date of older teenagers such as the "double-daters" shown here (from left): Emmy Klein, Skip Fonner, Kay Chamberlain and Don Young. Photos posed by Bryan Hodgson

Trail of the 20-Mule Team



Trademark of Death Valley: The famous 20-mule team once was the principal means of freighting in and out of the desert area, with borax as the principal cargo.



Velvety sand dunes give a true touch of desert to this Death Valley landscape.

A FEW MONTHS ago it was date-picking time at Death Valley's Furnace Creek ranch, and the harvesters were having a hot time of it, what with the thermometer simmering around 130.

But now that a cooler season is here, the sands and salt marshes that the Indians used to call "ground afire," are no longer burning. The Harvey girls have restocked this oasis and, with an assist from hotel men they're giving their extra-scenic desert outpost all the kick of a 20-mule team.

Over the sandy, salty, below-sea-level sink and the soft-colored, harsh-lined mountains that cup it, the winter sun lends a benign brightness to make it a natural resort land.

FORTY-NINERS who strayed into the valley, and later, prospectors, found it no spa. Tourism got its boost in the 1920s when the big-time mining Pacific Coast Borax Co., reared an inn, cool and plush, at the mouth of Furnace Creek wash and set out more guest facilities at nearby Greenland Ranch.

CCC laddies improved the roads in the 30s, and the Department of the Interior set most of the area aside as a national monument, second in size only to Yellowstone National Park. Things never were exactly buzzing, though, until a couple of years ago when the Fred Harvey people came along and pepped up the old date and dale ranch. They're happy as lucky prospectors with what they have here in Death Valley.

At the ranch, there's a string of new living units

By Al Krieg

near the grass-bordered swimming pool. A cafeteria and store flank the lobby that's attended by bellmen in sensible sunshirts. Although a rattlesnake's a fair rarity around here, the popular remedy for its bite is handled at the Corkscrew bar, a western saloon-type retreat. The golf course that is greened out with water from bubbling springs is here on the ranch, too. Fairways are edged with date palms and whiskery athol, tamarisk-like desert trees that grow from 10 to 14 feet a year.

The National Park Service maintains an indoor-outdoor museum on the ranch grounds that bolsters the ranger-naturalists' always excellent lecture series. In the museum's back yard is a collection of mining relics including Old Number Two, a locomotive that hauled borax out of here to Death Valley Junction.

JUST A BURRO'S STEP away is the Palm garden, a hillside glade that lacks only silk tents, a fat caliph and a passel of hours tripping from brook to brook to make it a setting out of Desert Arabia.

Oldtimers say there is nothing quite like Death Valley for long, clear vistas and striking changes in subtle colors. "Fantastic," says one "stupendous," amends another. And it is. For instance, from one spot, Dante's View, one may scan one of the greatest floor-to-ceiling stretches in this country. From this hemisphere's low point, a minus-282 feet, the land-

scape slopes, then rears, then pitches more than 11,300 feet to the top of Telescope Peak. What's more, the nation's highest peak, Mt. Whitney, may be seen through a gap in the snowy Panamint Range.

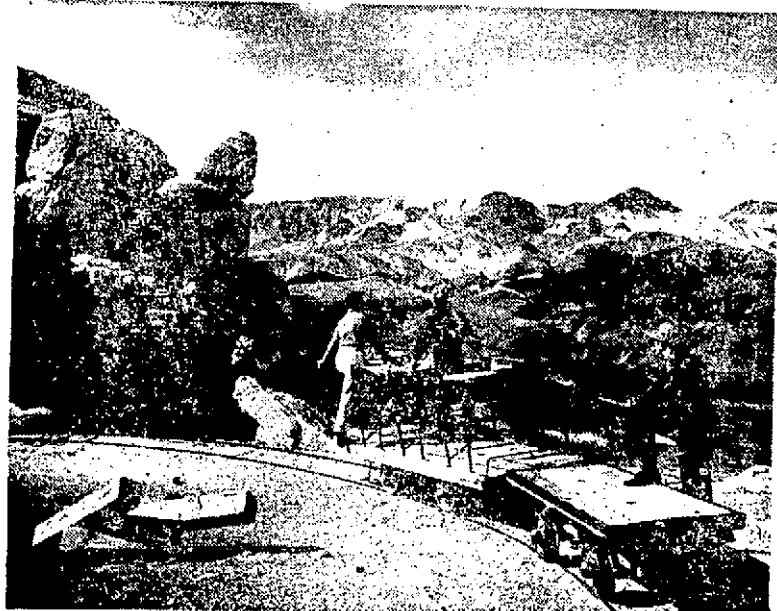
There are more sights. They range from a weird and wild arrangement of foot-high salt pinnacles known as Devil's Golf Course to a strange place called the Racetrack, where rocks weighing as much as 600 pounds have been inching themselves across a salty flat for years.

Knifing the basalt-streaked Funeral Mountains and the Panamints are colored canyons: Mosaic, Golden, Marble, Tilus, 20-Mule Team, Echo—all striking and different. Russett-walled, Breakfast Canyon is the goal of a morning horseback ride where the ranch chief waits to serve riders horse-size portions of eggs, sausage and so-on.

WAY UP IN THE valley's northern tip, by the Grapevine Mountains of the Amargosa Range, is a monument to a man with ideas who had a friend with money. Death Valley Scotty's angel put up a two-million-dollar wildcat that everybody calls Scotty's Castle, but Scotty always called a shack.

Sort of a rich man's joke, but beautifully built and fitted out, the shack was never finished. It seems spookier than most of nature's tricks around this desert.

Not far from the castle is Ubehebe crater. A half-mile across and 800 feet deep, it competes for wonderment with the late Scotty's layout.



Abandoned borax mine at Ryan is a point of interest in Death Valley vicinity. Until few years ago, the mine railroad carried passengers.

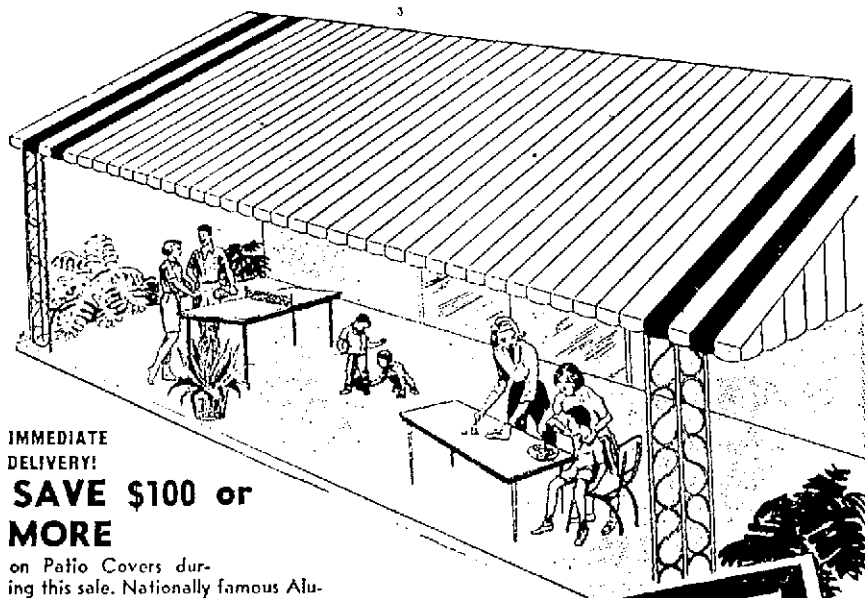


Badwater Bill, Death Valley character, is seen frequently in desert sections of Southwest. He gets name from Badwater, noted desert sink.

Union Pacific Railroad Photos

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Six men man war canoes, three paddling on each side, shifting sides each 14 strokes.

Shades of Waikiki!

By Joe Houston

THE HAWAIIAN sport of war canoe racing has gained a paddle-hold in the Southland.

Yachtsmen who happened to be in the channel in mid-September may have been startled to see a race between two of these outrigger canoes each manned by six brawny paddlers.

This was the first of what is planned to be an annual Hawaiian war canoe race over the 32-mile route from Catalina Island to Newport Dunes.

THE HAWAIIAN team, coached by Louis Kahanamoku, brother of Duke Kahanamoku — famous athlete and former sheriff of Honolulu — made the voyage in five hours. On the crew are champion paddlers from several islands in the Hawaiian group.

The California team includes Douglas Wood, 27, graduate of Long Beach State College, now teaching in Seal Beach, and Long Beach detective Ted Sizemore.

No outrigger canoes are available here—the two used

in the race were brought from Hawaii—although some now are being built in the Newport area.

THE SPORT is tremendously popular in Hawaii, but lack of proper beaches for surfing with outriggers probably will limit its acceptance in the Southland.

War—or outrigger—canoe racing is the only pure Hawaiian sport left. It is carried on in the islands just as it has been for centuries.

The canoes are hollowed by hand from Koa tree trunks. The amas (outrigger floater) and yaku (arms) are tied to the canoe.

OUTRIGGERS do not tip over, but they do swamp. Waves can flip the floaters so high that paddlers are tipped out. This happened to the California team on its first race, but the dunking didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the crew for continued racing. Members plan to compete with war canoes from each of the Hawaiian islands in races from Molokai to Oahu during Aloha Week in October.



Outriggers are towed through Newport Bay to Catalina for start of the first race.

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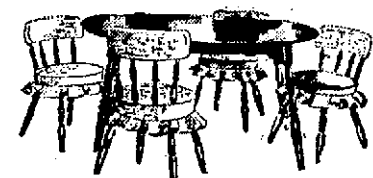
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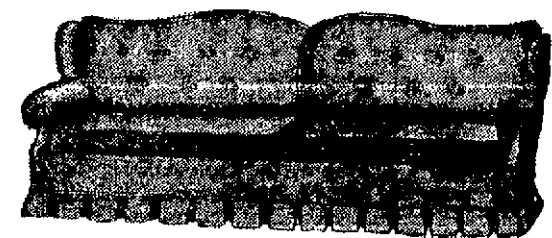
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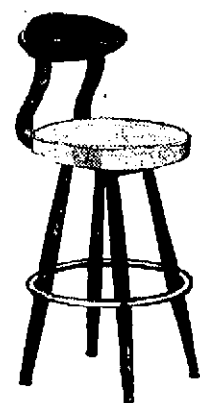
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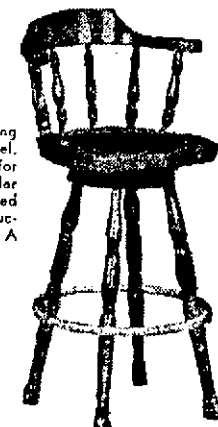


SWIVEL BAR STOOLS

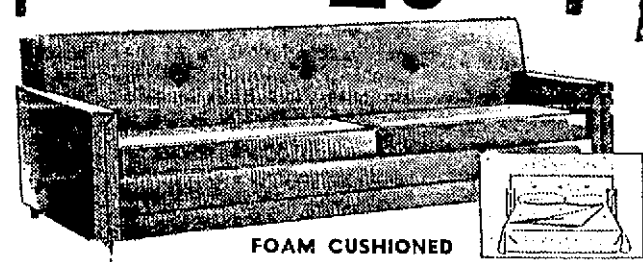
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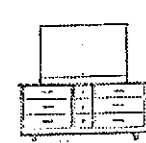
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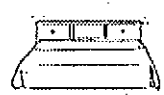
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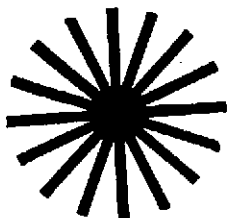
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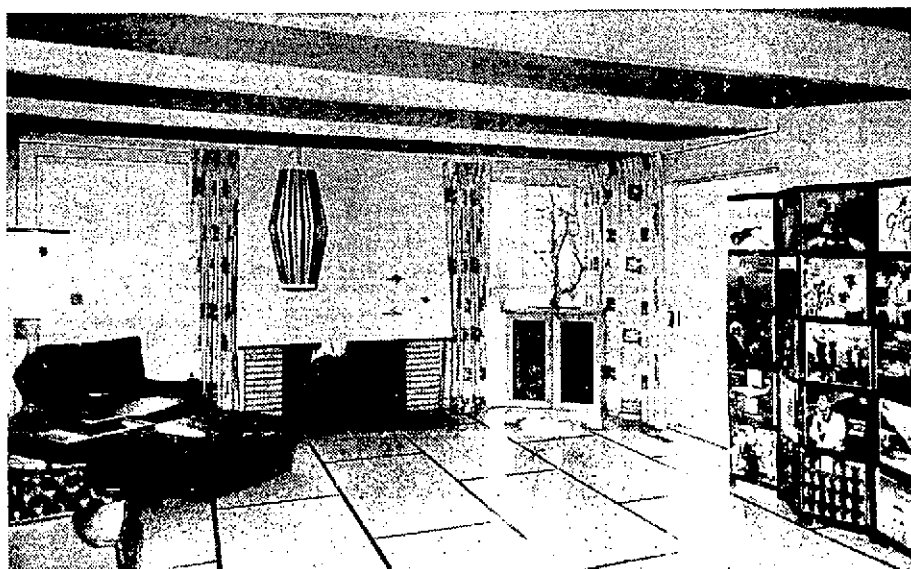
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A New Dimension for Living



Photos by Joe Risinger.

Newly enlarged family area of Lavin Lewins' home features a wealth of comfortable furnishings and interesting use of colorful phonograph record jackets as screen.

MODERN architecture embellished by a distinctive contemporary decorative mood keynotes the Los Alamitos home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Levin, 2922 Glenroy Pl. The addition of a spacious family room plus a completely screened garden solarium have endowed this already spacious home with a dynamic new dimension. The resulting U-shaped house relates integrally to a large swimming pool set diagonally across the lot.

Entry to the Levin house is set well back from the guest landing and garage. Entrance is gained via an attractive walkway composed alternately of troweled concrete and charcoal aggregate which angles through planting areas schemed to conform with the structure's contemporary styling.

A number of strikingly contrasting materials combine in an interesting exterior theme. Charcoal combed stucco, white board and batten siding plus an impressive facade of beige textured brick give this dwelling a look far out of ordinary.

INSIDE, THE ENTRY maintains the exciting feeling already established. White vinyl flooring flecked with black is set in large areas which, in turn, are narrowly banded in black vinyl stripes. The result is a striking fret-like pattern that provides tremendous decorative interest.

Immediately opposite the front door, a wall of glass frames a view of the court and pool. Open-weave draperies of hemp colored linen effectively dress this window wall, providing a shadowy background for a contemporary console and porcelain hibachi planted with a miniature palm. A suspended tinted Venetian glass globe light this most attractive point of entry.

The same black and white flooring leads into the new family area that lies directly to the right and beyond the

By Eileen Ball

entry. This relaxed and completely contemporary room is situated to enjoy—at once—a fireplace, a magnificent view of the pool and gardens, music and television. Furthermore, its direct relationship to the kitchen facilitates the setting up of buffets and informal party service.

FROM A PURELY decorative standpoint, the family room projects a happy atmosphere, one compounded of simple lines and clear colors. Walls, ceiling and beams are painted light yellow; matching draperies are patterned with abstract blue and olive motifs that pick up and magnify the color tones of accessories used throughout the room.

Against the yellow backdrop, Danish blue and clear red play important chromatic roles. A light blue Naugahyde sofa faces the fireplace from across the room while a charcoal leather chair and a

smaller buttoned club chair in red Naugahyde stand in closer proximity to the hearth. Suspended over the fireplace's flat yellow firehood is a long elliptical-shaped light, its ovoid globe shaded with alternate bands of blue and red. Adding a note of whimsy to this gay scheme is a folding screen, the panels of which are designed to accommodate jackets of phonograph records.

Four black iron chairs wrapped in natural cord face the breakfast bar which separates the family room from the kitchen. The latter conforms decoratively to the family area with ceiling painted a corresponding pale yellow. Side walls are papered in a tiny yellow, white and beige geometric pattern. Natural wood cabinets and draperies of fabric, like that used in the family area, complete the scheme.

SET QUITE APART from this active area is the living room which lies to the right of the entry. Again, pale yellow walls and a flat acoustic



Addition to the home created this U-shaped contour within which courtyard overlooks an inviting pool.



Well-lit entry area is imaginatively decorated. White vinyl flooring is flecked in black, banded.

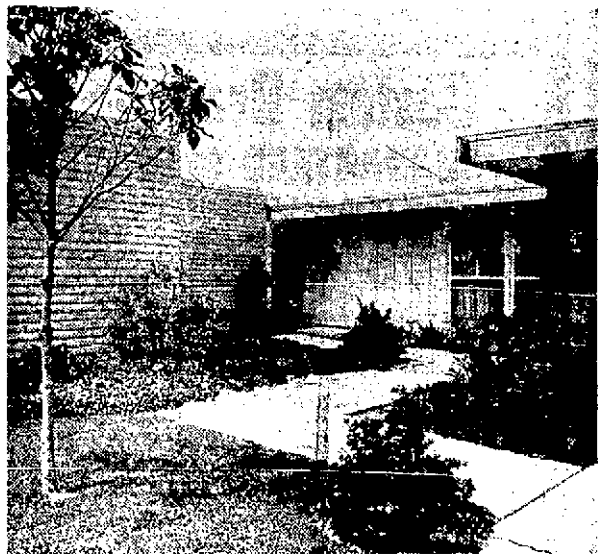
ceiling spanned with exposed beams, set the basic backgrounds. Good looking carpeting of looped wool in a subtle fret pattern is composed of caramel and sand-toned yards. Creamy-yellow textured draperies dress a glass wall that overlooks the exterior entry area. A long angular sectional sofa upholstered in taupe-toned ribbed silk features loose down pillows of companion taupe silk fabric the weave of which imparts an interesting tone-on-tone checked effect. This handsome sectional relates to a drum-like cocktail table predicated on a circular spindle base of oiled walnut. Its white plastic laminate top is geometrically inscribed with gold upon which charcoal and gold smoking accessories strike an appropriate note.

Another notable decorative effect is achieved with the use of three related wall panels wherein papier mache bas-relief figures of Moorish

dancers rendered in tones of blue, tangerine and yellow emphasize the room's color scheme from their deep charcoal frames.

The master suite is sumptuously decorated in ivory, copper and soft pink. Floor-to-ceiling glass panels give the room an intimate view of a small, Japanese garden. Sandalwood, turquoise and charcoal figures in the boys' bedroom, an oversize area that can be divided by use of a sliding, leatherette screen or opened when a large play area is desired. Daughter Nancy's room carries out the prevailing color key of the house.

Situated within the 'U' of the house is a courtyard surfaced in charcoal concrete, accented with flush planting area abounding in gardenias. Slat benches in coral and blue stress the Levins' love of color, a taste carried right to the pool in turquoise garden furniture and bright umbrellas.



Exterior of house combines a number of compatibly textured materials. Entry is well back from garage.

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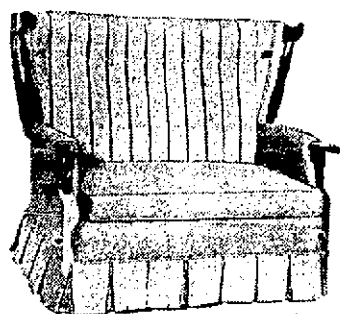
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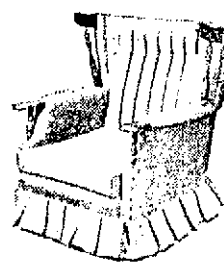
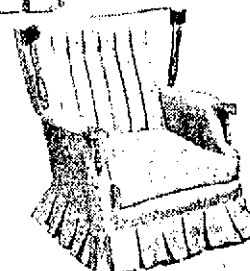
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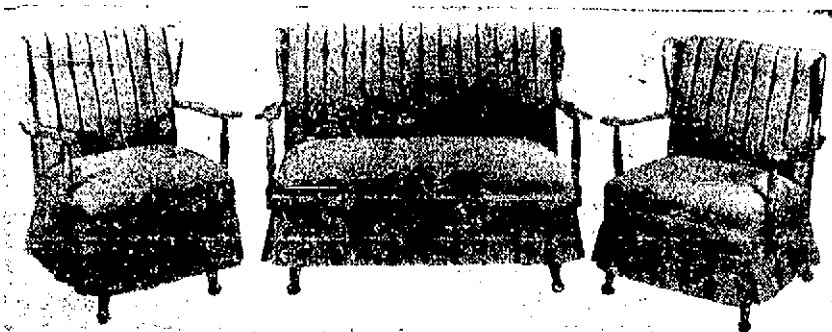


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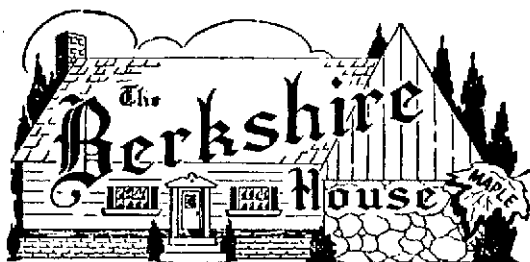


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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Bermuda Architecture Inspires This Dwelling



This seven-room, ranch-style home, inspired by Bermuda architecture, was designed to be built anywhere in the U.S., with or without a basement. A Bermuda room, outdoor partly shielded breezeway can be enclosed.

By John O. B. Wallace

A TRIP TO Bermuda by an American architect, seeking ideas for a different type of dwelling with popular appeal for all parts of the United States, resulted in this interesting House of The Week design.

Designated X-18 and cre-

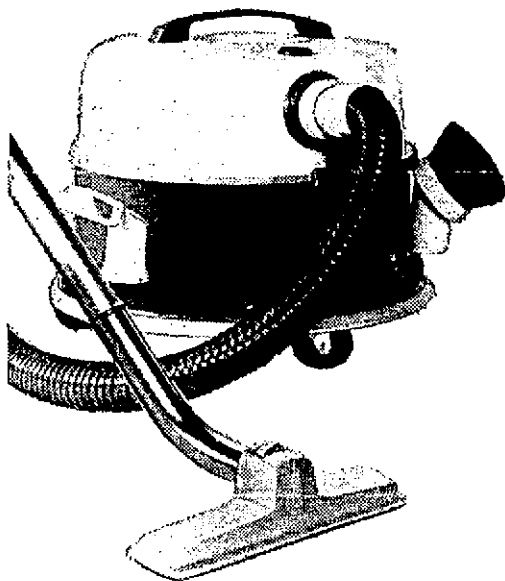
ated especially for the House of The Week series, the plan captures the charm and atmosphere of homes found on the British Crown Colony 600 miles off the eastern coast of America.

The "Bermuda house" can be built with or without a

basement to suit the needs of any U.S. region.

DESIGN X-18 is the work of Lester Cohen, noted for smartly styled small homes. He made the trip to Bermuda, he says, for the purpose of "crystallizing my ideas for a popular American

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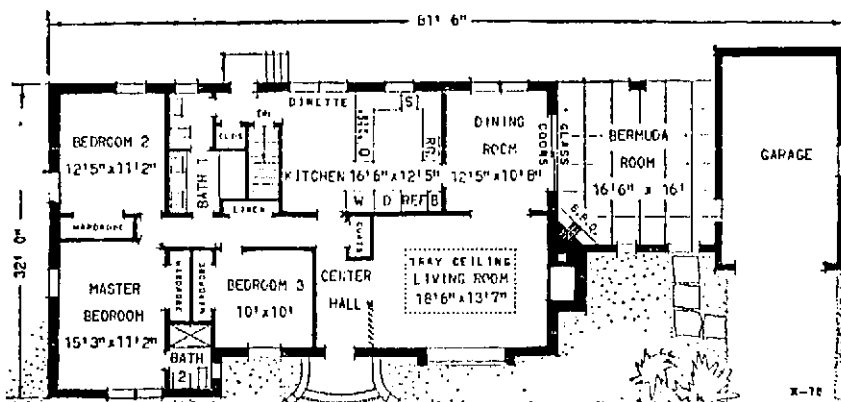
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Excellent circulation patterns are established in this floor plan. Center hall is separated from living room by latticed divider. Note rear vestibule.

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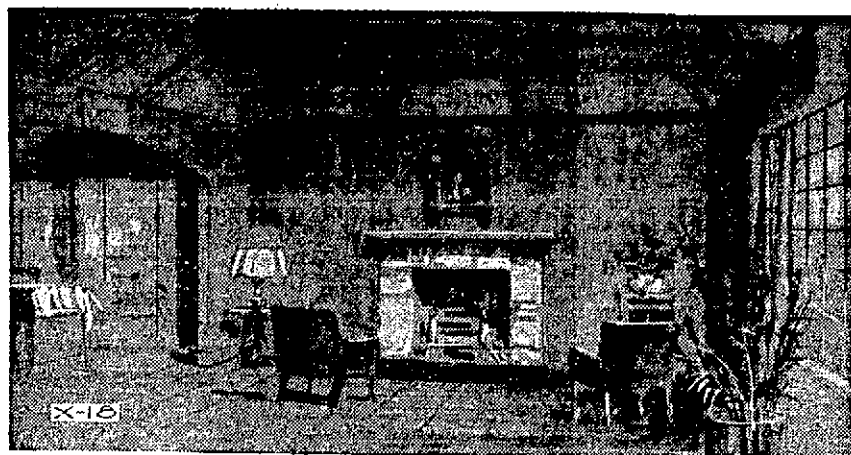
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From the living room, the arched opening at the left leads into the dining room. Tray ceiling slants upward on all sides to one foot above outer line.

home based on the flexible distinguished Bermuda architecture for so long."

Its Bermuda characteristics start with the "welcoming arms" of the masonry detail around the front step, the full-length shutters on each side of the door and the fan window over the door.

The Bermuda atmosphere is brought inside with a tray ceiling in the living room. The same type of ceiling also may be used in the master bedroom.

COHEN'S PLAN includes a Bermuda room, 16 by 16 feet 6 inches, which is shown here as an outdoor, partly shielded breezeway between the house and the garage. There is a barbecue grill in one corner.

The front part of this room is sheltered and is entered through a picket door. The

roof slopes upward to the ridge for extra height. One wall of the garage encloses the Bermuda room on the right. Sliding glass doors separate it from the dining room—and the rear is open to the back garden.

The architect believes many persons will want to completely enclose the Bermuda room as a full room, or use louvered glass walls or screens at the back. In warmer climates, the Bermuda room becomes a permanent living room just as it is.

In cooler climates, the area can serve the family as a recreation room or as an outdoor entertaining room.

In the kitchen, a snack bar and wall oven separate the work area from the dinette. Each of the two kitchen areas is about 8 by 12 feet in size, and the work area is

laid out in an "L" shaped arrangement.

An exterior feature which catches the full flavor of Bermuda is the roof. Here white asbestos shingles are used; they are most like the ridged, slate roofs so prevalent in Bermuda.

The masonry and stucco finish construction of the house is fully fireproof.

Habitable area of the house is 1,492 square feet. Add 277 square feet for the Bermuda room and 294 square feet for the garage. The over-all dimensions are 32 feet by 81 feet 6 inches. A lot 100 by 100 is recommended.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design X-18.

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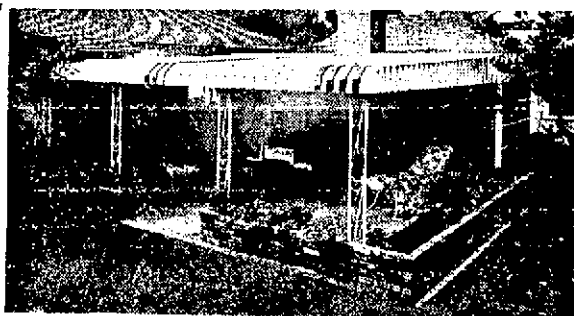
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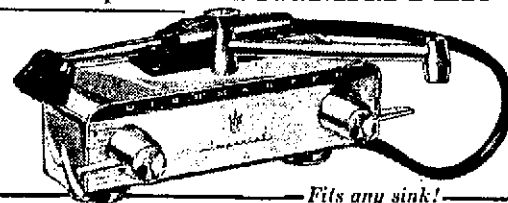
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No Kicks from These Cats

By Hazel Faye Minnich

LUCKY cats! Mrs. M. C. Shepherd of San Bernardino has established a cattery at her ranch home which is a service to those who love cats and to those who do not love them.

In a large shaded patio, roofed and screened, built around a large tree, there were 142 cats on one day. Sometimes there are more, sometimes less. Some of the

142 had long silky fur and bushy, handsome tails—very aristocratic looking, as if they had come from the right side of the alley. Others were just cats, frisky and cute, and some were of the tiger type. There were all colors, black, white, yellow, gray, and mixed.

ONE YOUNG SMARTY was pawing at the door of

the pantry where he knew his benefactor was opening cans of food for their supper. Some were stretched out on old couches, chairs and mattresses in solid comfort. Surely no other animal can relax so completely as can a cat. We humans should take a lesson from them. Some were perched high in the tree, sure of safety, and others were curled up close together,



Photo by Ronald Willile

Hungry cats, 142 of them, rally for mealtime at San Bernardino cattery operated by Mrs. M. C. Shepherd, pictured with charges.

sound asleep. A few were batting each other with front paws and scampering about, having a real ball.

Besides the roomy "living room" there were eight other rooms in the cattery—two of them maternity wards where mother cats were grooming their kittens with brush-like tongues as they nursed. The other rooms are for feed and supplies. It was remarkably quiet and peaceful about the premises, clean and with no back fence caterwauling.

Mrs. Shepherd and her husband started in their unusual occupation when they were helping the Humane Society. They disliked putting helpless cats to death 24 hours after being picked up, as per requirement. They both had a deep-seated love for animals.

THEIR LARGE, shady acreage is part of an old Spanish Rancho. Shepherd built the shelter at a cost of \$1,400—which wiped out their sav-

ings. About 18 months ago he was struck by an auto and killed while crossing the street with his arms full of animal food. Mrs. Shepherd almost gave in to grief, but a relative helped her to see that she would have to give up her cats, if she couldn't care for them. She was not about to do that, so she summoned up courage to go on alone.

So many cats make a lot of work and Mrs. Shepherd does it all except for a little help from a tenant. She goes to the wholesale house once a week and, naturally, the expense is pressing. Besides her few rentals her only income is in donations from people who bring cats to her or "adopt" them from her.

In the past seven years she has placed an average of 1,000 per year in new homes. She has a waiting list for Siamese cats and thinks that in time she will place all cats as fast as they come in.



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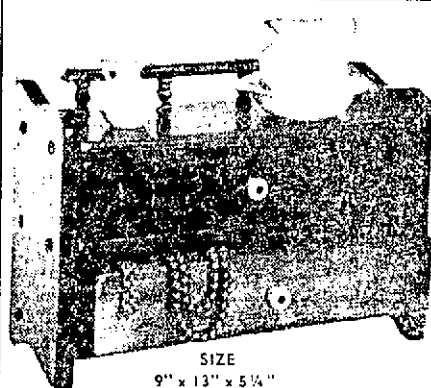
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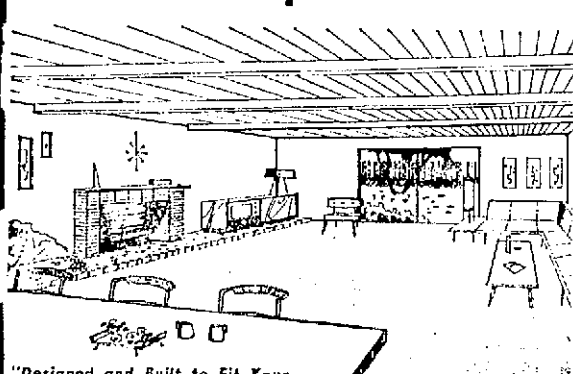
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When the Laundry Went to China

By Maymie R. Krythe

WRINKLED collars and missing buttons irk the modern laundry patron, but consider the plight of the Gold Rush miners whose laundries were buckets of water or handy pools in which to soak their shirts and pound the soil from their pants.

Gold seekers battled their way against mountainous odds to reach the land of the diggin's, hoping for an El Dorado and a clean shirt. Six days they toiled for the yellow dust—and Sunday was the day to wash.

One of the major problems for the miners was trying to keep clean; that is, for those who were at all fastidious

about their attire and appearance. It was almost impossible to get laundry done—at least in the early Gold Rush period. Therefore, although Sunday was supposed to be a day of rest for the miners, in most places and for many of the men it was just another day of hard work putting cabins or tents in order, preparing food and washing clothes.

-OF COURSE there were several classes of individuals among the miners, and some didn't consider cleanliness of person and clothing of too much importance. Such persons usually wore a shirt and



Photo from the painting "Sunday Morning at the Mines" by Charles Nash. For some in the Gold Rush camps who didn't care, Sunday was a day of rowdying, fighting and carousing. For the more fastidious, it was a day to wash clothes.

a pair of pants until they were practically in tatters, and then discarded them. Others, more particular, used Sunday as the time to dunk their clothes and dry them in the sun or hang them to dry around the

rude fireplace of a makeshift cabin.

In some places a few Mexican women took in washing, at rather high prices. When many Chinese left the mines and went into the

towns, they started hand laundries.

One way to get laundry done in the Gold Rush era was to send soiled clothes by clipper ships to Hawaii—then (Continued on Page 30.)

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WILL FOSSILS TRIGGER AN EXPEDITION?

Where's This Dinosaur Hiding?

By Vera Williams

FOR WANT of an old wagon wheel, the hiding place of a prehistoric dinosaur in a Montana wheat field, may come to light.

The desire of Ed Hecker, an Independent, Press-Telegram printer, for wagon wheels for atmosphere at his Blue Jay cabin, has led to the unearthing of the thigh bone experts believe comes from a dinosaur.

The Los Angeles County Museum now has the bone and vertebrate paleontologists of the nation have been alerted that the rest of the skeleton may be uncovered in the big Montana wheat field.

HECKER LAST May asked Sargent S. Heath, 2520 Pine Ave., a friend who was going to Montana, to try and find some old wheels for his cabin.

Heath, a real estate salesman, asked his brother-in-law Tox Popnoe, Winifred, Mont., rancher about the wheels. Tox told him where he could find the wheels and at the same time Popnoe's wife offered

him a large bone she'd found in the field.

"Last fall when Tox was plowing, I drove across the field in a jeep to take his lunch to him," Mrs. Popnoe recalled. "I saw this bone, uncovered by the plow and picked it up. There were other bones around it . . . Wheat has been planted since then and I never have been able to find the exact place again."

HEATH BROUGHT the wagon wheels, the bone, a strange shell-like structure and a hunk of petrified wood back with him.

Hecker took the wheels to his cabin and the other things he brought to Southland office in the Independent, Press-Telegram Bldg.

Dr. John A. White, vertebrate paleontologist, associate professor of biology at Long Beach State College, was summoned.

He pounced on the bone. "It's the femur of a large vertebrate animal, probably a

reptile, possibly a dinosaur," he exulted.

How old is it?

"The Mesozoic period, probably the Cretaceous period, the latter part of the Mesozoic period, the age of the reptiles—something more than 70 million years old."

HE LOOKED at the shell structure. "Part of an ammonite," he said. "A relative of the chambered nautilus, a relative of our present-day squid and octopus."

How old is it?

"Somewhere between a half-billion and 70 million years. Ammonites began a half-billion years ago; they became extinct 70 million years ago."

Ammonites were sea animals. Thus, this one found in Montana lived in one of the periods when the seaway extended from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico. The United States has been inundated at

(Continued on Page 22.)



Dr. John A. White (right) and Sargent S. Heath examine prehistoric bone, believed to be from a dinosaur, found in a Montana wheat field. Below is portion of ammonite [enlarged]. Photo by Roger Coar

Chaperones

(Continued from Page 8)
girl you're with might think about chaperones. If she's a girl you're proud of, she (and her parents) will be concerned about the matter. If she's not, her opinion doesn't matter.

FOR THE GIRLS:

(1) Don't go along with the girls in your group who scoff at sponsors, chaperones, or adult supervision. Individually, they probably feel the same way you do. Dare to be enough of a leader to suggest that home or beach parties are well supervised, and do this while the parties are in the planning stage.

(2) Don't worry about what your date might think about chaperones. If he's a boy you really respect and like, he, too, will be concerned about the matter. If he's not, his opinion doesn't matter.

FOR THE CHAPERONES:

(1) You've offered to do a much-needed job, and you're to be commended for doing so. Be sure you try to please the youngsters as well as yourself.

(2) As a chaperone you need to be present while the parties are in progress. This does not mean taking part in the festivities. Stay near, but don't infringe upon the teenagers' privacy.

(3) If you haven't been asked to chaperone a party, yet feel that someone should, insist that you (or someone like you) supervise the group. Don't be afraid to do what you know is right. If you're at all dubious, talk to the individual youngsters.

BEFORE YOUNGSTERS reach the teenage years, parents take the initiative in all matters pertaining to their children's welfare and well-being. High school youngsters still want and need adult guidance, and they like to know that adults are interested in them. Good chaperones are interested parents (or older friends) who will not put a damper on parties, but will prevent the parties from getting out of hand.

Douglas Newcombe, superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, says, "The big job today is to get boys and girls to realize that parents have only one objective in mind: creating fine citizens for the future."

Certainly, sponsors and chaperones have that idea; their motives are entirely unselfish.

Space Museum

(Continued from Page 7)
struction for the State of California.

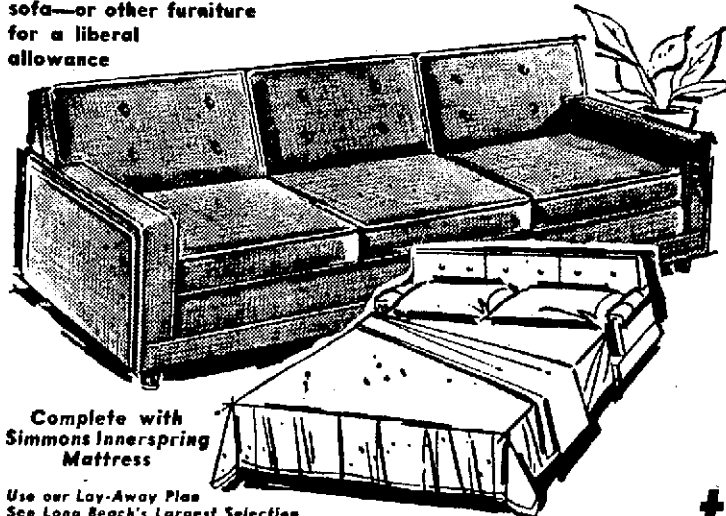
As current president of the Western Museum's Conference, Muchmore speaks for the total profession when he says, "Museum work is creative. We're up to our ears in blueprints and plans, with the public always demanding more. Our museum is frankly educational, with the exhibits story-telling in concept and eye-appealing. The Museum of Science and Industry is a giant public instructor—and the public wants more instruction!"

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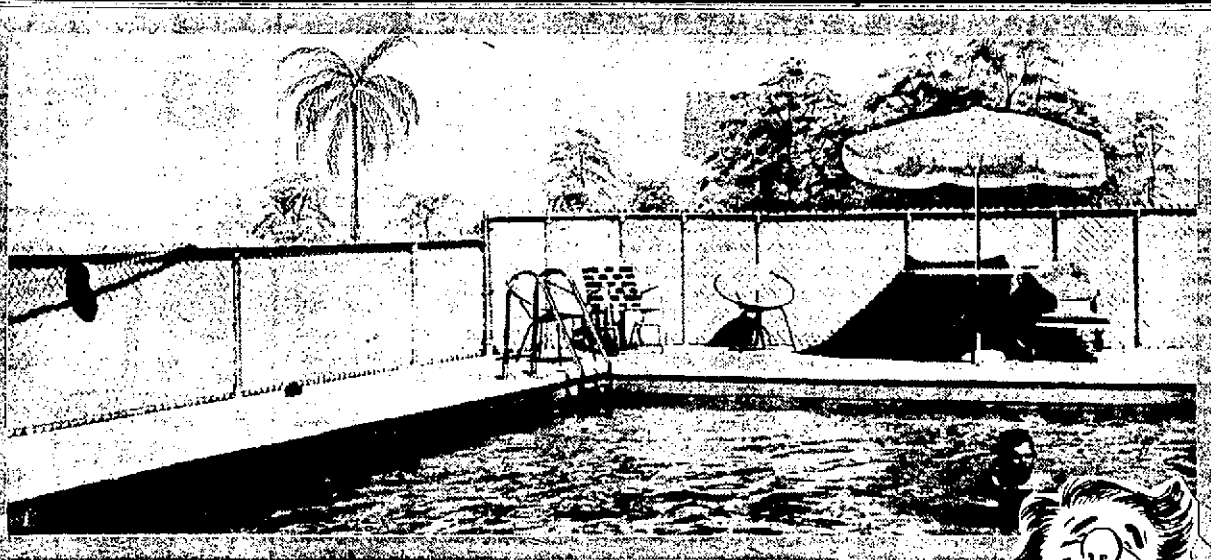
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Tea Time's Not Just for Ladies



Any party's a tea party. For the ladies, serve tea with Royal Strudellettes; for the men, robust rye-wiches, and for the teenagers, dish up cheese-topped Beanies.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THERE ARE FEW hours in life more agreeable," wrote Henry James in "Portrait of a Lady," "than the hour dedicated to the ceremony known as afternoon tea."

Once upon a time if you mentioned the words "tea party" the mind immediately pictured lace tablecloth, candles, fussy sandwiches and flower-decked mints. Nowadays, however, tea is coming into its own as an all-occasion beverage. It's as much at home at a teenagers' dance or a poker party for the boys as at a ladies' luncheon.

There are two good reasons for this. One is that tea is a beverage to relax over, not to gulp in a hurry. It belongs in an atmosphere of friendliness. Another reason is that its fine sparkling flavor goes as well with hearty, man-type foods as with the regular petite foods.

INTERESTING AT any tea party — meaning any party at which tea is served — are "Royal Strudellettes," rich filled pastries with appeal to masculine and feminine tastes of all ages.

Tea Concentrate
It's important to remember that boiling water is essential

to bring out the flavor goodness and stimulating qualities of tea. Since it is practically impossible to bring boiling water to the tea table, and to keep it at boiling point for large numbers, the Tea Council recommends a tea concentrate which can be made several hours ahead of serving time. The tea concentrate is poured into a teapot, and hot water in another teapot or teakettle. When serving, the hostess pours one part tea concentrate into a cup, and fills it with seven parts hot water.

To make tea concentrate for 40-45 people, bring 1½ quarts of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat and immediately add ¼ pound loose tea. Stir to immerse tea leaves. Cover. Brew 4 minutes. Strain into teapot or other container until ready to serve. This recipe may be doubled to make enough concentrate for 85-90 servings.

Royal Strudellettes

Pastry:
½ cup margarine or butter
¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Filling:
2 egg whites
½ cup sugar
1 cup canned pecans, ground

Cut the margarine into the flour with a pastry blender until like small peas. Combine egg yolks with lemon juice and rind and mix into flour lightly with a fork. Divide dough into 24 pieces; shape each into a ball. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

When ready to bake strudellettes, make the filling: Beat egg whites until they stand in peaks; gradually beat in sugar, continuing to beat until stiff and glossy. Fold in nuts. Then roll each ball of dough out into 4-inch circle; spread with some of filling; roll up like jelly roll. Place, seam side down, onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350 deg. F., or until golden. Cool on wire racks. Sprinkle lightly with confectioners' sugar. Makes 24.

Rye-Wiches

Put together 3 or 4 slices of dark rye bread with the following fillings; chill. To serve, cut into wedges.

Horseradish-cheese: Combine 1 3-oz. pkg. soft cream cheese with ½ teaspoon bottled prepared horseradish, dash salt.

Liverwurst-chili: Combine ½ cup mashed liverwurst with 2 tablespoons chili sauce.

Beanies

Spread Melba Toast rounds with some of Boston Bean Filling below; top with American cheese cut into small shapes.

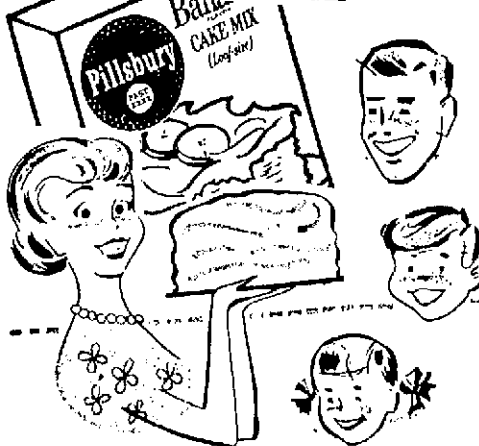
Boston Bean Filling: Drain canned Boston baked beans well; mash with fork. Blend 1 cup of mixture with 2 tablespoons catchup.

French Fried Chicken

Cut a young chicken (about 1½ pounds ready-to-cook weight) in quarters or smaller pieces. Dip thin batter made with 1 cup of sifted flour, 1 egg, ¾ cup milk, and ½ teaspoon salt.

Heat fat in a deep pan to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Fry chicken, a few pieces at a time, 10 to 15 minutes.

Serve with Fruit Cup, Steamed Rice, Brussels Sprouts, Baking Powder Biscuits, Pear and Grated Cheese Salad, Peach Cobbler.



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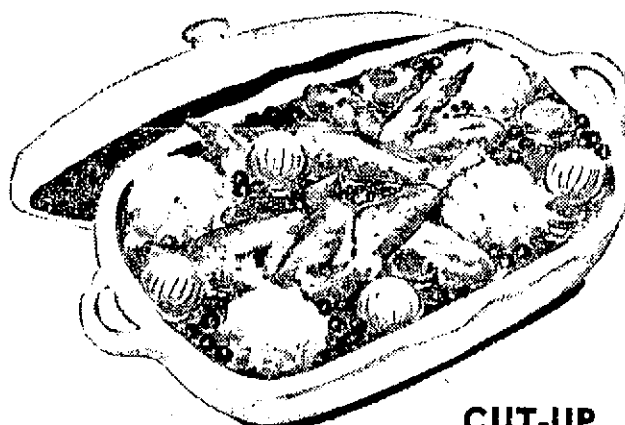
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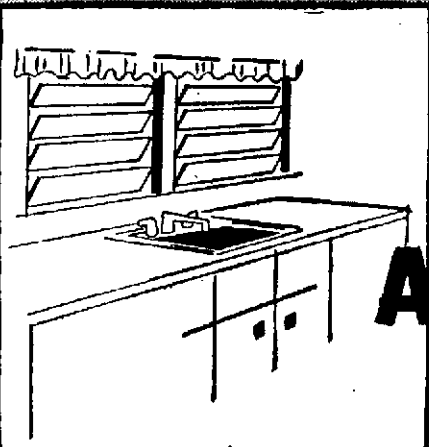
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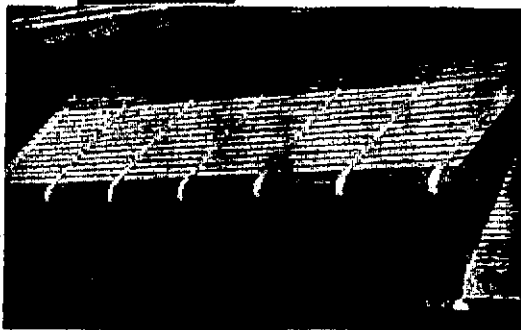
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HOLLYWOOD

Sandra Took Her Time



Sandra Church, beautifying a scene from "Gypsy,"
defied show business tradition to win title role.

By William Glover

THE Sandra Church system
for Broadway success
blithely defies tradition.
Starry-eyed hopefuls usually
seek the big break by at-
tempting any acting task. But
wisp-y Sandra won the title
role in "Gypsy" by different
behavior.

Called to audition, she
flatly refused to dance.

"I feel that it's better to do
nothing than to do it badly,"
she asserts. "It works."

THE ASTONISHED cast-
ing department, having de-
tected other Church qualities
desirable for the role, let the
red-haired miss have her way.
She went off to practice,
came back, and got the job.
But then she had another
decision to make.

"Gypsy" is a musical based
upon the autobiography of
Gypsy Rose Lee the nation's
most famous strip-tease
specialist. Sandra's role in-
evitably would require her to
demonstrate that skill.

"I HAD TO make a real ad-
justment about that," says
the 21-year-old miss who has
managed to retain a demure
outlook on life although she's
been around show business
since childhood.

I thought about it for a
couple of days. Then decided
the part was good enough
and there was enough acting
experience to make it worth
the strip."

The Church version of
gradual dishabille, let it be
noted, is a fairly genteel
affair. Miss Lee herself gave
Sandra a lengthy lesson in
art and, as a success talisman
one of her own G-strings.

A G-string is a frail mid-
riff garment.

"BUT THE DANCE that I
do is really pure Jerome
Robbins," says Miss Church,
referring to the show's direc-
tor-choreographer. Sandra did
considerable touring of night
spots where strip-teasers cur-
rently perform.

"In Gypsy's day it was
really glamorous," she re-
ports.

"Now it is just kind of
dull."

Dinosaur

(Continued from Page 18)
least 11 times, and perhaps
more, Dr. White said.

DR. WHITE, born of mis-
sionary parents in Bahia,
Brazil, received his Doctorate
from the University of Kan-
sas, and came here in 1955
from the University of Illinois
where he taught two years.

He and Dr. Theodore
Downs, curator of vertebrate
paleontology at the Los An-
geles County Museum, hunt
fossils in the million-year-old
sediment of the Anza-Borrego
Desert State Park in eastern
San Diego County. Dr. White
also is Southern California
editor of the news bulletin of
the Society of Vertebrate
Paleontologists.

"I'll give this thigh bone to
the County Museum," offered
Heath, and Dr. White proudly
bore it off.

"I'll spread the word,"
White said. "You never can
tell where an expedition will
go out from—Yale or Harvard
or some museum."

'Frozen Jewel' Paperweights

By Helen L. Gillum

NOWHERE is there a more fascinating field for the collector than that of old glass paperweights. These "glass elegancies," noted for their color, beauty of design, and meticulous workmanship, are excellent examples of good glass blowing. Although paperweights were made for a comparatively short length of time—from about 1820 into the early 20th century—their subject matter is varied. No two weights are exactly alike; designs include everything: flowers, fruits, vegetables, butterflies, animals, cameo portraits, human figures, and mottoes.

The paperweights in the accompanying photograph are a selected few of the 59 owned by Mrs. W. G. Cheney, Cooper Arms Apts. Mrs. Cheney, who is said to have one of the most complete collections in Southern California, acquired the weights during her travel about the world. Some of them date

back to 1840. They are from American and European factories.

The finest of paperweights, or "frozen jewels," as someone has called them, were made at Baccarat, France. Others were made at Clichy, and St. Louis, France. Bristol, Nailsea, and Stourbridge, England, played a certain part in the story of paperweights, as did Venice, Bohemia, Belgium and Germany. American factories include those at Sandwich on Cape Cod, Pairpoint, Mass., and Millville, New Jersey. The latter was famous for its "Millville Rose," an exquisitely beautiful rose design in pink, red, yellow, or white, made by the perfectionist workman, Ralph Barber.

AN INTERESTING type of paperweight, of which Mrs. Cheney has several, is that with the "millefiori" pattern. "Many flowers" is the general meaning of the term, and that is exactly what the weight resembles. Cuttings

were made from flower-pattern "canes" (solid glass rods) while the canes were still warm and malleable. These bits of colorful glass were then arranged in a set pattern in a mold of clay or iron. A background of filigree, laticinio, or lacy beads was then put in place. Both pattern and background were encased in a dome of solid, clear glass. The result, a miniature scene of tiny, bright flowers in a formal garden, is most pleasing.

"Candy-cane" weights were those made from odds and ends of the millefiori cuttings. Paperweights encasing a mixture of these small glass bits in a scrambled pattern look for all the world like a tasty dish of Christmas-mix candy!

A BEAUTIFUL weight in another design is the clear glass sphere containing a wondrous cascade of evenly-spaced bubbles. This was a decorative device peculiar to the craftsmen of the Pair-



Photo by Joe Rinsper

Some of the approximately 60 glass paperweights in the collection of Mrs. W. G. Cheney, Long Beach.

point factory. Using a long tube, the glassmaker blew many small holes in the still warm, malleable glass sphere.

The latest addition to Mrs. Cheney's collection is an unusual weight about five inches in diameter. It is of palest green glass, with a small boy riding an elephant encased in its center. Realis-

tic tropical reeds shimmer at the feet of the elephant, perhaps created with a technique similar to that used for making the bubble cascades. This weight was sent to Mrs. Cheney by a Long Beach friend visiting in York, England. It had been used as a doorstop prior to its "rescue" by the discerning friend.

PET and chocolate pieces make these FUDGE-DELICIOUS CANDIES with little or no cooking!



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CHOCOLATE NUT FUDGE

Never grainy, cooks in 5 min., no heating!

- In a heavy 2-qt. saucepan mix $2\frac{1}{4}$ cups Sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Butter or Margarine, 1 cup Marshmallow Creme (5 oz.) and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup PET Evaporated Milk. Cook and stir to a full, all-over boil. (Mixture will be bubbly all over top.) Boil and stir over medium heat 5 minutes. Take off heat.
- Stir in 6-oz. pkg. Semi-sweet Chocolate Pieces (1 cup) until melted. Stir in 1 cup broken Nuts and pour into buttered 8 or 9-inch pan. Press nut halves on top, if desired. Cool thoroughly. Cut into about 30 pieces. Makes 2 lbs.

CHOCOLATE CHERRY CREAMS

Colorful, delicious new combination

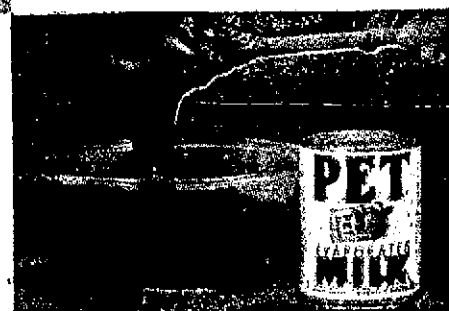
- Stir 6-oz. pkg. Semi-sweet Chocolate Pieces (1 cup) and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup PET Evaporated Milk in a heavy 2-qt. saucepan over very low heat until chocolate melts. Take off heat.
- Stir in until well mixed $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted Powdered Sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cut-up Nuts and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cut-up Maraschino Cherries, well drained. Chill until cool enough to handle.
- Roll teaspoonfuls of mixture in $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups Coconut. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Keep chilled. Makes 2 dozen.

CHOCOLATE NUGGETS

No cooking... just mix and shape

- Stir 6-oz. pkg. Semi-sweet Chocolate Pieces (1 cup) in a 2-qt. bowl over hot (not boiling) water until melted.
- Take from water. Stir in 3 Tablesp. Corn Syrup and 1 Teaspoon Vanilla. Stir in gradually $\frac{1}{2}$ cup PET Evaporated Milk, then $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Powdered Sugar, then $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups Vanilla Wafer Crumbs ($\frac{1}{2}$ lb.) and 1 cup finely cut Nuts.
- Mix well. Let stand about 30 min. Then shape into 1-inch balls and roll in about $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Chocolate Decorettes or finely cut Nuts. Chill. Makes $4\frac{1}{2}$ dozen.

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BOOK REVIEWS

When Quackery Was in Flower

SHORTLY after the turn of the century, the American patent-medicine industry was in full flower. Its products jammed the shelves of the corner drugstore while newspaper and magazine advertisements, billboards and roofs of barns exalted their curative powers.

"Never again," writes Stewart H. Holbrook in "THE GOLDEN AGE OF QUACKERY" (Macmillan, \$4.95) "was it (the patent medicine industry) to reach the variety or the free-wheeling quackery of its claims to therapy as set down in the rich wild prose of the highest-paid talents in the advertising business."

And then came along a young reporter for the New York Sun—Samuel Hopkins Adams—who fired the broadside that brought about a nationwide crackdown on this kind of swindle. In an article "The Great American Fraud" published in Collier's, Adams exposed product after product as fakes which, collectively, were costing the public \$75 million a year—a sum translated into quantities of alcohol, opiates and varied drugs, but mostly alcohol.

Take Dr. S. B. Hartman's Peruna: Adams, pointing out that it cost \$1 a bottle, generously provides readers who wish to manufacture it themselves for home consumption with a recipe: "Mix half a pint of alcohol with one and one-half pints of water, add cubes for flavor and a little burnt sugar for color." There it was in black and white, the absolute cure for catarrh which, according to Dr. Hartman's advertising, was the base of all disease.

Adams' fusillade—his first article blossomed into a full-blown series—had a profound effect. In fact, it was credited with bringing about Federal legislation known as the Pure Food and Drug Act which was to become a disastrous enemy to the patent-medicine crowd.

Marshaling his facts well and writing like a fine reporter that he is, Holbrook describes how various patent-medicines (you'll recall their names) and other forms of quackery bit the dust. One of these was I-ON-A-CO, "a simple and effective method of using magnetism for the cure of human ailments" introduced by Henry Gaylord Wilshire, a Southern Californian of wide and varied talents who is credited with founding the city of Fullerton.

If you belong to a generation with a long memory you will smile at how you paid out good hard earned non-inflated dollars for liquid cures, sugar-coated pills and



kidney plasters that went the way of most fakes when the Pure Food and Drug Act put on its sixguns and star.

"THE TREASURY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES" and "THE SECOND TREASURY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES" by Dorothy and Richard Pratt (Hawthorn, \$15 each, special pre-Christmas price of \$12.95 each): When these two magnificent volumes originally appeared they immediately became collectors items and in no time at all were out of print. Now republished in new, revised and enlarged editions, they deserve to become the most wanted items in the fall and pre-Christmas bookstalls. In the more than 400 color photographs and accompanying text, America's grandest homes built between 1650 and 1850 pass inspection—almost as if the reader were on the spot. Every period is covered—Early Colonial, Later Colonial, Early Republic and American Provincial—and there are homes from every region including some of California's fine old American Provincial residences at Monterey and Carmel. Some of those included have become American shrines. Latest techniques in photography

and printing were used to print the pictures on heavy coated stock in these portfolio-sized volumes. It all sums up to genuine Americana at its brilliant best.

"GO NAKED IN THE WORLD" by Tom T. Chamales (Scribners, \$4.95): MGM has bought movie rights for this story of Nick Stratton who, having completed his hitch in the Army, returns to Chicago where his aging father hopes he will take over his big theater business. But Nick just can't seem to settle down, and in his searching has an affair with Nora, a call girl, only to find in the end that he isn't the only Stratton to have had relations with her. All this, plus a gallery of weak characters painted with a strong brush, gives the book considerable impact.

"CAMERA" by Herbert D. Kastle (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50): The field of battle is among the cameras of a photographic studio, the antagonists are Henry Girado who, having lost his wife in childbirth, falls in love with Sandy Bogen; and Les Bogen, himself a free-wheeler with models and such, who uses potent devices to keep Girado away from his daughter. A strong second novel by the author of "Koptic Court."

"SUCCESSFUL WRITERS AND HOW THEY WORK" by Larston D. Farrar (Hawthorn, \$4.95): Farrar, author of "How to Make \$18,000 a Year Free-Lance Writing" and countless articles and fiction

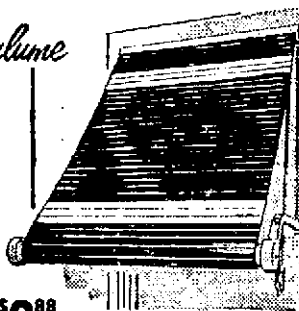
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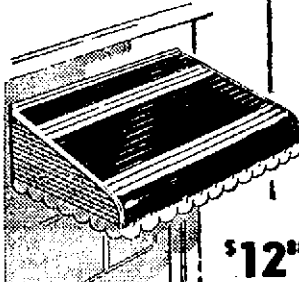
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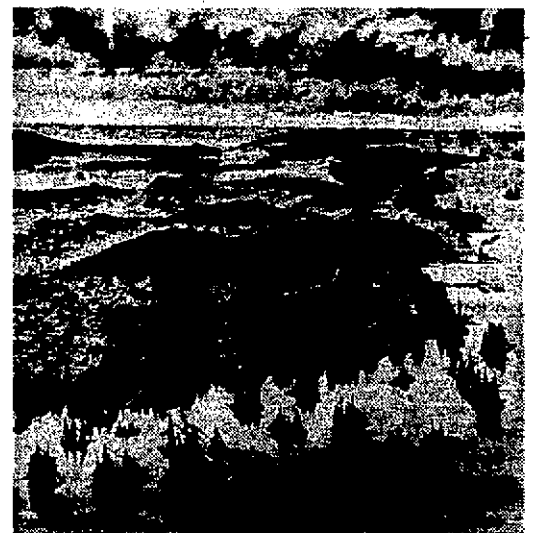
BOOKS

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—New York Public Library Picture Collection

FOR MORE than 100 years San Francisco's Embarcadero, or central water front, has been a major maritime center of the Pacific. From the ocean trails leading there, Richard H. Dillon, western historian and collector of western sea lore, has written 13 true tales that make up "EMBARCADERO" (Coward-McCann, \$4.75), which has a foreword by William Hogan, book editor of the San Francisco Chronicle. Some of Dillon's stories are incredibly strange, and together they form a picture of life on Pacific ships and in the important port of San Francisco as far back as the era of sailing ships. Naturally, this makes compelling action-adventure reading.



—Drawing by Mircea Vasiliu
With warm and sunny humor, the private lives of various employees of a large London department store are revealed in "BOND STREET STORY" (Harper, \$4.50), a contemporary novel by Norman Collins, British television network executive. Related sketches integrate nicely into a delightful story.

stories, assembles from a panel of prominent authors the answers to questions lesser-known writers wish to know about the trade and those who engage in it. Each member of the panel contributes his views on the various ways of succeeding in the different areas of their field, and Farrar adds many little-known facts about great writers of the past, plus some of his own valuable ideas. This is not the kind of a book a successful author will write for a quick buck, but one painstakingly researched with rich meat on every page.

"THEY WERE THERE: The Civil War in Action as Seen by Its Combat Artists" by Philip Van Doren Stern (Crown, \$7.50): The War Between the States has been the subject of literally thousands of books, many of them filled with over-familiar photographs, but this is the first that we know of to be devoted exclusively to artists' impressions of that epic struggle. The result is relieving, altogether original and wholly satisfying. The 200 drawings and paintings included in the beautifully printed, oversize volume range from paintings by such distinguished men as Winslow Homer, Thomas Nast and Conrad Wise Chapman to simple but meaningful sketches penciled by soldiers and sailors with no formal training but who had the supreme urge to put down on paper their impressions of the historic moments they were living. Some of the paintings are in full color. In each is the smell of gunsmoke and death, the grisly or open humor attending war, the drama of the greatest conflict ever

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fought on the North American continent.

"YOUR VOICE AT ITS BEST" by David Blair McClosky (Little, Brown, \$3.50): A voice therapist for many years, McClosky succeeds admirably in his aim to provide, by simple instruction a simple and clear explanation of

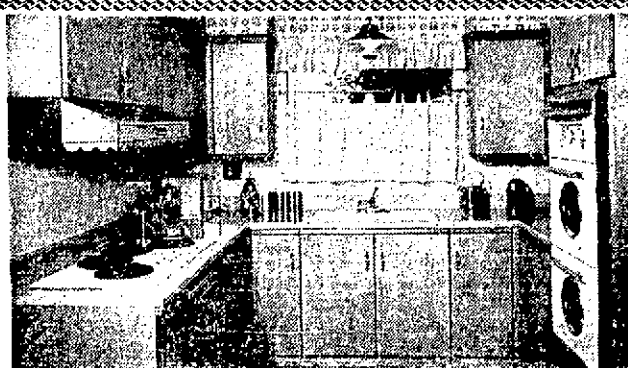
processes involved, a healthy voice for speaking or singing.

"DEEP SEA SAILING" by Erroll Bruce (Van Nostrand, \$5.50): The publishers predict this book will become a bible to the ocean cruising and racing man, and well it could: The author has sailed many seas, including participation

in a number of trans-atlantic races, and he passes on his knowledge to others. This one should find quick acceptance among the Southland's growing sailing clan.

"ESSENTIALS OF MILITARY TRAINING" (Stackpole, \$6.50): A comprehensive revision of the official text

previously prepared by this publisher under direction of Army Field Forces. Revisions made in 1958-1959 bring the volume up-to-date and make it a comprehensive manual for any student—short-timer or career man—of the Army, its techniques, tactics and weapons.



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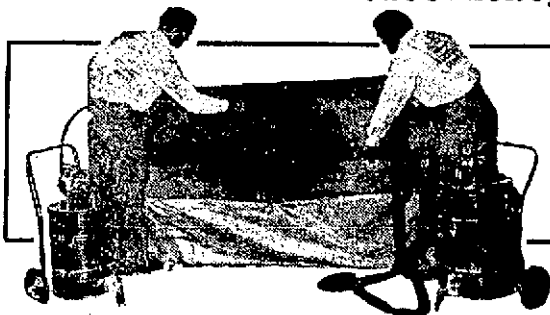
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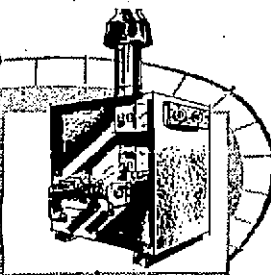


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TELEVISION



Gene Barry, TV's "Bat Masterson," points out a Boot Hill marker with macabre humor found on location in Arizona.

Classics of Boot Hill

By Terry Vernon

GENE BARRY, who portrays "Bat Masterson" for TV, had some spare time while on location near Tombstone, Ariz., and found himself wandering around Boot Hill. Suddenly his gaze focused on a headstone and after reading the words chiseled thereon, decided to explore some more.

"Here Lies
LESTER MOORE
Four slugs from a .44
No less — No more."

Here are a few of the better classics of deadpan humor that erupted in the old days of Tombstone.

JAMES McMARTIN, 1881
Rapid Consumption

Killeen. Shot by Frank
Leslie, 1880.

(Results of a disagreement over Killeen's wife. Leslie married the widow.)

Johnnie Wilson.
Shot by King.

(Two gunmen's discussion

of the fastest way to draw ended here.)

FOO KEE

(He owned a grocery store and died from ptomaine poisoning.)

CHAS. HELM, shot, 1882.

(Shot by Wm. McCauley. Two hot-tempered ranchers, who disagreed over the best way to drive cattle. Fast or slow.)

James Hickey, 1881.

Shot by Wm. Clayborne.

(He was shot in the left temple for his over-insistence that they drink together.)

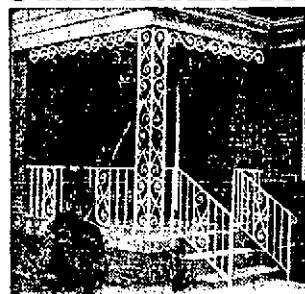
GEORGE JOHNSON

Hanged by mistake.

(He bought a horse that was stolen and suffered the consequences.)

There are other classic stones in the Boot Hill of Tombstone, but Barry had time only to make notes of these few.

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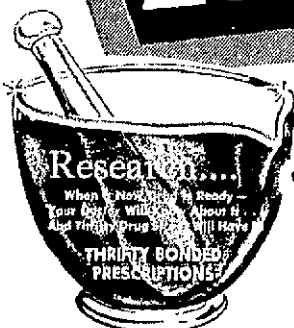
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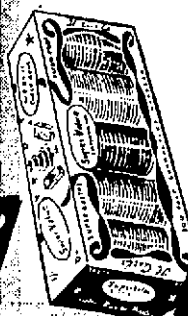


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Southland Magazine

Heirloom With 38 Stars

By Caroline Coleman

BRIGHT NEW flags with 50 stars have no prouder heritage than a 38-star banner prized by a Long Beach man, Robert E. Hagenbruch, 212 Mira Mar Ave.

The flag is an heirloom made by his grandmother when she was a 17-year-old immigrant from Germany.

The girl, Louisa Wolfmeier from Herford, Westphalen, Germany, spent six long weeks on the boat crossing the Atlantic. She was so thrilled with America and with her new home in Quincy, Ill., that she made the flag as a labor of love.

SHE USED stout muslin, sewing the 13 red and white



—Photo by John H. Neagle

Flag with 38 stars, made by her husband's grandmother is displayed by Mrs. Robert Hagenbruch. Flag is 7'x11' in size.

stripes on a machine, then applying the 38 white stars on the blue field by hand. She appliqued stars on both sides of the flag. The stitches are a little uneven because she was young and not experienced in sewing.

Louisa married Frederick W. Menke and they lived for many years in Quincy. Hagenbruch, who was reared by his grandparents, remembers when the 7 by 11 foot flag with its 38 appliqued stars flew proudly from a window of their three-story Quincy home.

Hagenbruch remembers that his little grandmother taught him to speak German before he learned to speak English.

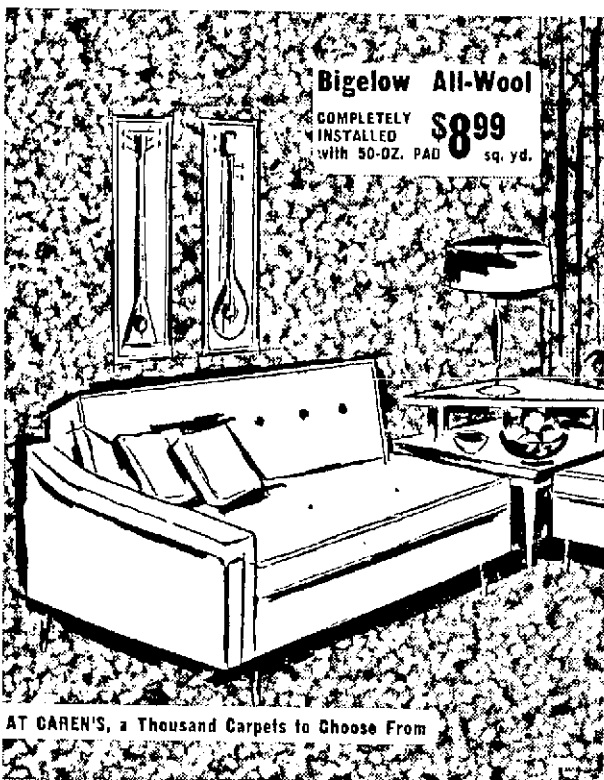
HE DOES not know what year his grandmother came to America or exactly when she made the flag.

However, he can pin the span down to 14 years.

The American flag acquired its 38th star with the admission of Colorado in 1876. Admission of North and South Dakota, Montana, Washington and Idaho boosted the stars to 43 in 1890.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



Jane Westover and Sarwan, bearded Sikh cab driver who was her guide, halt for refreshment in Delhi's native market.

INDIA'S KASHMIR:

Tourist Shangri-La

By Jane Westover

AFTER flying more than half way around the world, following the jet stream from Los Angeles to India, I wondered what I'd find.

It was a safe bet that the world famous poetry in marble, the Taj Mahal, would still be in Agra. And that the bathing ghats by the Ganges would be in Benares.

But what about the people? How did they live? What were they like?

It did not take me long after alighting from the luxurious Scandinavian Airline System plane which had flown me in comfort from Los Angeles to Karachi, Pakistan, on the edge of Asia to know that India is a country of violent contrasts. The 110 degree heat at the Karachi airport wilted me as I walked across the broiling air strip. After becoming tangled in interminable red tape and forms, all passengers were taken by bus to a nearby air conditioned British rest house where we were given rooms to bathe and rest. No charge is made to transit passengers for this hospitable welcome to Asia between planes.

young man of 20 come up and introduce himself. Immediately we were surrounded by a curious throng. For Americans, particularly an American woman alone, he explained, are a rarity especially in that part of the city. He spoke to me in good English, saying he loved his country, and was happy because of its friendship with the United States. Then nothing would do but that I be his guest at a street stall for a bottled soft drink.

The crowd padded barefoot alongside, and smiled approvingly as I sipped an orange drink with my new friend.

India is considered a hot country. If you're in Delhi or the flat lands in May to August the temperatures hit 119 regularly. But here, in Kashmir, Shangri-La in anyone's language, and destined to become the new playground of (Continued on Page 33.)



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"Am interested in purchasing jade in Hong Kong. Where, please?"

THERE are hundreds of jade shops in Hong Kong—probably the biggest are along Queen's Road. But you must know jade. People who know it tell me that this is one of the trickiest things to buy. It can be shaved so that you get a thin layer of jade on top of a cheaper filler.

Generally, Hong Kong merchants are not reliable in the sense that you rely on jewelers such as Van Cleef and Arpels or Cartiers or Tiffany.

I should think a hotel manager—if you are in one of the big hotels like the Peninsula—would be a good adviser.

In all Chinese dealings, it is best and really necessary to have a go-between. Somebody to introduce you. This is Chinese custom—to have a guarantor for both sides. And if you do it this way, it works out fine.

"A place to buy black opals while we are in Australia?"

ANY GOOD jewelry store in Sydney will have the black fire opals. They are not inexpensive though—the opal mines are running thin and the price is going up.

They sell an opal that has been shaved and put on a less expensive base and you get the same fire flash from it that you do from the solid opal. Much lower price. I'd say any big store would be reliable—provided it is not just a tourist souvenir shop.

"How should we buy pearls in Japan?"

I WOULD price the Japanese cultured pearls in the States first. I have been told that Japan is exporting the best ones. And that prices here are almost the same as in Japan. Though I have not checked this myself.

Mikimoto on the Ginza (with shops in the Imperial and Nikkatsu hotels) is the best known. One price, no bargaining.

There are dozens of pearl sellers who will come to your room and sell you pearls at half the Mikimoto price or less. Japanese friends advised me to do this. But here, again, you have to know pearls or have a go-between who does.

BEST FOR bon voyage reading: Robert Ruark's "Poor No More."

Best for bon voyage present: A small pen-size flashlight. (It is awfully hard to find something you dropped under a plane seat at night. And harder to find the light switch in a strange hotel room).

Stan Delaplaine, Southland correspondent, will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplaine, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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GOING PLACES by the Sloanes

CRUISING along the Kansas Turnpike at a safe and sane 70 miles an hour—the speed limit is 80—we reflected that here, at last, is what the automobile was invented for.

At a steady 80 miles an hour, sans stoplights, predatory patrolmen, dangerous curves and squeeze-by-passing lanes, our automobile made far more sense than it usually did. Where, on the crowded old two-lane roads of the eastern third of the continent, we'd be lucky to

average 35 miles an hour, here 80 miles an hour means just what it promises: when you pass Emporia, you know it's only about an hour to Wichita.

Everywhere we've been the one-horse road is catching up with the demands of an age when 200 to 300 horses rear inside the average vehicle.

The western third of the United States, with its great distances between population centers, can claim the most credit for tooling up to the automobile age.

HERE THE FREEWAY—toll roads are anathema—almost exactly duplicates the function of yesteryear's interurban railway, minus the public conveyance. Four, six and eight lane highways slice through the hearts of suburban communities.

Few major cities any longer require stop-light-and-go traffic through the heart of town, and most of those that do are busy constructing bypasses. It is already possible to cut across most of San Francisco from the southern part of the peninsula to the Golden Gate Bridge on a breathtaking elevated highway and to skirt Denver coming from almost any direction. Los Angeles has a vast freeway system, with more developing.

The four-lane highway is doubtless the greatest safety invention since four-wheel brakes.

Speed limits are also being brought up to realistic levels, commensurate with the capabilities of today's cars. From the midwest onward 60, 65, and 70 are legal, with occasionally higher limits—such as the Kansas Turnpike—on



SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Buen Viaje, Señor!

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

SI SENOR, there is more down Mexico way than the racetrack at Tijuana. More and more Southern Californians are discovering the west coast of Mexico, with its prismatic resort cities, Guadalajara, Mazatlan and Guaymas, and the colorful little villages and cities in between. You, too, may be heading this way—soon.

Enter via Nogales on Mexico Rte. 15 (extension of Hwy 89) and you'll have a very passable hard-surfaced road all the way to Mexico City (or you can go by bus, or fly). Things seem different from the start—customs, people, scenery. Much of it is primitive, much revealing a civilization that has awakened from a long Rip Van Winkle sleep and gone to work. Newly constructed first-class hotels and motels—some of them out of this world—make this beautiful region most alluring to visitors. You cross the Tropic of Cancer just this side of Mazatlan and you're really in the tropics.

Shopping? Si, señor? Fine shops everywhere. In downtown Guadalajara, for instance, is the ultramodern Nuevo Mercaderes Libertad (New Liberty Market) which consists of thousands of booths offering handicrafts of the area. You can bring back \$200 in duty-free merchandise if you have stayed more than 24 hours.

The time to go? The "rainy season" is now approaching an end. Now is the time to start planning a trip for November, December, January or February, preferably the latter three months when those who know the country best agree is the best time. Pleasant journey.

Si, señor, buen viaje!

BIG SHINDIG coming up: The 11th annual 49er Death Valley Encampment Nov. 5-8 at Furnace Creek, Stovepipe Wells and Desolation Canyon. Because this area is colorful at this season, plus the fact that there will be something doing every hour, 15,000 visitors are expected. Campfire programs, square dancing, conducted tours, burro flapjack contest, what-have-you. Auto Club of Southern California advises that there are available camping sites at Furnace Creek Ranch, Stovepipe Wells, Surveyors Wells, Mesquite Springs, Bennett Wells and Sand Dunes.

SQUARE DANCERS: keep in mind the Fiesta de la Caedrilla at San Diego in which square dancers—smartly costumed—from all over the Southwest will grab their partners Nov. 6-8. All Year Club of Southern California, says it is common to see

visitors, thrilled by the gaiety of the event, hop down off their perches and begin shuffling with the music.

AND WHILE you're in the area there's something new for trailer bugs: It's the new Brentwood Park luxury trailer park, a layout now better than 80 per cent completed that's going to cost a cool million. It will accommodate 260-odd trailers on its landscaped 27-acre site, with 1,500-square-foot de luxe swimming pool, shuffleboard, table tennis, archery, badminton, et cetera. From downtown Chula Vista it can be reached by driving down L St. to Industrial Blvd.

SPEAKING OF trailers: Palm Springs will hold its 9th annual Trailer Rally, TCA Trailer Show and Rally Boat Show Oct. 23-25. In addition to trailers and boats there will be square dances, entertainment, rockhound exhibit, color slide contest, entertainment, and a fashion show. Plus the desert in October!

SHORTCUT TO FUN: Try living it up at 7 a.m. Oct. 31 at Anaheim's annual Halloween Breakfast. Costumes and masks are not mandatory but they're what the shouting's about, mostly, plus bacon, eggs and hotcakes (\$1) to the tune of calipso music. Prizes go to the winners in the costume promenade. Fifteen hundred showed up in City Park for this event last year.

SNOW FANS: Applications for tickets to the Olympic Winter Games next Feb. 18-26 at Squaw Valley are being accepted by the Organizing Committee at 333 Market St., San Francisco 5. Tickets also may be obtained through your travel agent or at all offices of United Air Lines, American Airlines, TWA, Southern Pacific Railroad and Greyhound Bus Lines.

TRAVEL FILMS stimulate the urge to go places. A case in point is "South Seas Adventure," current Cinerama offering which is giving thousands the yen to follow the blue horizon to Hawaii, Tahiti and other island paradises deep down in the Pacific. But to our way of thinking the "big daddy" of all Cinerama offerings in this regard was the first, "This Is Cinerama," with its magnificent recording of scenes and life in Europe and America. This was probably the finest film of its kind ever shown and it lit a spark to revisit the Grand Canyon and other wonders of the Far West; it had everything—adventure and excitement PLUS travel. Why not bring it back for a return engagement?

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Buffums'

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Laundry

(Continued from Page 17)
called the Sandwich Islands—and even to faraway Canton, China.

BAYARD TAYLOR, the young Eastern writer who was sent by Horace Greeley of the New York Herald Tribune to write about life as it was lived in California in those hectic days, has described business activities in San Francisco, and the mines.

"Seventy-five houses have been imported from Canton, and put up by Chinese labor. Washing is \$8 a dozen, and as a consequence, large quantities of soiled linens are sent to the Antipodes to be purified. A vessel just in from Canton brought 250 dozen, which had been sent out a few months before. Another from the Sandwich Islands brought 100 dozen, and the practice is becoming general."

Moderns may lose a shirt button now and then in the laundries, but they don't have to travel thousands of miles to bawl out some Polynesian or Oriental for the lapse—their laundryman comes right to the door!



At the controls of one of two planes owned by the Smoke Eagles Flying Club is Fireman Clark Sowell.

WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

Firemen Take a Flyer

By Herb Shannon

FIREMEN at the main station downtown might be termed the flying squad, judging by their off-duty activities.

On their days off, a considerable number of the fire fighters really take off. They've got a couple of planes staked out at Haskell's Flying Service on Municipal Airport's Spring St. strip.

Not that city firemen are so overpaid they don't know what to do with their money. The aviation sideline is a co-operative venture that reduces the cost of flying practically to pocket change.

still holds true. The club now owns two planes, a Cessna 120 and a Cessna 172, with a current value of \$7,250, yet individual membership costs only \$250.

The same cost-sharing policy prevails in the matter of maintenance and other fixed expenses. Monthly dues covering all this are only \$8.

"When you consider it costs \$15 a month just to tie down a plane, you can see the advantages of the club," points out fireman Lauren Peck, operations officer and one of the group's prime organizers.

THAT WAS THE original purpose of the Smoke Eagles Flying Club when it was formed in April, 1954, and it

ONE CHANGE in the club's aims today is that it no longer is a flying school. In the beginning many of the members were student pilots, but now all the members are licensed and the club purposes are strictly recreation and transportation.

There also has been a slight change in professional affiliation. After organization as a fire-eater's club, the roster was opened to other job categories. Today the 30-member group includes a deputy sheriff, a service station operator, forest ranger, mechanic and sheet metal worker as well as other trades.

Club president is Peter Hayes, engineer, and vice president is Bill Kirsting, a watchmaker.

IN MORE THAN five years of flying, the Smoke Eagles have never so much as dented a wing tip. The members are now using the planes at the rate of 125 hours a month, or roughly 12,500 miles.

How about conflicts of demand for the use of the planes?

"No sweat on that score," explains Peck. "One of the planes is almost always idle during the week, and we have a priority system for weekends."

All of which presumably makes the Smoke Eagles happy that some Long Beach firemen once decided to take a flyer.

AIR CLUB CALENDAR

FIRST RESERVE SQUADRON of the Air Force Assn. meets each fourth Friday evening at Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport Administration Building. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30. For information, contact Glenn Miller, commander, 3827 San Anselmo Ave., Long Beach 8.

HINETY-NINES, INC., Long Beach Chapter, meets fourth Tuesday each month. GA 7-6276.

SKYLARKS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA will meet at The Mill in Fullerton at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Over water flying will be discussed in safety preparation for the Catalina Fly-In (Oct. 24-25). For reservations or information about the meeting or the Fly-In phone Jerry Murdoch, LA 5-9559.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care of Independent Press-Telegram Aviation Section or call HE 51161, Ext. 227. By mail one week before desired publication.

Wing Tips

REALLY BIG NEWS from the Skylarks of Southern California next Saturday and Sunday the club will be the first group to fly to Catalina Island to celebrate the opening of the airport to the public.

Members will be welcomed by the Harbor Master, who plans cannon salutes as each group arrives. The airport has a hard-surface landing strip, 3,250 feet long and 300 feet wide. The visiting groups will be quartered at the new Pavilion Lodge. Activities will include the Assembly of Artists' "Moon and Sixpence Ball" at the Casino, music by Don Ricardo and his orchestra.

FLIGHT BRIEFS. Cessna's all new model, the "210" is being shown by Air Oasis to all visitors. The "210" is primarily a high-wing version of the 310, incorporating that airplane's best features in a single engine craft. . . . Rod Wilcoxon, sales manager at Baker Aircraft Sales, won two trophies with his 250 Comanche at the annual Elko, Nev., Max Conrad Air Race — first on ETA, and second for economy. . . . The Desert Air Hotel & Resort opened its 1959-60 season Friday. The 300-acre resort is a favorite with sportsmen pilots. . . . FAA is preparing to assume operation of about 2,095 military air traffic control facilities at 337 global locations and will need an additional 9,000 air traffic controllers, and 6,000 maintenance technicians. . . .

"WING TIPS, OUT!"

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVAILON AIR TRANSPORT — Eight flights daily by amphibian planes in Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 8, 9, 9:30, 10:30 a.m.; 2, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Return flights from Avalon 8:30, 10 a.m.; 2:30, 4:30, 5, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Also flying boat flights 10:20 a.m. from Pacific Landing; return from Avalon 4:40 p.m.

CALIENTE 510 FLIGHT—Round trip to Anas Caliente race track via Fast Way Air Taxi DC3 transport to San Diego over Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m.

CATALINA CHANNEL AIRLINES — Eight flights daily to Pebble Beach, Catalina Island, with free limousine service to Avalon. Departures by amphibian planes at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 3, 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Return flights on the half hour following each trip to the island.

DEL MAR TRACK SPECIAL—Flights Monday through Saturday at 12:30 p.m. by Fast Way Air Taxi DC3 transport to Del Mar airstrip for duration of summer race meeting. Return flight after last race.

LAS VEGAS HACIENDA—Flights to Las Vegas, Hacienda Hotel, 6:20 p.m. daily except Friday; 1:20 p.m. Monday through Friday; additional flights 12:20 p.m. Sunday; 4:20 and 8:40 p.m. Friday; and 8:40 p.m. Saturday.

PACIFIC AIR LINES—Three flights daily by land transport planes from Long Beach Municipal Airport to inland airports, Santa Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:35 p.m. Return flights arrive at Long Beach at 9:42 a.m., 4:52 p.m. and 7:17 p.m.

UNITED AIR LINES—One north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 251 leaves 2:55 p.m. for Los Angeles and connecting flight to San Joaquin Valley cities and San Francisco. Flight 382 leaves 12:05 p.m. for San Diego.

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flight daily. Flight 726 leaves 7:25 a.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, no transfers. Flight 632 leaves 8:40 p.m. for Los Angeles and transfer to each flight to Burbank, San Joaquin Valley cities, San Francisco and Oakland. Flight 739 leaves 10:14 p.m. from San Diego (coach flight from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles).

Air Budget Fixer

Getting the most value from travel budgets is the business of Mary Gordon, travel adviser for Trans World Airlines who gives the benefits of her own experiences to prospective travelers through lectures to women's groups across the nation.

More than half the travelers to Europe today are women, Miss Gordon points out.

Women's club program chairmen interested in the Mary Gordon service may contact her through the Trans World Airlines regional headquarters in Los Angeles.

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Ch. Crestview Prince of Beaux, Dalmatian shown with owner Fern Blythe, is one of best studs.

PET PARADE

Breeding for the Show Ring

By Eleanor Avery Price

ATTEMPTS to breed for winning dogs in the show ring are usually fraught with more tears than laughter even though selective breeding has taken place. Beyond depending on outstanding qualities of both stud and dam, one can do little more than cross one's fingers and hope. Nature has tricky ways with chromosomes in the process of cell-growing and discards one-half of the determiners of hereditary traits with complete abandon, and scientists so far have not come up with a solution to alter this course.

Mapping out an intelligent breeding program, however, is still the only promising way to obtain potential champions from puppies. Some believe that salubrious results are easier come by when the female, by virtue of creation itself, is the better dog. Others believe that the stud dog exerts a greater influence on the offspring. It seems safe to comment that each dog accounts for 50 per cent of inheritance factors—starting way back with the ancestors.

If you own a female dog, and the show bug bites you, you will, of course, select the best stud you can find. Some dogs are noted for producing superlative progeny. At a recent Dalmatian specialty show, as a case in point, the fine dog pictured with this article, Ch. Crestview Prince of Beaux, owned by George and Fern Blythe, 126 E. 234th St., Wilmington, not only took Best of Breed but saw several of his get gait rhythmically off with nearly every ribbon and trophy offered on that day for Dalmatians. Such an experience for the Blythes was gratifying beyond all expectations, and prospects for the future are keeping their spirits soaring.

It should be noted that Ch. Crestview Prince of Beaux is in turn the product of both a fine dam and sire.

THE STUD CHOSEN for a good female dog might well

be taken within the dam's family circle, for doing so will intensify the chances of bringing out outstanding factors in the puppies, thus improving the breed and obtaining and holding semblance of type. Many times it is impossible to read a pedigree correctly so that you can keep within the family circle, but it is worth trying if you are positive the mould of your female dog is excellent.

Should you own a female dog that does not come from a strain of close linebreeding which has produced a number of champions, if possible outcross her to a stud whose ancestors and posterity are known to have the qualities your female dog may lack. Depend on the stud with a good reputation that includes temperament. Avoid the dog that shys away, dislikes people, or is too aggressive.

Be prepared to pay a serv-

ice fee. If a puppy is wanted in compensation, proceed with caution, making double certain the stud dog is above average. Whatever your plans regarding fee, safeguarding of dam, etc., have a typewritten agreement with a carbon copy signed by both parties, the owner of the female dog to keep the original.

ENTRIES CLOSE Oct. 19 for Glendale Kennel Club show and trial at Glendale Civic Auditorium on Nov. 1.

OCT. 25 IS the date for the German Shepherd Dog Club's specialty and trial at North Hollywood Park. No charge for admission.

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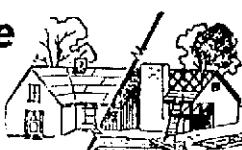
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everybody!"

India's Shangri-La

(Continued from Page 29)

Europe and America now that jets have made it possible to fly here from L.A. in a few hours, the mornings and evenings are cool, the days a delightful 75 to 80 degree average.

YOU'VE HEARD that India is dirty. After arriving, and seeing city streets and the people in them, you feel this is true. They do look dirty. But the people's wrinkled unironed cottons are thoroughly washed. In homes of the well-to-do, servants are constantly sweeping and washing.

English is generally spoken everywhere in India.

Religion, race and caste play a tremendous role in every Indian's life.

In Kashmir, for instance, all owners and operators of houseboats that line Dal Lake are Mohammedan. Living aboard a houseboat is a delightful experience. Rates for a Class A boat, 80 feet long with living room, dining room, two bedrooms, two baths averages \$5 per day for each person. This includes four servants, three meals beautifully served, linens, silver, china. The larger 5-room houseboats are 125 feet in length, and accommodate six adults. All have sun decks topside, and are firmly tied astern.

FROM COMFORTABLE reclining chairs on the upper deck one may enjoy the busy, constantly changing life of Dal Lake. Every shop owner in Kashmir and Srinagar comes to your houseboat by shikara, a gaudily decorated, gondola-like water taxi. Floating drug stores and post office drift by, along with sellers of all local handicraft. Even the barber and hairdresser and a man who holds

aloft a brown suitcase labeled "steam bath and massage." Just where the steam bath was hidden I never discovered.

After the heat and dryness of India's flatlands, the greenness of the Vale of Kashmir, nestling a mile high among the snow-capped peaks of the Himalayans is an Arabian nights dream come true. It's a land of Mogul palaces—one of which, the Oberoi Palace, has recently been converted into a spacious hotel with magnificent view. Rates here range from \$12 a day to \$50 for the presidential suite. This includes all meals and tea. Here, too, is a bar for thirsty tourists. Drinks come high.

Although New Delhi with its new buildings is India's capital, it's old Delhi, divided by a road, that has the bazaars

You can buy anything here, from carved ivory, silks, brassware and silver to unfamiliar native foods. The crowded, narrow streets are dense with humanity, sacred cows, two-wheeled horse drawn tongas and crude, heavily loaded carts pulled by ox teams.

What is life like in India? It runs the gamut from lavish oriental splendor to poverty hard to imagine. The people are tireless. They have vigor, kindness and are salesmen who don't know the word "no." You feel a stirring among the people of this great nation as, without Britain's help, they work towards a better life and living conditions.

It's a tremendous job ahead. But my bet is, they'll make it.

(Jane Westover, formerly a member of the Independent Press-Telegram editorial staff, is now a press representative of National Broadcasting Co.)

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CAMERA ANGLES

Starting a Shooting Career

By the Shutterbug

WITH SCHOOL sessions in full swing again, photography can play an important part in a student's life. It can mean fun, fellowship, money for school expenses or preliminary career training depending on the teenage fan's interest, ability and camera equipment.

Beginners can start with inexpensive cameras to record classmates, teachers, school buildings and activities.

With more experience, increased ability and a better camera, photography in school can really pay off. A case in point is John C. Fuller, now starting his second year of photography courses at Rochester Institute of Technology.

I've followed John's work ever since he was an eighth grader in Glens Falls, N. Y. He was a school staff photographer in junior high and in high school, worked summers as an assistant to a local photographer and won several awards in Kodak high school photo contests. When he went into service at 18, his hobby was not ignored. He became photographer on the base newspaper.

THIS PAST SUMMER, John spent the vacation period taking pictures for Kodak's photo illustration division. He started one assignment last term, photographing the social and school life of a fellow student photographer at R.I.T. This series will form a special section with this year's traveling National High School Awards exhibit and will be seen in high schools, colleges, libraries and camera clubs.

How do youngsters get started on school photography?

"Real photo enthusiasts will find many angles of their school life interesting and photogenic," John says. "These can be used to apply for a staff job on a student publication. Pick only the best and sharpest examples



Student photographers don't even stop in the shower. This is one of series by John Fuller.

of your photography, have some enlargements made and show them to the faculty advisor or editor.

"A student staff photographer isn't generally paid for his work, but the supplies, usually, are furnished. He should have his own camera. In most cases he is permitted to sell reprints of pictures published. This may not amount to much unless he happens to get a good, clear crowd shot at an athletic meet or school affair.

"A STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER'S job, however, gives him entrance to most school activities and there are many opportunities and events at which he can take pictures to earn extra money. Take a prom or a fraternity dance, for instance. The boys and girls are dressed up and delighted to have their pictures taken.

"It's all right to earn some (Continued on Page 35)

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(Continued from Page 34) extra money around the campus with the camera," Fuller adds, "but the photographer shouldn't forget that photography is an expressive art. He should keep in mind more meaningful aspects of school life and use imagination to capture them on film. These might be suitable for news-

paper or magazine use or could be entered in photo contests. When you come up with a winner, then you know the satisfaction of being a photographer."

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will be entertained by Dr. Leon Ginsburg with a talk on "A Trip Through Biblical Lands," illustrated with color slides, at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr.

guild winners in the past month's contest: Hazel Vosper, Murray Shaner, Dr. Fred Modern, Bert Larssen, Floyd Williamson, Gerald Church, Don Hayward, Elva Hayward and Catherine Laursen.

JOHN J. LLOYD of Long Beach was one of 60 members of the Photographic Society of America to receive an honor award of the Society at its recent convention in Louisville, Ky.

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Fulica MXL	69.95 49.95
Araus V100	129.50 84.88
Kodak Signet 50	74.95 48.88
Kodak Signet 40	69.95 42.88
Alpa V Camera w/1.8	
Switar lens, disc.	429.95 349.50
Wirocin Stereo Cameras	49.88 29.99
Regula 35 Camera	129.95 89.95
Brunn 11B	72.50 44.50
Nenca 57	39.98 29.98
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Practiflex 1.9	164.50 44.50
Contax w/1.5 Sennar, used	179.50

Used Leica Camera and Accessories—Leica III w/12 Summilcon . . . \$189.95
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Ricoh 16mm Miniatur	39.50 24.50
Ricohflex	19.95 14.95
Yashica 44a	29.95 21.95
Yashica 44	59.95 39.95
Yashica A	29.95 19.95
Yashica C	46.50 34.54
Yashica Mat	75.50 52.50
Rolliflex 3.5 New	249.50 169.50
Rolliflex 2.8 New	229.50 199.50

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Gratlex 32	74.50 49.95
Rolleiflex 7.8 Field	312.00 269.95
Rolleiflex 4x4	115.35 78.88

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Demonstrators	
B&H 363 Auto Newset	139.95 119.88
B&H 370 Lumina 1.2	159.95 139.88

B&H AutoLoad Projector threads itself, brand new \$149.95 \$ 99.95
500-watt Auto 353 model.

LIST	SALE
Kodak Aulin 1 and 8mm	\$167.50 \$138.88
Brownie 300	64.95 53.88
Brownie Baby projector	49.95 39.95
Keystone K109	159.50 99.95
Baskon 8mm	49.95 33.88
Brunner 8mm	39.95 28.88
Keystone K60	59.95 45.75

NEW & USED 8mm CAMERAS

LIST	SALE
Wollensak 3-lens 1.9	\$ 99.95 \$ 69.95
Kodak Medallion 8	106.50 64.50
Emmick 8	49.95 34.88
B&H 200 Electric Eye	99.95 68.88
Delux Eldorado	59.95 29.95
Keystone K27 w/meter	29.95 19.95
Keystone Electric Eye	99.95 78.88
B&H Magnazines 8mm	159.95 99.50
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Keystone K78	49.95 32.88
Yashica 8	49.95 34.88
Yashica 8T	119.95 78.88
Yashica 8T2	119.95 78.88
B&H 202X Meter	89.95 49.95
Brownie T's 1.9	29.95 19.95
Brownie E.E. Scopostohl	79.95 54.88

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YOUR GARDEN

Chrysanthemums Take Over

By Joe Littlefield



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LATE SUMMER and early fall season is the time of the year when chrysanthemums take over the gardens, splashing them with different shape various gorgeous color blossoms.

Mums begin to bloom just when our summer flowers have seen better days, and the garden begins to have that "going down hill look." Chrysanthemums furnish color when many of us have changed our annual flower beds to winter-spring blooming flowers.

Even though we like the ones we have, we still can add more color interest to our gardens by visiting our local nurseries and selecting some varieties that are new to us, which would help to liven our chrysanthemum planting area.

For a strictly mum show, the Glendale Chrysanthemum Study Group, in cooperation with the City of Glendale, presents its annual mum show in the Glendale Civic Auditorium on N. Verdugo Ave., across the street from the Glendale City College, on Oct. 24-25.

AGAIN WE COME across a hobby home gardener who grows mums extensively, just for the love of it. Such is the case with Martha and Bill Van Deusen of 1950 N. Bronson Ave., Hollywood. Their immediate neighborhood is mainly composed of apartment house dwellers. Martha and Bill grow many of their mums in their front yard. They also display potted mums of all kinds, tucking many of them into the ground, others are placed on the front porch, and pots of cascade mums placed on their front lawn. Their sole purpose in displaying them in the front yard is to share the flowers with the passerby, folk that drive past, and for the non-gardener apartment house dwellers in the neighborhood. Hundreds of folk enjoy viewing the beautiful blossoms.

You too, are invited by the Van Deusens to drive by and see the flowers.

IF YOU LIKE gardening, surely you have some mums

growing in the ground or in pots. Bill Ishizu of San Gabriel, a chrysanthemum authority, who grows thousands of mums each year in the ground and many in pots, is a firm believer in pounding the last two to three-inch end of a cut mum stem. This allows the stem to easily draw up more water into the flower thereby helping the blossom last longer. A day or so later, take out the flower, cut off the mashed end, and put it back in fresh water to keep the blossom fresh longer.

Plants in ground still need drinks of water when thirsty. Actually, by keeping plants perhaps a little extra wet helps flowers take up more moisture and that in turn prolongs the blossoms' freshness.

Sprinklers for Easy Gardening

FORTUNATELY for the amateur gardener, it is no longer necessary to water a garden by holding the watering hose. Modern designs in sprinklers now make it possible to water your lawn while resting in a hammock. For just a few cents, in fact, you can now water your garden with an automatic sprinkler.

While underground sprinkler systems are highly efficient their cost is frequently discouraging. This explains why portable sprinklers have become such an important accessory to the average gardener. Some sprinklers of simple design are available for less than \$1; others, that are entirely automatic... opening and shutting off by a timing device... will cost well over \$100. Many colors are available so you can work out interesting color arrangements with different sprinklers.

IN WINDY AREAS the plastic hoses with tiny perforations will prove ideal; the water oozes out and penetrates into the soil. Spray cannot be blown away. One of the most interesting types of



Martha Van Deusen shares beauty of her flowers with passersby as mums come in bloom in her yard.

Some chrysanthemums won't be blooming till into November while other varieties may not blossom until December and even into fore part of January. The real late

blooming types are Elsie Kramer and Treasure Island mums. They're the ones you often see used for float decorations come New Year's Day Parade in Pasadena.



Sprinklers that rotate back and forth give deep watering.

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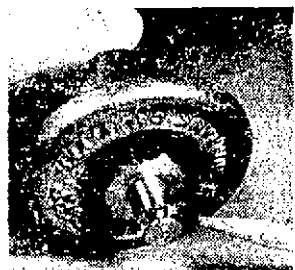
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The orifice of sprinkler heads should be cleaned from time to time so that material lodged in the opening may be removed.

Delphiniums Start Best in Fall



—Photo by Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

To lend majesty to a sunny flower border, no other flower is quite the equal of slender, regal and bright delphinium.

By Murtha Hurley

DELPHINIUMS are among the most beautiful and most widely used flowers for garden display and cutting. The regal stateliness of their massive colorful blooming spikes is unequalled by any other flower. They are easy to grow, usually produce three flower crops in one season.

Of the many different strains of delphiniums, Giant Pacific Hybrids, developed here in California is perhaps the best known and the most beautiful. Being a cross of the best English strains and a California native, delphinium cardinale, they are vigorous and resistant to mildew.

The plants produce magnificent flower heads averaging 30 to 50 inches high with

large florets opening at the same time, creating a solid shaft of bloom above vigorous foliaged foot-length erect stems.

YOU CAN GROW delphiniums from seeds at less than a penny a plant. Be sure to obtain FRESH seeds. Seeds sown in fall will bloom in early summer. The main problem in sowing delphiniums is that they germinate slowly. To hasten germination, refrigerate the seeds before sowing. Place the seeds between two moist sheets of blotting paper. Keep the blotter moist under the freezing compartment of your refrigerator for one week to 10 days. Then sow the seeds in a flat.

Use a soil mix of $\frac{3}{4}$ leaf mould with $\frac{1}{4}$ good loam or purchase an already mixed planting soil at your nursery. Sift some of the soil over the seeds lightly. Press down with a light board, then cover the flat with newspaper or glass and keep shaded. Moistened the flat from the bottom by setting in a container of water until the soil is thoroughly wet.

KEEP THE FLAT on the floor of some cool outdoor room, a lathhouse or garage. When seeds germinate, take

off covering and move the flat into fresh air and light—but out of the sun. When true leaves develop, transplant into another flat. Set the tiny plants three inches apart. In three or four weeks, harden the plants in full sun. Then transfer to the garden bed.

Choose an open, sunny location as delphiniums require free circulation of air without drafts. These plants are naturally deep rooting, will succeed in a light soil if good drainage is provided. Peat moss is most beneficial in aiding the formation of a strong root system.

In preparing the garden soil, spade in one inch of peat moss and one inch of cow manure and a sprinkling of bone meal. Moisten well before setting in plants.

WHEN THE PLANTS are several inches high, just before production of flower spikes, a light application of fertilizer will be beneficial. Water before and after fertilizing. Choose a fertilizer low in nitrogen or the plants may become spindly and fail to produce a good crop of flowers. Adequate moisture is essential in growing beautiful delphiniums.

Mulch the soil about the plants during spring and summer with peat moss and well rotted cow manure.

If you want speedier results, you can obtain delphinium plants from your nursery, either as small bedding plants, larger plants in pots or still larger clumps or established name varieties in gallon cans.

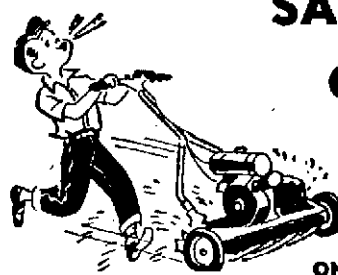
Plants set out in fall will bloom from spring to midsummer, if flower heads are cut back to within four inches of the roots.



By Dorothy Jonson

Much of the so-called "bud drop" on camellias is caused by fall infestation of thrips. Thrips are so tiny that they cannot be seen. They suck the vitality from the base of the bud just where it is attached to the stem of the plant and, as the bud develops, it is unable to draw sufficient vitality to sustain it. As the season advances, these buds drop. Thrips are not the only cause of bud drop but the infestation is sufficiently prevalent to warrant a fall clean-up spray to protect your camellias against thrip injury.

A light oil emulsion, containing free nicotine, makes an excellent spray for this purpose because it not only kills the thrips but controls spiders, mites and scale. In short, it is a wholesome bath for your camellias and permits them to start their long growing season clean and wholesome. This spray can be given any time during October or early November.



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GLADIOLUS (NO. 1 BULBS)		Doz.	69c
CAMELLIAS POPE PLUS, Etc. (2 to 3-ft. tall)		Ea.	1.59
PODOCARPUS & PYRACANTHA		Gal.	49c
JUNIPER PFITZERS		Gal.	49c
HIBISCUS (DBL. WHITE, DBL. ORANGE, DBL. PINK, SOL. PINK, SOL. RED)		Gal.	59c
DICHONDRA SEED HIGH GERMINATION		Lb.	5.99
HAWAIIAN TREE FERNS		Gal.	1.00
SHADE AZALEAS (RED, PINK, ORCHID, WHITE)		Gal.	1.00
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CEMENT LAWN CURBING (Red) WITH LIP		Ft.	25c

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 37

By Thomas Meekins
ACROSS

- 1 Clergyman,
- 7 Likeness.
- 13 Dash to pieces.
- 18 Opening to a sleeve.
- 19 Swimming.
- 20 ___ fugit.
- 22 Of an Asiatic country.
- 23 Bullily.
- 24 Self-interested one.
- 25 Revealed.
- 26 Part of a church.
- 28 Association.
- 30 Quarter of a shekel.
- 31 Wrath.
- 32 Rank of 119 Across.
- 34 Biting.
- 36 Malay gibbon.
- 37 Man's name.
- 39 Work for.
- 40 Wood sorrels.
- 41 Calkin.
- 43 Mountain pass.
- 45 Fruit of the pea.
- 47 Eyes.
- 48 Coloring pigment.
- 52 Stupefied:
- 53 Uniting tie.
- 54 Granted.
- 56 Sprinted.

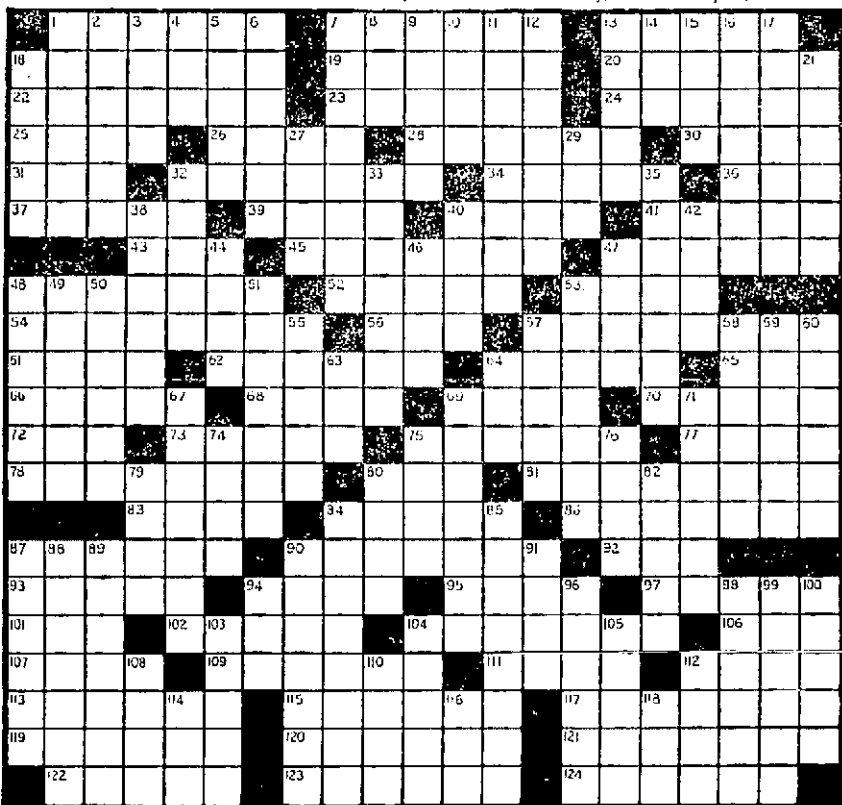
- 57 "Naughty ___".
- 61 Precious stone.
- 62 Lizards.
- 64 Common game.
- 65 Early settlers in U.S.S.R.
- 66 Doctrine.
- 68 Macaws.
- 69 Letters.
- 70 Digs out, as roots.
- 72 Man's name.
- 73 Governed.
- 75 Immature.
- 77 Girl friend; Fr.
- 78 Softened.
- 80 Shallow.
- 81 Lifeless.
- 83 Gentle.
- 84 Division of a poem.
- 86 Orchestral section.
- 87 Securely.
- 90 Toward the Orient.
- 92 Sunburn.
- 93 Ascended.
- 94 Daughter of Elizabeth II.
- 95 O dear!
- 97 Approaches.
- 101 Through.
- 102 Same as 66 Across.
- 104 Treated with contempt.
- 106 Liveliness.

- Slang.
- 107 11th U.S. President.
- 109 Mistlelike animal.
- 111 Sweet smell.
- 112 Anxious people in Gaul.
- 113 Girl in a song (with "Sweet").
- 115 Stripe.
- 117 Japanese covered litter.
- 119 French naval figure, W.W. II.
- 120 Mother of Dionysus.
- 121 Instruct.
- 122 White Christmas bingers.
- 123 Blackboard accessory.
- 124 Peaceful.

- DOWN
- 1 Religious house.
- 2 Easy-gaited horse.
- 3 Lean-to.
- 4 Little one.
- 5 Island in SE Sweden.
- 6 Give a new title to.
- 7 Hinted.
- 8 Deface.
- 9 Frature of Bikini.
- 10 Portal.
- 11 Amplified.

- 12 Infernal.
- 13 Precipitous.
- 14 Short for a girl's name.
- 15 Cupid.
- 16 Barker: Slang.
- 17 Manage with frugality.
- 18 Garret.
- 21 Sets moving.
- 27 Small bottle.
- 29 ___ and down.
- 32 Unassisted.
- 33 Certain cats.
- 35 Gaping.
- 38 Frosted pendant.
- 40 Portent.
- 42 Pa-son.
- 44 Mother of Helen of Troy.
- 46 Baneful tree.
- 47 Short-billed rail.
- 48 Nova.
- 49 Hard drinkers.
- 50 The pineapple.
- 51 Feasted.
- 53 Voice.
- 55 Defied.
- 57 Steel bars used by miners.
- 58 3rd President.
- 59 Sections of conduit.
- 60 Resources.
- 63 Furious.
- 64 "Me gal ___".
- 67 Followed.
- 69 Military.

- 71 Pertaining to the frogs.
- 74 Repulsive.
- 75 Jargon.
- 76 Word on electric light bulb.
- 79 Japanese apocryphal.
- 80 Foundation.
- 82 Noble.
- 84 Kind of tobacco.
- 85 Spectator.
- 87 Undermined.
- 88 Areas between veins of leaves.
- 89 Hopeless.
- 90 In a body.
- 91 French 2 words.
- 92 Triquet.
- 94 Mature.
- 96 Boulders.
- 98 Supposed missing link; 2 words.
- 99 Distant.
- 100 Backbone.
- 103 Victor in 1936 Olympic races.
- 104 Takes flight.
- 105 Crumble.
- 108 Unit of energy.
- 110 Girl's name.
- 112 College at Houston, Texas.
- 114 Adage.
- 116 Strong beer.
- 118 Karel Capek's play.

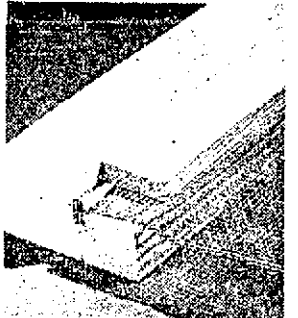


HOW TO Cut and Frame New Screens

1. To stretch on screening, bow frames by blocking up ends with $\frac{3}{4}$ - inch - thick blocks of scrap. Clamp frame in center of 2x4. After tacking screening in place (every 2 inches around edge; do top and bottom first), release clamp. Frames will spring out straight, stretching mesh taut. Use copper tacks for bronze, stainless-steel mesh; brass brads for molding.



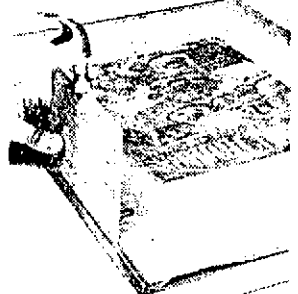
2. If frames have spline-rabbit-type joints to hold screening on, remove old spline carefully so you can use it again. Overlap and cut new mesh about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wider than rabbit in frame. Position screen over rabbits and push it in with a shingle that has been cut square at point where its width matches width of rabbit. Do ends first, then sides.



3. Put in the splines as you go. You may have to cut mesh at corners to stop bunching. For steel, and aluminum screening, use only steel tacks — or aluminum nails with aluminum.



4. For fiberglass or plastic screening, allow about 1-inch overlap on frame. Fold top edge of material down $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, staple or tack it to frame. Work down each side alternately. At bottom, stretch the mesh taut, fold it over $\frac{1}{2}$ inch and fasten it.



5. On aluminum frames, remove the spline that holds screening in. Cut new mesh wide and long enough to overlap the groove. Then push the screen in the groove and replace spline. If damaged mesh is fiberglass or plastic, replace it; don't patch.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

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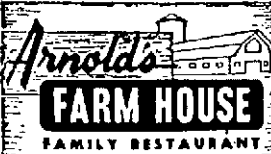
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Caricature by Mill Rospert
AL HENDLIN
He Sings Too

WHILE STROLLING

through the Coral Room's dining room and cocktail lounge the other evening, a first-time visitor stopped abruptly and commented: "How about that? It really works!"

The newcomer was referring to the Coral Room's waterfall, a bubbly display which extends from the restaurant's ceiling to its floor and is therefore 13 feet high. The waterfall is just one of the interesting touches at the Coral Room, 4130 Paramount Blvd., just off E. Carson St. Among owner Al Hendlin's other clever decorative ideas are a massive 13-foot stone fireplace near the front entrance, a coral-colored sunken bar, deep coral-colored booths and coral walls.

THE FOOD at the Coral Room, although not coral-colored, is every bit as good as the surroundings. Hendlin features char-broiled top sirloin steaks, New York cuts and filets (all \$2.95), which are thick, juicy and tender. Also featured are broiled Australian lobster tails with drawn butter, \$2.95; southern fried chicken, \$2.25, and golden fried jumbo shrimp, \$1.95. All are served with chilled relish tray, huge salad, large steaming baked potatoes, hot fresh rolls and coffee.

Hendlin, who opened the \$60,000 Coral Room last spring, has been in the restaurant and entertainment business in the Southland for 15 years. A professional singer and master of ceremonies, he is currently the only restaurant owner in Long Beach who warbles to his patrons while they are dining. Accompanied by pianist George Grandee, Hendlin does a great job on such tunes as "Long Hot Summer," "Autumn Leaves" and "Tangerine."

The Coral Room, which has extensive parking area in the rear as well as in front, serves dinners Sundays from 4 to midnight, daily until 1:30 a.m. Buffet luncheons are served daily from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. —TEDD THOMEX

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WHAT RUSSIANS THINK OF IKE

page 6

How to lose weight—for keeps page 10

Which athletes are dumbest? page 34



October 18, 1959

FACES IN A RUSSIAN CROWD



Author Boone gets his first movie kiss from Diane Baker, above, in *Journey to the Center of the Earth*, based on Jules Verne classic. At right, Pat and his all-female family get set to leave Hollywood after completion of film. His ABC-TV show is seen Thursday nights.



I'll always remember

A baseball at my feet

by PAT BOONE

I CAN'T HELP IT. I'm an eternal optimist. I operate on the assumption that things will always work out fine. It's an assumption that frequently drives my wife Shirley nuts.

A realist like most wives, she operates on the opposite principle—that there's a good chance we'll miss the plane, or I'll be late for my show, or one of our girls will come down sick. To her life has its ups and downs. To me it's up all the way.

There are two reasons for my so-called perennial optimism. One is that I believe in myself, and the second is that I believe in the power of prayer.

Belief in the power of prayer came earlier in my life. When I was 12 and living in Nashville, my mother gave me a new baseball one afternoon. My family never had much money, and I prized that baseball highly.

One day, we were playing catch in the back yard at my friend Milford Smith's house. I threw the ball over Milford's head, and it got lost in the deep grass behind the house.

Just then, my mother, having finished her visit with Mrs. Smith, came out. "Pat," she called. "Time to go."

Mother isn't the kind of woman a 12-year-old keeps waiting. But I was frantic. I just couldn't afford to lose that baseball. Milford and I began an intensive search. We looked everywhere. Mother waited a little longer, then said loudly, "We've got to go."

Milford stopped searching, but I just stood there in the woods for a minute, fixed and rigid. I closed my eyes, and I muttered a short, simple, fervent prayer, "Please, God. Let me find my baseball."

I opened my eyes and could hear Mother calling again, but suddenly I looked down at my feet. There was the baseball.

I can't tell you what a profound experience that was. From that moment on I came to accept the power of prayer as part and parcel of life.

Believing in prayer, and in myself as a happy enthusiastic worker, is responsible for my rosy view of life. Try the formula on your own living. I'm sure you'll find that it works.

On Parade

Can you guess what these famous men all have in common: Herbert Hoover, Arthur Godfrey, Bing Crosby, Joe DiMaggio, John L. Lewis, Harry S. Truman, Frank Sinatra, Thomas E. Dewey, Red Skelton, Bob Hope, steel tycoon Benjamin Fairless, Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, and Gen. Omar Bradley? The answer: Each was once a newspaperboy.

We mention this because October 17 was designated National Newspaperboy Day, by the proclamation of another one-time carrier, President Eisenhower. It's an honor the boys well deserve. Each day of the year the nation's 700,000 carriers deliver millions of newspapers. All told, our littlest merchants account for total sales of almost one billion dollars.

Having shown such industry as children, it's no wonder so many ex-newspaperboys are found among the famous. Might it now be wise, then, to give your newspaperboy a friendly smile and a kind word tomorrow? Someday he may be President.

Jess Gorkin, *Parade's* editor, notes two changes that particularly impressed him during the four years between his first visit to Russia in 1955, and his recent visit: 1) A middle class accustomed to some of the good things of life has arisen; 2) The ordinary Russian is speaking rather freely to foreigners—or at least as freely as one can speak in a police state. (See page 6.) Our policy-makers hope for easing of world tension from the Khrushchev-Eisenhower visits. But one comment from Mr. Gorkin's 1955 report should be repeated: "The U. S. must remain strong and alert while exploring the bumpy road to peace and friendship."



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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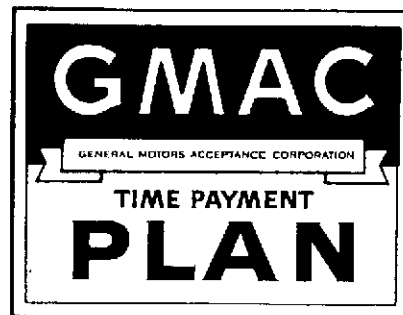
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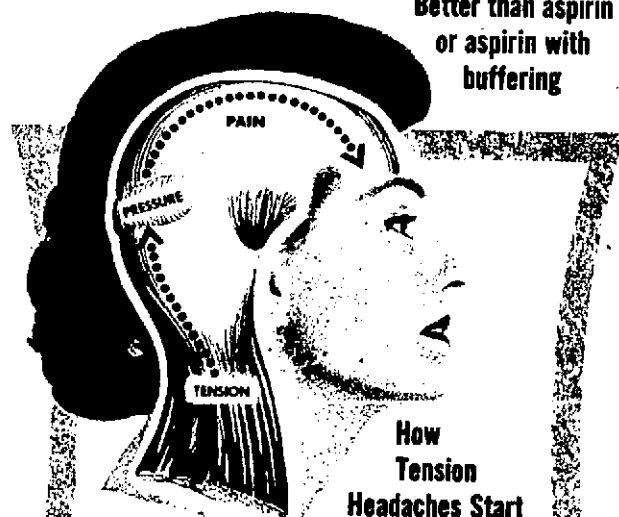


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Question Box



Elizabeth Taylor



Robert F. Wagner



Grandma Moses



Rock Hudson



Kay Kendall



Alan Jay Lerner

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q Is it true that Elizabeth Taylor is demanding \$1,000,000 to star in Cleopatra?—J.R., Boston, Mass.

A True, but her asking price is too rich for 20th Century-Fox's blood.

Q Do Congressional leaders want to put the Air Force back into the Army, as it was up to 1947?—A.M., Miami, Fla.

A There is such a move on as one way to bring economy and efficiency into the country's armed services in this missile age. The idea is that one military organization would develop, produce, and deploy the various missiles, thus avoiding overlapping weapons systems.

Q Mayor Wagner of New York City says his city has more Puerto Ricans than any other city in the world. How many Puerto Ricans reside there?—E.B., Newark, N.J.

A Approximately 650,000.

Q I understand that the estate of the late Tyrone Power is now completely depleted and that a bankruptcy petition will be filed. Is this true?—G. P., Oakland, Calif.

A The bills against the estate are larger than the assets. A petition for bankruptcy is feasible unless demands against the estate are scaled down by Power's three wives.

Q Grandma Moses is now 99. Can you tell me how many canvases she has painted in her lifetime, and how much a Grandma Moses is worth today?—H.V., Binghamton, N.Y.

A Grandma Moses has painted approximately 1,000 sizable pieces of art. The going price: \$3,000 to \$3,500 apiece.

Q Has actor Rock Hudson also become a recording artist? Can he sing at all?—E.W., Chicago, Ill.

A Hudson has a pleasant voice, has recorded two pop numbers for Decca.

Q Ex-President Truman recently taped a TV show with Jack Benny to be telecast October 18. Can you tell me how much Truman received for this?—L.M., Asheville, N.C.

A "A substantial contribution to the Truman Library Fund or to any other cause designated by Mr. Truman."

Q Is it true that Frank Sinatra's three children have gone to work for their father?—V.W., Fort Worth, Tex.

A Sinatra's three children, Frank, Jr., Nancy, and Tina, have recorded a Christmas album with their Dad called *A Secret Christmas*.

Q I read somewhere that Kay Kendall and Gertrude Lawrence both died of cancer on the same day, different years. True or false?—B.E., Little Rock, Ark.

A True. Both died on September 6, Miss Lawrence in 1952, Miss Kendall this year.

Q Do Frederick Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner have another musical coming up?—P.D., Denver, Colo.

A Yes. Lerner and Loewe, who wrote *My Fair Lady* and *Gigi*, are preparing a musical based on the T.S. White book, *The Once and Future King*.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK. Sorry, Parade cannot reply to readers' inquiries.

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Nikolai Andreyevich Lushkin (with PARADE's editor, at left): "I hope at last people can live at peace without fear of war. I would ask Eisenhower to help to establish peace and end the arms race."



Svetlana Bolshekova, 19, student in Tula: "We are both strong countries. I hope we will have an increase in trade and cultural exchanges. But I do not think these talks will solve the German issue."



Edvard Kuch, director of conservation, Khabarovsk: "There is only one word to describe these visits—positive. I would ask (Ike) what he plans to do to establish good relations throughout the world."



Nikolai Voevodin, engineer on Angara River dam: "I fought on the Elbe during the war and have very good impressions of the GIs as brothers. We should now be friends again and lessen propaganda."



Tamara Smirnova, student at foreign language institute, Irkutsk: "All people want peace. Yes, let (the leaders) talk it over. We want Eisenhower very much to come to Irkutsk and see how we live."



George Petrash, graduate student in Moscow: "The meetings will improve the atmosphere. I hope there will shortly be more cultural exchanges in all fields. We want to be on friendly terms with you."



Andrey Gernov, artist, Sverdlovsk: "I would advise President Eisenhower to visit our industry, agriculture, and museums. I had a long talk with your guides at the Fair, and we had much in common."



Jenny Yevgenia, draftsman from Bodaybo: "I hope they will discuss peace and the stopping of H-bomb tests. I would ask what can be done to improve relations between your people and ours."



Fruder Minyev, Moscow: "I hope the visits help establish the truth about the lives of the people. The Soviet people want peace and friendship. We want peace, but we will fight if necessary."



Nina Devanova, Moscow housewife: "I think these meetings will come to a very good end. I have two daughters. My father was in the last war. So was my husband. We don't want another war."



Ivan Ilian, director of railroad school, Krasnoyarsk: "Why can't two big countries live in constant and long-time peace? It is necessary to end fear for all people. I'm for wider cultural exchanges."



Israel Berelovich, commercial jet pilot, Tashkent: "These meetings will serve to relax international tensions and I hope will end the cold war. I would tell your leader to send our love to your people."

PHOTOS BY LARRY TRIED

WHEN THE RUSSIANS MEET IKE

On-the-spot interviews reveal what they want to tell him

by JESS GORKIN Editor, Parade

When President Eisenhower visits the Soviet Union next spring, what reception awaits him in the minds and hearts of the Russian people? And what does it mean to you? I found revealing answers to these questions in my recent visit to Russia.

Here are some of the findings of my interviews with several hundred Russians from every part of the Soviet Union:

- The Russian people will welcome Ike warmly and listen eagerly to what he has to say about America, regardless of the mixed reception Khrushchev received in the United States. Eisenhower is still remembered as a war hero who helped crush Nazi Germany.
- Virtually every Russian man and woman heartily endorses the Khrushchev and Eisenhower visits.
- The Russian people are weary of the cold war. They want peace and good relations with the Americans.
- The man on the street evinces more optimism and feels greater urgency in 1959 about relaxing international tensions than he did following the Geneva Conference in 1955.
- The Russian people are anxious to learn from President Eisenhower what the U.S. policy is toward the Soviet Union.
- Vice President Nixon made a favorable impression on the average Russian. The forthright remarks in his two radio-TV speeches influenced Soviet listeners. One perceptible result: Russians are more curious than ever to know about us.

All those interviewed were picked by me at random and buttonholed in the street. Most men and women spoke freely, posed for PARADE's photographer, and provided their names, addresses, and occupations. Only eight refused to answer my questions. Only four would not give their names.

I asked these questions:

"What would you ask President Eisenhower if you had a private audience with him for a few minutes?"

"What do you think of President Eisenhower, and what should he see and do during his visit?"

"What do you think of the exchange of visits of Khrushchev and Eisenhower?"

Some answers conformed to what the Russians read in their government-controlled press. These points were made:

"We want an increase in trade with the U.S."

"The German question must be settled. If we move our troops out of East Germany 2,000 miles back, would you then move your troops 2,000 miles back from West Germany?"

"I would like to find out exactly what the American policy is toward Russia. Are we to be encircled forever with a ring of atomic bases or are we to be allowed to live in peace? How would America feel if we had mis-



Ike visits art gallery in Moscow after World War II. In 1945 he received Russia's Order of Victory, the

highest military decoration in the U.S.S.R. Today's Russians have great affection for the U.S. President.

sile bases in Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Canada?"

"Why can't we coexist and compete peacefully, each recognizing the existence of a different economic and political system?"

Aside from this official government line, many Russians confided personal opinions, speaking for themselves—and from their hearts. Some of the replies were impressively original.

Ivan Leshvin, an artist from Vlianovsk on the Volga, said: "I understand that your President is a painter. Please send him my greetings and ask him to join us painters. We can gain a greater understanding over the palette and easel. I would like to suggest that there be an exchange of painters with the United States."

Two sailors, Alexander Palushkin and Yury Yurkevich, said: "We hope for the best. We would like to go on our ship to the United States as friends so that we can enjoy a visit to your country."

I met thoughtful and outspoken people who had a good deal to add. Let's listen to a few of them:

Vladimir Umrikin, student at a technical school, Kharkov: "The meetings of the government leaders should be held regularly to settle questions. We must learn the good and bad points about each other, and approach our understanding of these points with the best intentions. Things now are awful. Very bad. I hope that we can correct them so that we do not live in fear day after day."

Konstantin Akimovich, collective farm head, in Siberia: "I am full of enthusiasm for these meetings. I would ask Eisenhower his impression of Siberia. I think people do not know what Siberia is. Prolonging the peace is the main aim. If these things were settled, the world would be much better for us simple people."

Sophia Rosenberg, retired engineer now on pension,

Moscow. "I am very glad that these long-awaited, wanted visits are finally happening and will relax international tensions. I wonder why the relationship between the Soviet Union and the U.S. cannot be friendly. I cannot understand it. During the war there was a common understanding and mutual cooperation between your people and our people."

Invitation to Ike

"I hope that Eisenhower will be able to see everything he wants. There are many interesting things: factories, schools, research institutes, beautiful museums, theaters. Some day I hope I can go to the U.S. to see the industrial progress and to get acquainted with your many beautiful places."

Mikhail Maximov, subway employee in Moscow: "These visits are good, important, promising. Not only I but all the Soviet people welcome them. I think Nixon's visit was very important. I would ask Eisenhower what he thinks of the visits. And why they cannot come to certain agreements about their misunderstandings."

Mr. & Mrs. Konstantin Karshinov. He teaches physics in an elementary school. "These visits are good—positively. Eisenhower and Khrushchev should have met long ago. We hope they will find a common ground of agreement. It would be an honor for us if President Eisenhower would come and visit in our house near Lake Baikal."

The thoughts and hopes of the people are not the whole story. Other factors are important, including the personalities of the leaders. Khrushchev may be a better rough-and-tumble fighter, but Eisenhower projects greater dignity and sincerity. He is our missionary for the American way. Continued on page 8

What is the value of the two visits?

A chief objective of President Eisenhower's trip is to counteract Soviet propaganda and convince the Russian people that both our people and our government are peace-loving.

To keep this American story from the Russians, the Kremlin has spent millions to throttle the Voice of America and seal the iron Curtain. We have been pictured as warmongers.

As a result, millions like Valentino Petrov, a Moscow factory worker, and Vassily Goncher, a teacher in Byelorussia, question our intentions.

Mr. Petrov asked me: "Why doesn't Mr. Eisenhower believe the Soviet people want peace?"

Mr. Goncher wondered: "Why can't Eisenhower find common ground with Khrushchev so that we can have peace and friendly relations with the U.S.?"

But straws in the wind seem to indicate change. On the first day of Khrushchev's visit to the United States, September 15, the Soviet Union stopped jamming the Voice of America for the first time in 10 years. Millions of Soviet citizens were allowed to hear the Russian-language broadcast covering Khrushchev's activities. The jamming soon was resumed, but at least for a few hours the window was opened on American life.

President Eisenhower—like Vice President Nixon—will be permitted to speak freely over the Soviet Government's own facilities. With the world's spotlight on these visits, the Communist press reports what our leaders say with unaccustomed objectivity.

Do the visits signal a genuine thaw? It is too early to tell. But perhaps the biggest pressure on the Kremlin comes from the Soviet people, hungry for a higher living standard that can be made secure only by peace. Said Vladimir Sepanovich, an engineer:

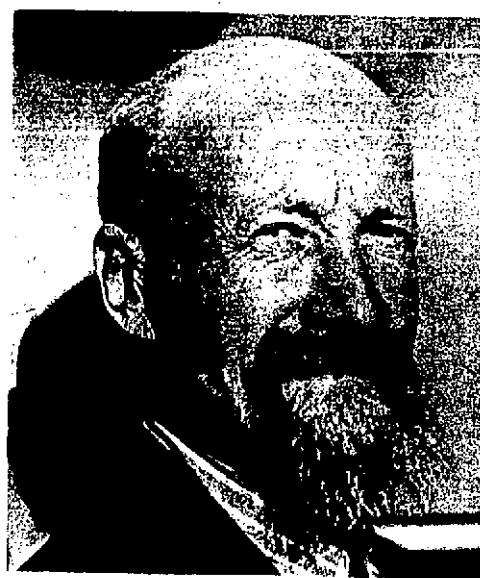
"We like your people. We were in the war with you. I wound up in the hospital with a Mr. Davis of Kansas City, and we were very good friends. Just as we were friends, why can't our two countries be friends?" ■



Victor Nepokeyev, sailor: "I think President Eisenhower is a good man and we like him. I hope the visit of Premier Khrushchev to America and of your President to Russia will help toward relaxing international tensions. I love my country."



Natasha Lapp, student at the Sverdlovsk Pedagogical Institute: "I'm not interested in politics. But the visits are very useful. They will not solve all problems, but just as you and I are talking, this in itself is good."



Sergei Nikolayevich Georgevski, ambulance doctor, Moscow: "I was a participant in the war, and I know what war is. I would ask Eisenhower for nothing but peace, and suggest he visit our cities and our schools."



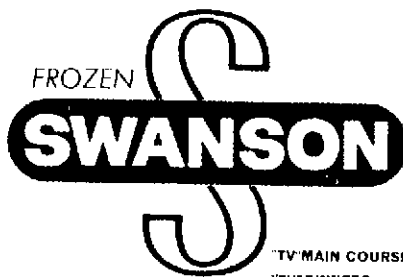
Moscow woman, one of few who wouldn't give her name: "I cannot understand why the visits did not take place long ago, but I am glad of them and feel they are important for much better understanding between us."

A day at the zoo...and a good dinner, too



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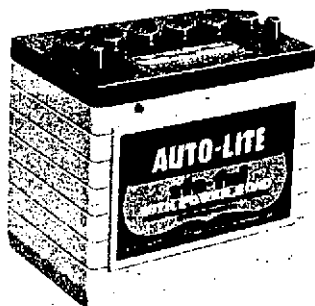
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Jubilant patient points to weight loss on her "shrink chart." Many doctors in U.S. use such devices to prod overweights. She has lost about 40 pounds.

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Two young housewives went to see the same doctor in New Jersey at about the same time. Both were overweight, distraught about it, and determined (they said) to shed pounds.

The doctor put Mrs. A and Mrs. B on similar reducing diets, giving them essentially the same advice.

In four months, Mrs. A trimmed off 26 pounds. Today, two years later, she still fits neatly into a size 10. In the same four months, Mrs. B lost only one pound, immediately regained it, and today weighs more than when she first visited the doctor.

What made the difference? Why do two women, so much alike in other respects, show such different results in dieting?

Why do medical studies show that 80 per cent or more of all dieters, whether they want to lose four pounds or 40, fail to take it off and keep it off—like Mrs. B? And what can unsuccessful dieters learn from the overweights who do succeed—like Mrs. A?

To get the answers, PARADE went to medical experts who have treated thousands of overweight persons of all ages and from all walks of life.

In the case of Mrs. A, there was a ready explanation. She was afraid that her chubby figure was unattractive to her husband and might ultimately wreck their marriage. This fear, it seems, was sufficient to motivate her.

Mrs. B, however, simply wanted to lose because of a vague feeling that she would be "more comfortable." That apparently wasn't enough of a reason.

Not every diet success—or failure—can be explained so simply. Yet doctors are convinced that the 10 or 20 per cent of dieters who succeed have certain qualities and characteristics. From these clues can come help for the other 30 million-plus American overweights.

Generally, people who take off weight and keep it off are intelligent, mature,

neat, have lots of will power, and care deeply about themselves and the people around them.

However, to take off 20, 30, or more pounds, you do not have to display each of these qualities. One or two may be enough to result in weight loss for keeps.

What can you—or someone you know who is dangerously overweight—do to shed pounds now and forever? Here are the answers, applicable to almost everyone, as provided by the medical experts:

1) Learn the facts about fat.

This does not mean you have to take a college degree in nutrition, but you should understand certain basics. Among them: overweight is associated with a sickness and death rate double that of normal weight; overweight almost always is caused by overeating, not by "glands" or other so-called physical problems. Further, you should learn about caloric values of certain foods, the value of exercise, the pitfalls of between-meal eating, and the ingredients of a well-balanced diet.

Says Dr. Herbert Pollack, chairman of the American Heart Association's Nutrition Committee: Obtaining accurate information about proper eating patterns can in itself set many people on the road to lasting weight control.

2) Look at yourself critically.

It's worth it to sit back and do a little self-inventory if you are overweight. Are you eating because of some problem you have, some nagging situation that keeps you on edge?

Many people become overweight because they transfer their tensions to the dinner table, according to Dr. Alvan Feinstein of the New York University College of Medicine.

If that's your problem, pinpoint it, and try to find a new outlet for the tensions. One New York executive discovered that a family squabble made him overeat and overdrink. When he threw himself more

completely into his work, he discovered his tensions no longer expressing themselves at the dinner table. He has lost—and kept off—33 pounds.

You should know—and always keep in mind—that food is a sedative to some overweight persons. It provides comfort, and allows them to steer away from some unpleasant situation in life. Remedy: try to alter the unpleasant situation so it does not drive you toward calories.

3) Keep firmly in mind your reasons for losing weight.

Some people lose weight purely because they have a strong motive—like fear of death, of sickness and everything it entails, loss of income, loss of dignity.

If one of these is your motive, keep it fixed in your mind. Never lose sight of it. When the hostess hands you the seven-layer cake, refuse it, or eat only a small portion.

Strong motivation in itself can also go far toward effective pound loss, according to Dr. Gerald Brill, physician-in-charge of one of the New York City Health Department's obesity clinics.

He tells the story of the young woman who started to gain weight, and feared she would lose her boy friend. When the fear became intense enough, she decided to start pushing herself away from high-calorie foods. The result: she lost 24 pounds, kept them off, and has since been married.

Among persons whose appearance is important to their jobs and earning power, fat also at times is threatening. Thus, salesmen, attorneys, and other professionals whose livelihood depends "on meeting the public," find motivation simply in hopes of self-preservation.

4) Start from strength.

It's not easy to lose a lot of weight, and don't let anyone tell you it is. You cannot do it painlessly. If you could, hardly anyone would be overweight.



Partly women learn caloric values of food from staff member of a New York City obesity clinic. Patients there are put on special diets after receiving examinations.

Start from a point at which you can do best. For instance, if you can eliminate or cut down on just one fattener at a time, that can be a good start.

Set up a schedule that you can stick to. Cut down on one fattener a week, then another each succeeding week.

A Chicago businessman started by eliminating between-meal eating. Then, he cut down on "after-dinner" eating. Then, he substituted non-fatteners for fattening TV snacks. Gradually, this type of sensible eating program helped him in losing—and keeping off—26 pounds.

5) Ask help from those close to you.

Many overweights have to be steered in the right direction. They need guidance here, caution there.

Your doctor can help, and so can your spouse, children, friends, or anyone else who feels affection for you.

When overweight husband and wife show up together at the clinic, says Dr. Brill, there is a better chance that they will both lose than if only one shows up. When both honestly want to do something effective toward weight control, each tends to support the other's efforts. This is important in long-term weight loss.

6) Set realistic goals for yourself.

Don't expect miracles overnight; don't become discouraged if results don't begin to show within a week or two in your waistline and other "fat depots."

Doctors say you can safely lose up to about three pounds a week. But people lose at different rates—slowly, quickly, or quickly at first, then tapering off.

Whatever your rate, stick to the diet program. Don't fall off the wagon. Re-

member: overweight almost invariably results from too many calories eaten in relation to calories expended.

7) Don't let your guard down.

According to Dr. Lawrence J. Morgenbesser of New York City, many dieters fail because they believe that if they "cheat" just a little, no one will know.

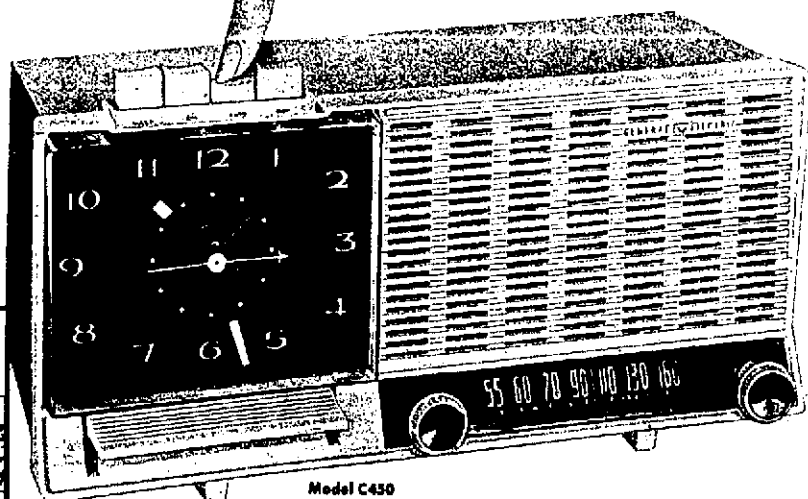
But this, he adds, becomes a pattern, and ultimately the cheating shows up on the scales. Thus, self-discipline is exceedingly important. You must be resolved, stick to your guns, and not be wishy-washy when confronted by temptation.

Your knowledge of yourself, your knowledge of the dangers of overweight, and your motivation should bolster your self-discipline, he declares. Without discipline, dieters can hardly do the job.

For some overweights, of course, none of the factors in this blueprint for weight control will work. For some, psychiatric help is necessary.

But for most, the seven points outlined above can mean lost pounds—not just for a week or a month, but forever.

PUSH-BUTTON CLOCK RADIO WITH SNOOZ-ALARM



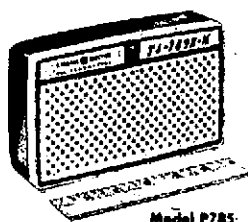
Model C430

NEW easy-to-set push-button controls. Snooz-Alarm touch bar—a tap on the bar turns Snooz-Alarm buzzer off for about ten minutes then buzzer sounds again. Calls you as many as five times in all. Lulls you to sleep, turns itself off. Wakes you to music or buzzer. Turns appliances on and off automatically. Fully molded cabinet—for good looks from any angle. Choice of colors.



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Compact Table Radio in your choice of three decorator colors. Push-pull, on-off volume control. General Electric Dynapower speaker. Printed circuit for dependable performance.



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The cake of cakes! A deliciously moist, tender white cake—for those wonderful times when only the BEST will do. Baked into each perfect layer is a rich chocolate surprise. Unusual—but easy. For cakes with real homemade stay-fresh quality, you always bake your best with Pillsbury's BEST Flour.

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"MY INSPIRATION" CAKE

By Mrs. A. B. Kanogo, Webster, S. D. \$25,000 Winner, Pillsbury's 5th BAKE-OFF. Best cake in 1959 Sweepstakes. Adapted by Ann Pillsbury.

BAKE at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes. MAKES two 9-inch layers.
Sprinkle... 1 cup finely chopped pecans or other nuts evenly over bottoms of two 9-inch round pans, well greased and lightly floured on the bottoms.

Grate or shave... 2 ounces sweet or semi-sweet chocolate; reserve.

Stir together... into mixing bowl
 2½ cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour*

1½ cups sugar
 4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

Add... ¾ cup shortening

1½ cups milk
 1½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat... 1½ minutes. (With electric mixer blend at lowest speed, then beat at a low speed. Or beat 225 strokes with a spoon.)

Add... ¾ cup unbeaten egg whites (5 medium). Beat 1½ minutes.

Spoon... one-fourth batter carefully into each pan. Sprinkle with grated chocolate. Spoon remaining batter into pans, spreading carefully.

Bake... in moderate oven (350°) 35 to 40 minutes. Cool in pans 10 minutes before turning out. Frost layers nut-side up with Chocolate Frosting. Spread frosting between and on sides of layers, but frost only ¼ inch around top edge of cake. Decorate with reserved ½ cup white frosting, thinned with 1 to 2 teaspoons water for easier spreading.

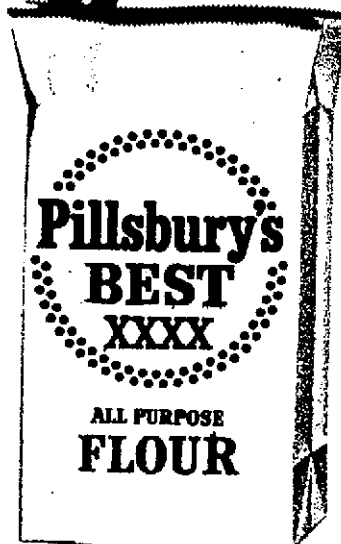
*For use with Pillsbury's BEST Self-Rising Flour, omit baking powder and salt.

Chocolate Frosting

Combine 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, ½ cup sugar and ¼ cup water in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and thickened. Remove from heat. Add 4 egg yolks; beat thoroughly. Cool.

Cream ½ cup butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Gradually add 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, creaming well. Reserve ½ cup of this frosting to decorate cake. Add the cool chocolate mixture to remaining white frosting; beat until smooth.

NEW! Pillsbury's "BEST CAKES" Cookbook. 60 pages of the best homemade cakes. Frostings, decorating and serving ideas. 20¢ with order blank in specially marked sacks of Pillsbury's BEST Flour.

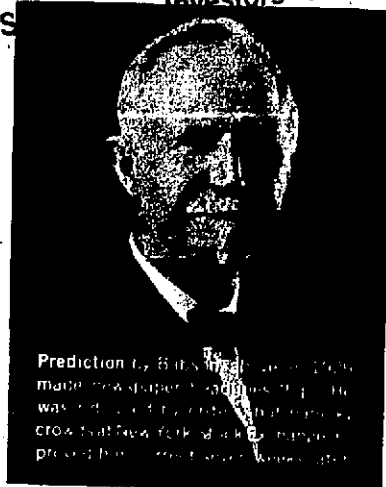


The flour you find in kitchens where only the BEST will do!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1929.

BABSON PREDICTS 'CRASH' IN STOCKS

Investors Will Pay



Prediction by Babson that the 1929 market crash was not a temporary dip but a permanent one, and that the New York stock exchange would be closed for a long time.

ITE

Mar
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From the man who predicted Wall Street's 1929 collapse...

Will we ever have another crash?

Thirty years ago next Saturday, panic made a killing in the stock market. The day was October 24, 1929—the famed "Black Thursday." A hopelessly late ticker tape told hundreds of thousands the sickening news that their life's savings were gone. It was the start of the great 1929 Wall Street crash and the dreary depression of the 1930s.

One man had said it would happen. Roger Babson, a Wellesley, Mass., statistician, declared on September 5, 1929: "Some day the time is coming... when there may be a stampede for selling which will exceed anything the Stock Exchange has ever witnessed."

Can it happen again? To get Mr. Babson's views, *PARADE's* John Devaney obtained this exclusive interview. Now 82, Mr. Babson still is active as head of Babson's Reports, a financial advisory service.

Q Mr. Babson, do you see any similarities, economically, between 1929 and 1929?

A Yes, there are some. The stock market was slipping in the autumn of 1929 and it was weak this August and September. Also, a great many people with average incomes—the so-called little fellows—were getting into the market in 1929, and I see that many are getting into it now. Sometimes, in the past, this has meant a drop in the market.

Q Then are we now heading for a crash?

A I don't think so. Except for an unexpected event—such as the death of a great leader, a new invention, or a war—I don't think we will ever have a crash again. Moreover, the market would probably bounce back from such a drop, as it rebounded after its dip when Mr. Eisenhower had his heart attack.

Q Do you mean that stock prices will tend to keep going upward, as they have since 1949?

A Oh, no. But if there is a decline, there will be an erosion in prices instead of a crash in prices. In other words, instead of tumbling off the roof to the bottom, we would walk down the steps.

Q Why?

A Because of the "cushions," or as I call them, the "oxygen tanks" that now are part of our economy. These oxygen tanks give the economy a blast of fresh air when it begins to sag. In the stock market, for instance, the big mutual funds as well as company pension plans are eager to buy stocks at low prices. When the market slumps, they rush in to buy stocks. This prevents a crash (when everybody wants to sell and nobody wants to buy). These bursts of buying allow the market to drop gradually.

Q In this gradual drop, would the market fall as low as it did during the 1930s?

A Probably not. Remember this: Every time we hit bottom, we usually are on higher ground than we were the last time. It is like running up a hill. Your feet come up, then they come down. And every time they hit ground, they are on a higher level than they were before. Ours is a rising economy.

Q How do you view the immediate future?

A Right now I am betting 7-3 that the market will go farther down. By those 7-3 odds I mean this: I am advising my clients to have \$7 in cash or bonds, preferably non-taxable bonds, for every \$3 in stocks. The \$3 is a hedge, in case I am wrong and the market rises.

Q Are we likely to have a depression?

A We might. But if so, the decline would be gradual.

Q Why do you say the decline would be gradual?

A Again because of the "oxygen tanks" in the economy, such as social security, pensions, and unemployment insurance. For example, keep in mind that the declines of 1948-49, '53-'54, '57-'58 turned out to be no more than dips. In 1929, an unemployed worker started a spiral of more unemployment. He couldn't buy goods, so production fell off, which meant more workers were let go. Today, jobless insurance enables the unemployed to go on buying, keeping others working.

If the worker is jobless over a long period, of course, the payments end. He must stop buying, and then others are unemployed. But since this takes many months to happen, we won't have a sudden depression. I would say the decline would take over a year to reach its lowest point. Moreover, unlike other depressions, where the economy stagnated at the low point for years, I believe the blasts of oxygen will get us started upward sooner—perhaps in months.

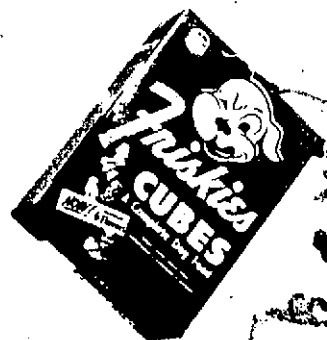
Q Do you see a depression coming soon?

A No, not in the near future. In the 1960 election year, both parties will do everything possible to hold off a depression.

Let me add this: There is nobody in this nation better able to hold off depressions than the salesman. If he sells, then the factories stay open, men work—and their wives have money to buy. The salesman is another "oxygen tank" in our economy. Because of him and other things I mentioned, we will not soon have a crash like 1929. Where once we plunged sharply from peaks to valleys, now we will roll up and down—as though floating on waves.



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He's had his FRISKIES!



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\$1,300 Designed by Gulanos, this white chiffon gown has a Greek-goddess beauty. In the skirt, 36 yards of chiffon fall in soft folds. Pearls and bugles in silver bead the bodice.



\$2,675 Fit for a queen, an ensemble of American-beauty satin, designed by Norman Norell. Over the décolleté gown (\$575) is a stole edged in Russian sable (\$2,100).

AMERICA'S MOST EXPENSIVE GOWNS

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT when America's top designers set out to create luxurious fashions. Cost is no hindrance in their selections of fabrics, furs, and embroideries. Only a few designers can permit themselves such extravagance, and they must be recognized experts working with a high overhead. Illustrated are three

fashions, by Seventh Avenue's Norman Norell, James Galanos of Los Angeles, and Sarmi, an Italian with several years of American experience. These three share honors this season for turning out the most expensive gowns yet—to be bought by stores whose clients can afford skyscraper prices. —VIRGINIA POPE

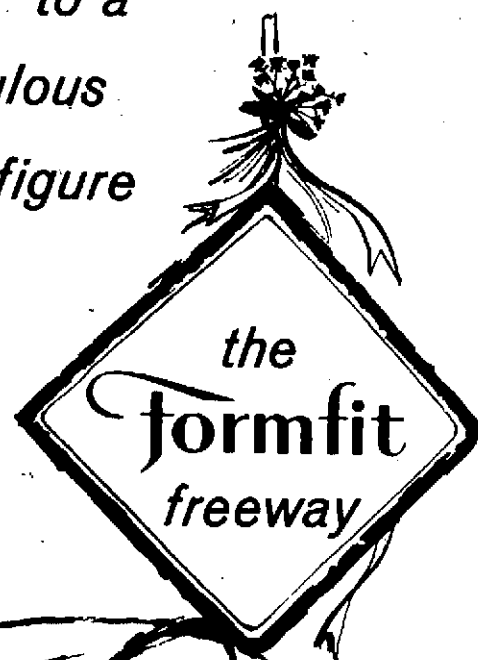
The jewels courtesy of Marianne Ostler; shoes by Florentina

PHOTOS BY LEWIS LONG



\$3,800 A fabulous creation by Sarmi. The bouffant champagne taffeta is warp-printed in shades of blue, green and cinnamon (\$40 a yard). The flowers are re-embroidered in identical color. Seven embroiderers spent 380 hours to complete the delicate work. Cinnamon-colored velvet makes strapless bodice.

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to a
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figure



DEEP, U-SHAPED BACK
MAKES RAVE BEHAVE



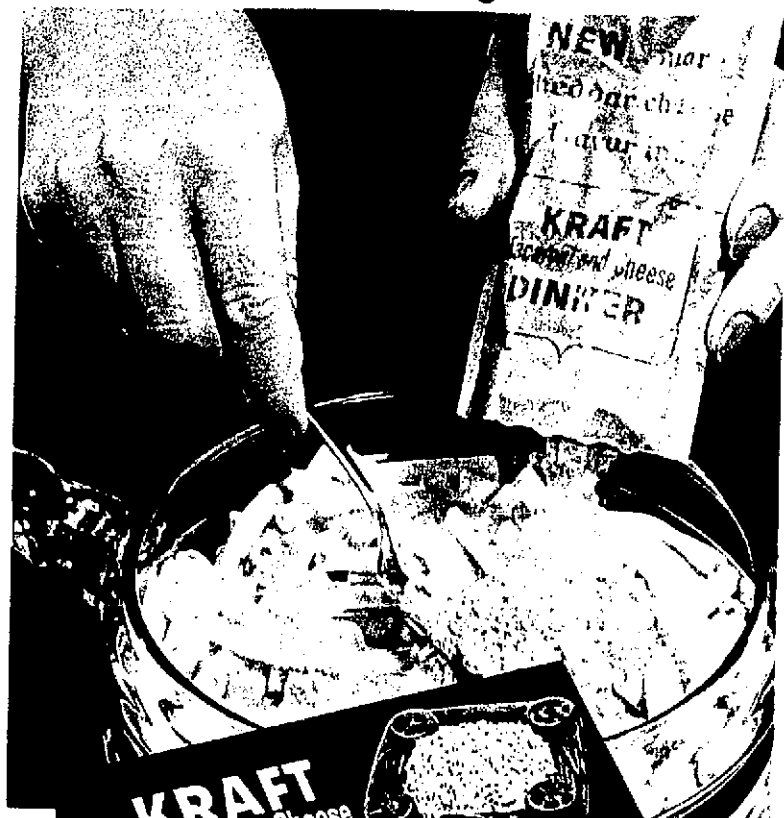
New
Rave Bra
by Formfit

If you're a gal who's with it, then Rave's with you! Because Deep U-Shaped back stays low and lovely. Elastic bands around circle-stitched cups hold Rave near and dear. Elastic batiste sides and elastic stitching under the cups make certain you're truly Formfit. Rave's like no other bra you've ever worn before. And carefree cotton broadcloth makes it totally machine washable . . . all the more to love it for. Get into a Rave . . . it fits the Formfit Freeway. Sizes 32A to 38C. White. **\$3.95.**



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Only Kraft brings
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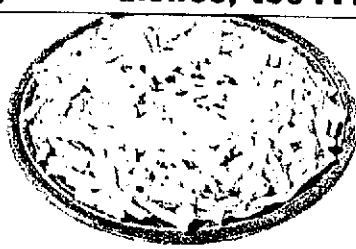
KRAFT
Macaroni and Cheese
DINNER

With Kraft Dinner you can fix tender macaroni, creamy with golden cheese goodness—for only 5¢ a serving!

Makes family-pleasing main dishes, too . . .



Tuna Confetti Casserole. Prepare 1 package Kraft Dinner as package directs. Combine with 2 cups hot, cooked peas, one 7-ounce can of flaked tuna, a 10½-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup, ¼ cup milk, 2 T. chopped pimiento, ½ tsp. salt. Bake in greased casserole in moderate oven (350°), 25 to 30 minutes.



Kraft Dinner Medley. Prepare 1 package Kraft Dinner as directed. Add 2 T. each of chopped pimiento and green pepper to 1½ cups hot, medium cream sauce. Put Kraft Dinner on platter and make a depression in the center; fill with cream sauce. Arrange 2 quartered, hard-cooked eggs in a ring around the sauce.

FREE RECIPE BOOKLET: For more tasty but thrifty Kraft Dinner Main Dishes, write Kraft Dinner, Box 7168, Chicago 77, Illinois



Bang-up beginning by gun-toting conductor begins Fort Wayne concert.

FUN CONCERTS

AMONG FORT WAYNE'S younger fry, the round-faced "cowhand" in these photos ranks on a par with Wyatt Earp. As musical director of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, Igor Buketoff has initiated a sparkling series of young people's concerts that entertain as they educate. On October 31, the concerts will begin their ninth year with sellout audiences of 2,800.

"He's a lot of fun and he don't treat us like little babies," one 10-year-old summed up Buketoff. With glib patter, funny hats, and sound musicianship, the conductor offers a Saturday morning of fun.

Generally, Buketoff picks a theme for each concert. He invites a guest, often plays a role himself, and makes musical selections to fit. The theme of the October 31 concert, tied with the year's over-all theme of "Festival Holi-

days and Toys," will be Halloween. The guest will be Bozo the Clown, a local TV personality. One number will be *The Fantastic Toy Shop*, by Rossini-Respighi.

In the concert shown in these photos, Buketoff's theme was the West. He opened the program by firing a six-shooter. Between selections he chatted with guest Cactus Jack about ranch life.

Everyone's in the Act

Buketoff also believes in audience participation. Annually he holds a competition for young conductors; besides prizes, the winner conducts the full orchestra in one selection. Another feature is the "mystery selection." Child concertgoers are asked to listen to the music, then go home and draw their impressions of it.

The three-times-yearly concerts are not subsidized by the city or schools.



Giggling listeners enjoy conductor's antics. Average age: 12.



Popular hero signs autographs for young fans after concert.

FOR KIDS

Youngsters pay \$1 for the season, parents \$1.25. Promotion and sale of tickets, as well as orchestra fundraising, are handled by the Women's Committee of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic.

Hartford-born Buketoff has made children's musical education a chief aim of his post with the orchestra. Besides the concerts, he also shepherds a string quartet into the schools, often appearing in as many as 25 schools a week and giving six concerts a day.

Buketoff never talks down to the children, and in return he expects them to behave well. Before each concert, he asks his audience to recite the "rules of good concert behavior." Piping voices in chorus come back: "Don't eat during the concert; don't chew gum; don't put on your hat and coat until the concert ends; keep still so that you do not disturb others."

"You need new ways to fire up a child's imagination, to make him feel good music is a pleasurable part of life," Buketoff says. "I may dress like a cowboy, but when I do I'm a cultural ambassador from the world of music. The children here are learning that good music isn't just for adults. Good music belongs to children, too."

don't let

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make you look and feel older than your years!

lead to possible serious illness!

keep children from doing their best at school & play!



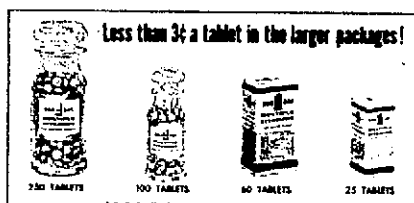
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- 18. CURLING RIBBON, extra wide (3/4"). 35' reel, 2 for 50¢. Metallic glitter, 3/4" x 75', 2 for 40¢
- 19. DELUXE GIFT WRAPS. 20" x 22' rolls, 2 for 60¢
- 20. QUALITY GIFT WRAPS. Special Christmas designs. 2 20" x 30" sheets in pkg., 15¢, 2 for 16¢
- 21. GIFT WRAP FOIL. 52" x 20" roll; attractive Christmas designs. Each, 50¢, 2 for 51¢
- 22. PAK-OTAGS. 30 Christmas pieces, 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- 23. RAYON RIBBON. Self-adhering or Virko-type (embossed) Christmas designs. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- 24. BILFOLDS, leather. Men's, ladies', 2 for \$2.01
- 25. WATCH BANDS. Men's, ladies'. Expansion type, \$2.00, 2 for \$2.01. Leather, \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01

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- 2. ELECTREX HEAT PAD. 3-speed... 2 for \$3.96
- 3. VICTORIA COMBINATION SPRINGS and hot water bottle. Reg. \$4.29, now... 2 for \$4.30
- 4. HOT WATER BOTTLE, reg. \$3.29... 2 for \$3.30
- 5. SAVE \$1.74 ON DELUXE WATER BOTTLE. Buy Fountain Syringes at reg. price of \$3.69; get reg. \$3.75 Hot Water Bottle for 1¢ more. Both, \$3.70
- 6. HAIR BRUSH. Color choice. Reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- 7. SHOWER CAP, reg. 29¢, now you get 2 for 30¢
- 8. SHOE LACES. 27"—black, brown, white. Reg. 15¢, 2 for 16¢; 10¢, 2 for 11¢; 5¢, 2 for 6¢
- 9. XMAS TREE ICICLES. Pkg., reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- 10. 2-CELL FLASHLIGHT, reg. 89¢, now... 2 for 90¢
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- 12. TARGET INSECTICIDE kills bugs fast. 2 for 83¢
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- 14. PINE OIL DISINFECTANT. Pt., \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
- 15. AEROSOL SPACE FRAGRANCE, \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
- 16. REXALL BABY TALC, lb., reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- 17. WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY. Lb., 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- 18. REXALL WITCH HAZEL. Pt., reg. 63¢, 2 for 64¢

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- 2. REXALL NASALATOR, Inhalant, 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- 3. LOZOTHRICIN. Antibiotic throat lozenges soothe throat, fight germs. 12, reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- 4. NASOTHRICIN. Antibiotic nose drops. 2 for 76¢
- 5. COLD SORE LOTION. 1/4-oz., 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- 6. REXALL COUGH SYRUPS: REXILLANA, Cherry Bark, or White Pine & Tar, Mentholated, 2 for \$1.20
- 7. ASPIREX COUGH POWDS. Reg. 19¢, 2 for 20¢
- 8. CHLOROPHYLL MOUTHWASH. Pt., 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- 9. ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS. 15, reg. 55¢, 2 for 56¢
- 10. TRIPLE-ACTION CHEST RUB. Reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- 11. ANAPAC. Antihistamine, pain-killing combination eases cold symptoms. 15 tabs., 2 for 60¢

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 Independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective October 19 through October 24, 1959 and are subject to Federal Excise Taxes where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, California.

ONLY AT
Rexall
DRUG STORES

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY

Cara Nome's all new spray. Brings out natural beauty of hair. Leaves it mirror bright. Not stiff or sticky. 7-oz. aerosol can, reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01

"FAST" DANDRUFF SHAMPOO

Lather-rich lather washes away dandruff flakes. Relieves itchy scalp. Leaves hair fresh and clean. Big family-size bottle. 12-oz. reg. \$2.00, 2 for \$1.01

AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS

Choose of four instant lather aerosols: Ready Shave, Rex, Lavender, Regular or Lavender Men. 10-oz. can, reg. 99¢, 2 for 99¢

AEROSOL MIST COLOGNE

Cara Nome's delicate Autumn fragrances. Choose your favorites—Numbers 1, 2, 3 or 4. Each regularly \$2.00. Now during sale, 2 for \$2.01

CARA NOME HAND CREAM

Luxurious. Extra rich in lanolin and softening emollients. Keeps hands creamy smooth. Fragrant. Reg. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Box of 18 attractive full-size cards in full color. Each a new, different holiday design. Reg. 99¢, 2 for 76¢

- 1. SACCHARIN 1000: 1-grain, 2 for \$1.60; 1/2-gr., 2 for \$1.31; 1/4-gr., 2 for \$1.20. 100: 1-gr., 2 for 56¢; 1/2-gr., 2 for 46¢; 1/4-gr., 2 for 36¢
- 2. REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES 2 sizes, 12, ea. reg. 53¢, 2 for 54¢
- 3. REXALL COTTON BALLS Sterilized surgical cotton for sick room. Package of 200, reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- 4. QUIK-SWABS Sterile, cotton-tipped sticks for make-up, nursery. 200 single-tip, reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢; 54 double-tip, reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- 5. ADHESIVE TAPE Waterproof. 3 widths on roll, 2 for 66¢. 1" x 5 yds, 2 for 26¢. 5/8" x 10 yds., 2 for 44¢. 1/2" x 5 yds.
- 6. HAIR NETS Lace net, reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢. Metallic net, reg. 19¢, 2 for 20¢. Nylon mesh, regular or bob size, reg. 10¢, now get 2 for 11¢
- 7. KLENZO TOOTH BRUSH Nylon bristles. Adult's, 2 for 30¢. Dental plate, 2 for 70¢. Child's, 2 for 30¢

COSMETIC AND TOILETRIES SAVINGS



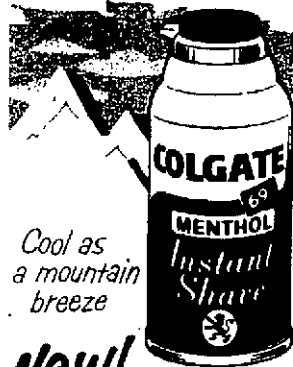
- 1. RO-BALL DEODORANT. Reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- 2. ADRIENNE BATH POWDER or Lavender Dusting Powder. Each a 5 1/2-oz. box... 2 for \$1.76
- 3. AMERICAN BEAUTY LINE. Exciting rose fragrance! Aerosol Mist Cologne, reg. \$2.50, 2 for \$2.51. Dusting Powder, reg. \$1.75, 2 for \$1.76. Aerosol Sachet, Powdered Perfume, Cologne, Beauty Soap, ea. reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
- 4. CARA NOME FACE POWDER. Loose or compact powder. Each shade, reg. \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26
- 5. CARA NOME CREAMS. Cold, Cleansing or Special Dry Skin Cream or Skin Cream. Now 2 for \$1.26
- 6. CARA NOME HORMONE CREAM. 2 for \$2.01
- 7. RADIANCE HAND LOTION. \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
- 8. CARA NOME ASTRINGENT. \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26
- 9. CARA NOME SKIN FRESHENER. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- 10. CARA NOME SKIN LOTION. \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26
- 11. REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM or Cleansing Cream. Full pound, each reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
- 12. ADRIENNE SHAMPOOS. 8-oz. Coconut Oil or

- Liquid Cream, or 4-oz. Cream. Now... 2 for 99¢
- 1. BLOSSOM BUBBLE BATH. Reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- 2. BATH OIL, Sequoia Pine. Reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
- 3. PERFUMED SOAPS. Choice of 4 fragrances. 3 cakes in gift box, reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
- 4. DAINTY DEODORANT STICK. Reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- 5. DAINTY DEODORANT CREAM. Reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- 6. DAINTY DEODORANT POWDER. 60¢, 2 for 61¢
- 7. PEROXIDE, 6%, 20-Vol., 4-oz. Reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- 8. BOBBY PINS. Helen Cornell, rubber tipped, black or bronze. Card of 20, reg. 10¢, now 2 for 11¢
- 9. POWDER PUFFS. For loose or compact powder, purse, bath! 25¢, 2 for 26¢. Reg. 19¢, 2 for 20¢

MEN'S TOILETRIES

- 1. REXALL SHAVE LOTION. 6-oz., reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- 2. REXALL PRE-SHAVE LOTION. 4-oz., 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- 3. REXALL BAY RUM. Pint, reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢
- 4. REXALL LAVENDER MENTHOLATED SHAVE CREAM. Brushless or Lather, each 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- 5. REXALL LAVENDER AFTER SHAVE LOTION. New popular 6-oz. size, reg. 79¢, now... 2 for 80¢
- 6. LATHER BRUSH. Reg. \$2.50, now... 2 for \$2.51
- 7. REXALL LIP AID. Reg. 35¢, now... 2 for 36¢
- 8. GLYCERIN & ROSEWATER. 4-oz., 59¢, 2 for 60¢

TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK



Cool as
a mountain
breeze

New!

Colgate Instant Shave with Menthol



**shaves your
tender zone**

without skin irritation
or your money back!

Now you can get Colgate Instant Shave with cool, refreshing Menthol. Colgate shaves your "Tender Zone" under your chin as smoothly as your face. Amazing live action lather is charged with activated moisture that softens whiskers for the quickest, closest shave possible . . . without irritating nicks or scrapes. Enjoy a cool, refreshing shave with new Colgate Instant Shave with Menthol.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE: Prove it now! Shave with either Regular or Menthol, and if you are not completely satisfied, send the package to Colgate-Palmolive Co. for a full refund.

COLGATE
Instant Shave
Regular or Menthol



69¢

No better
shave cream
at any price



Top off your shave with refreshing, spice-scented Colgate After Shave Lotion, made by the world's largest makers of shave creams.

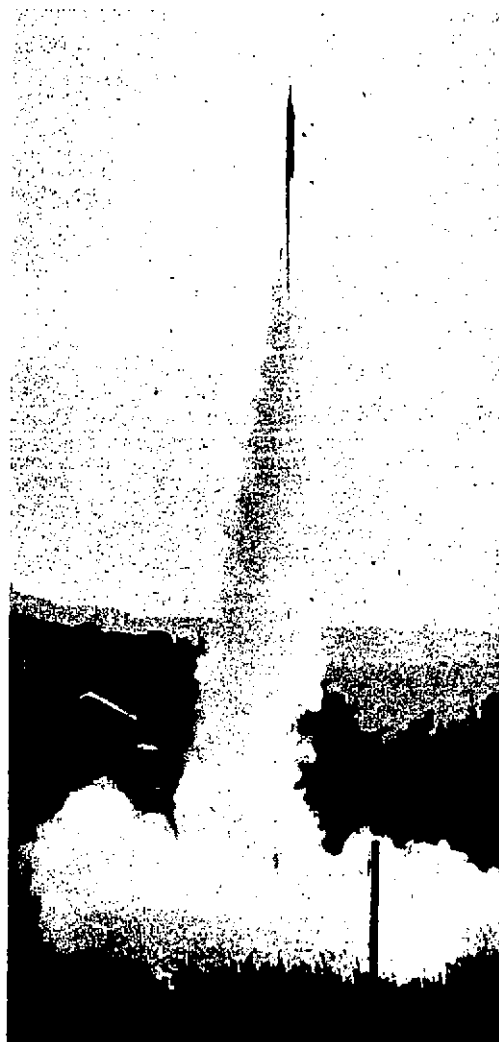


Hurry-up call sends farmers scurrying to fire rockets at gathering storm. Each community has launching site.

These rockets chase clouds

SOMMA CAMPAGNA, ITALY.

ONE OF THE world's youngest sciences, rocketry, has come to the aid of one of the world's oldest, agriculture. To protect farmers against disastrous crop damage by hailstones, an Italian scientist named Angelo Patti has perfected a three-foot rocket that attacks storms in the air. Fired off by farmers when they see storm clouds gathering, Patti's rocket carries a "warhead" filled with silver iodide crystals. The explosion scatters crystals through the clouds, prevents hail from building up on the storm's water droplets, generally brings rain instead. In the U.S., hail-busters use airplanes for the same effect. But in Italy, farmers swear by rockets. And a big part of Patti's business is carrying coals to Newcastle: his best rocket customer is the missile-conscious Soviet Union.



Blast-off (l.) sends 375-m.p.h. rocket into upper atmosphere. Manufacturer also makes a "rain-producing" rocket. Girl above is shipping both to Soviet farmers.

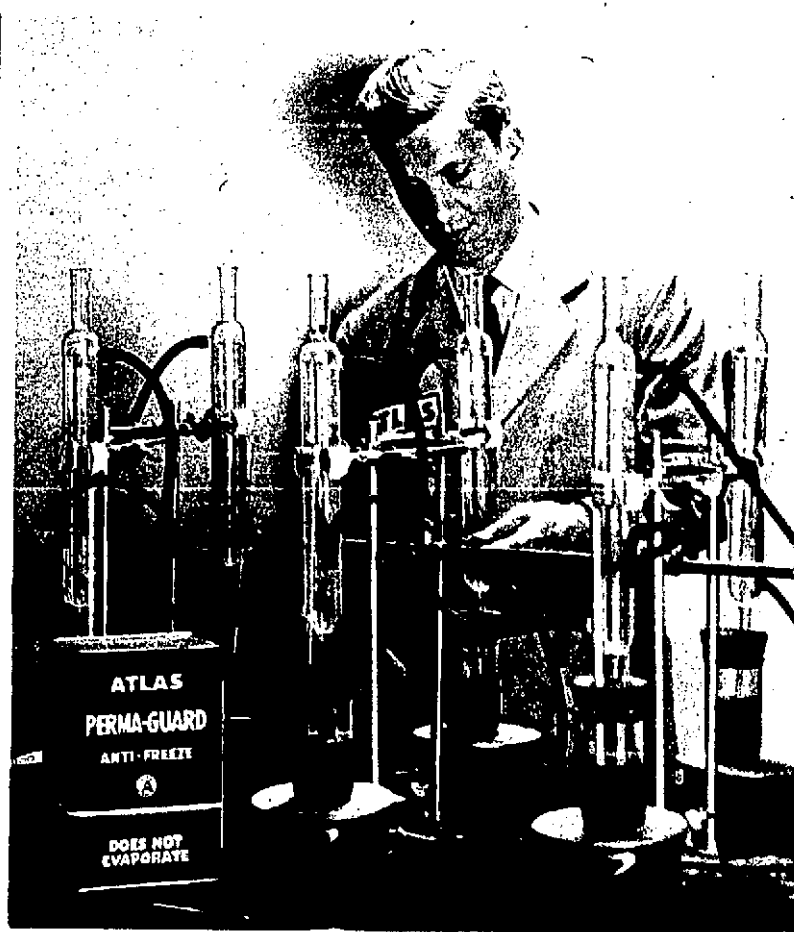
Tests like these assure you extra value, extra performance from every Atlas product!

ATLAS
TIRES-BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES

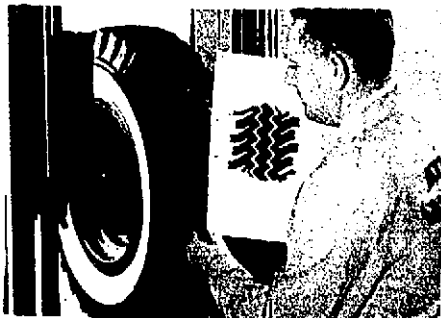
Atlas products never let you down . . . hard-to-please Atlas Automotive Specialists see to that! By merciless testing in the lab and on the road, they make certain every Atlas Tire, Battery and Accessory gives you extra staying power. Actually, these Specialists design Atlas Tires and Batteries to standards even higher than products that came on your new car. Be sure—buy Atlas.



ATLAS BATTERIES are built to give you sure starts in any weather! Atlas Specialists freeze them at 0° . . . cook them in hot water . . . vibrate them 2,000 times a minute . . . then tear them apart for thorough analysis.



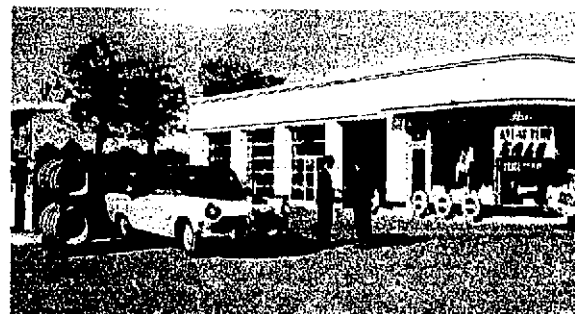
ATLAS PERMA-GUARD* ANTI-FREEZE protects against freezing to 60° below — guards all cooling system metals against rust and corrosion. And all Atlas products must have this extra stamina before they can wear the Atlas name.



COMPARISON TESTS prove exclusive tread design of Atlas Weathergard* Tires gives you superior traction in snow and mud . . . quieter riding on the road!



STOPPED ON WET highly-polished pavement, Atlas Plycron Cushionaire* Tires prove their amazing skid resistance. And this is just one of the 87 grueling tests every Atlas Tire must pass!



DON'T BE CAUGHT BY THE FIRST FREEZE! 38,000 leading service station dealers coast-to-coast and in Canada stand ready to service your car with Atlas Batteries, Atlas Perma-Guard Anti-Freeze, Atlas Weathergard Snow and Mud Tires.

RECOMMENDED AND SOLD AT 38,000 SERVICE STATIONS IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA—ATLAS*

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1958, Atlas Supply Company, Newark 2, N. J.

FROM
THIS
TO
THIS



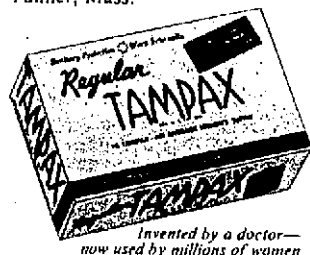
A Tampax-user recently wrote to us: "Changing to Tampax is like changing from a plain Jane to a smart young gal who's up with the times. In fact," she said, "changing to Tampax is something you owe to yourself as a woman."

... Think about it and you'll see how right she is. After all, Tampax was invented by a doctor for the benefit of all women—married or single, active or not.

And, he made it so that your fingers never need to touch it. Its medically correct applicator, protects its daintiness and yours.

Ask any Tampax-user how much nicer it is to change and dispose of... how wonderfully it ends odor and carrying problems... how wonderfully it keeps you fresh and dainty.

Try it this month. Tampax® internal sanitary protection comes in Regular, Super and Junior absorbencies, wherever drug products are sold. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



PATRICIA OWEN *She became aggressive.*



DOLORES MICHAELS *She became uninhibited.*

GIRLS AND GUNS

WHAT HAPPENS when you place an automatic gun in a girl's hands? Does she become nervous, fearful, aggressive?

To test the female reaction to firearms, director James Clavell of *Five Gates to Hell*, a

movie dealing with a field hospital in Vietnam, called five actresses before the camera. He handed each a Sten gun and said, "How would you handle this in case of danger?"

The reactions of the girls ranged from humor to fury. Two couldn't find the trigger.



GRETA CHI
A gun made her stoic.



SHIRLEY KNIGHT
She had trouble finding the trigger.



NOBU MCCARTHY
A gun seemed foreign to her nature.

vive la différence!

since even sisters have different needs, no single hair spray

will do for both — different control demands two types!

only Helene Curtis Spray Net gives you a choice of sister sprays!

one for firm control

Choose Regular
for the only hair spray in the world
that's windproof, wisp-proof!

No more nervous little looks in the
mirror. This day-long discipline keeps
even an elaborate style looking like a
flawless work of art!

Put thoughts of stickiness,
dullness, flaking (boo-o-o!)
out of your pretty head!

REGULAR™ SPRAY NET



one for soft control

Choose Super Soft
for silky, show-off curls that need
control as light as a tip-toe!

Without respraying, you can comb-in
a new style (swoop up the back,
swirl the front)! Such compliments
you'll hear — sweet music!

Cross out the following:
stickiness, dullness,
flaking (ick!) forever!

SUPER SOFT SPRAY NET



wardrobe by
Saks Fifth Avenue

©1989, HELENE CURTIS INDUSTRIES, INC.

Soup, beef pie, pancakes...

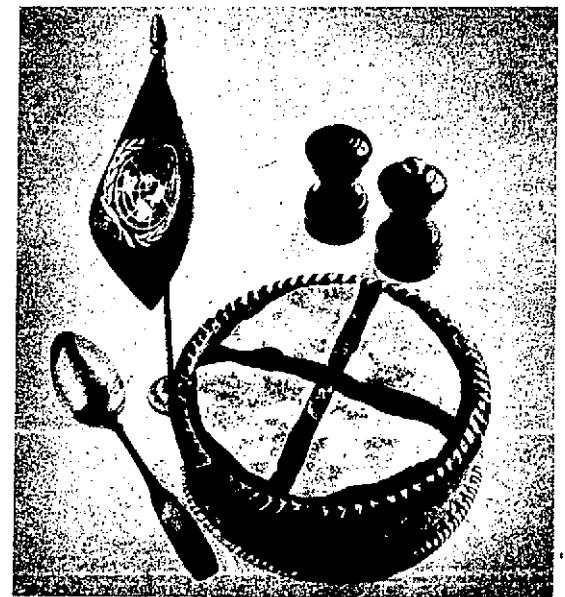
Three overseas treats

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

IT'S SO EASY to widen your culinary horizons. Simply use the new edition of the U.N. cookbook, source of today's recipes. Start October 24, United Nations Day, with an international dinner made up of dishes from Greece, Australia, and Iceland, then go on to other parts of the world.

In photo below, Joan Gregoriades, wife of the First Secretary of the Greek Mission to the U.N., samples the Egg and Lemon Soup from her native country. To get a copy of *Favorite Recipes from the United Nations*, send \$1.50 to U.S. Committee for the U.N., P.O. Box 1959, Washington 13, D.C.

PHOTOS BY BERNARD GRAY



Australian Beefsteak and Kidney Pie

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 1 pound beef (chuck or round) | 3 tablespoons fat |
| 2 lamb kidneys | 1 slice onion |
| 1 tablespoon flour | 2 cups cold water or stock (canned consommé or bouillon may be used) |
| ½ teaspoon salt | |
| ¼ teaspoon pepper | Flaky pastry for pie topping |

Cut beef into 1" cubes; slice kidneys. Dip into flour blended with salt and pepper. Sauté in hot fat until slightly brown. Add onion slice and water or stock. Simmer 30 to 45 minutes. Cool; pour into one-quart casserole. The liquid should come nearly to the top of the dish. Cover casserole with pastry, brush with egg or milk. Bake in hot oven (425°) until brown (about 20 minutes). Reduce heat to 350°, bake 45 minutes longer. Makes four servings.



Greek Egg and Lemon Soup

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| 8 cups soup stock* | 1 large lemon, juice (or more, according to taste) |
| ⅓ to ½ cup rice | 3 egg yolks |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | 1 tablespoon butter, melted |
| 1 cup milk | 1 teaspoon chopped parsley |

Salt and pepper to taste

Remove fat from stock, measure stock; add water to make 8 cups. Heat to boiling. Add rice; cook until tender (about 20 minutes). Mix egg yolks with cornstarch and milk; stir slowly into stock. When

mixture has thickened slightly, remove from heat; stir in lemon juice slowly to avoid curdling. Add butter, chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Makes eight to 12 servings.

*TO MAKE STOCK: Cut 1½ to 2 pounds lean lamb in pieces, add 2 quarts water, 3 tablespoons salt, 4 carrots, 1 onion, 2 potatoes, and 1 celery root (celeriac) if available. The vegetables should be sliced or cut in pieces before adding. Simmer until meat is tender; strain off stock; chill.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Icelandic Pancakes

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 cup flour | 2 teaspoons vanilla |
| 2 eggs | 2 tablespoons jam |
| ½ cup milk | ⅓ cup whipping cream, whipped |
| 2 tablespoons butter, melted | |

Sift flour into small bowl. Beat eggs; add half the milk. Stir egg mixture, melted butter, and vanilla into flour. Add enough more milk to make a batter the thickness of whipping cream. Cover bottom of hot, lightly-buttered, small (5" or 6") skillet with thin layer of batter by tilting skillet slightly. Brown lightly on both sides. When baked, spread teaspoon of jam and tablespoon of whipped cream over pancake. Fold twice; remove to a warm serving plate. Makes six servings.

New Recipe

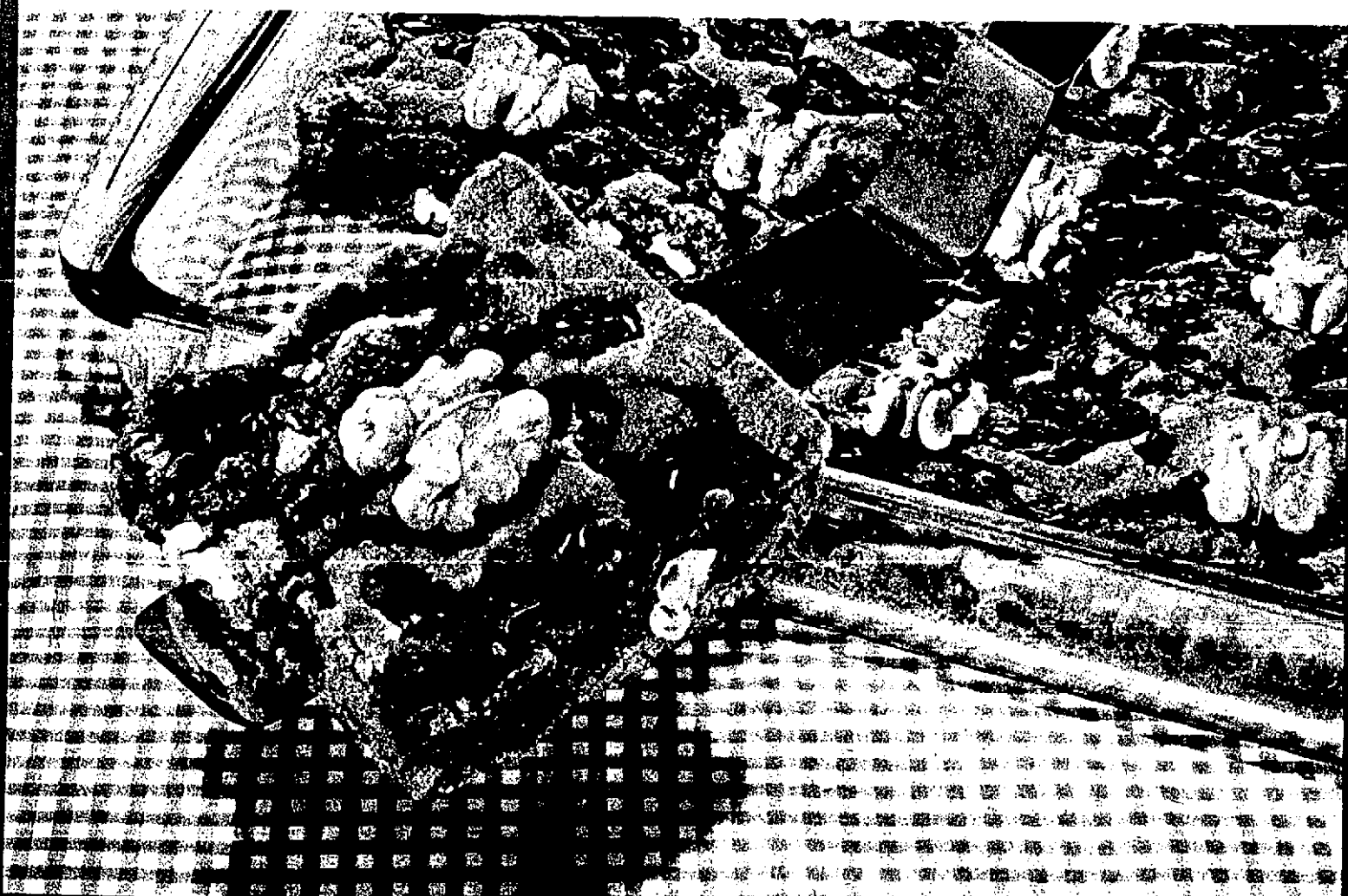
Mix a batch of Toll House ^(with lots of Diamond Walnuts!)
 Spread it like a cake
 Save the morsels for the top ^(sprinkle the whole bag...)
 Pop it in to bake (375°)
 After just a minute (or two...)
 Stir the chocolate through ^(up and down and all around)

Bake it 'till it's golden (12 minutes)
 Trim with walnuts, too
 Wasn't that easy? New...

Toll House Marble Squares



Look for this new recipe on Nestlé Chocolate Morsels and Diamond Walnut packages



NESTLÉ'S
 SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE
 TOLL HOUSE MORSELS

NEW
 TOLL HOUSE
 COOKIE IDEAS

NEW JUMBO
 BAG

Available in 6 ounce or Jumbo 12 ounce sizes.
 NESTLÉ'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE.

Use Nestlé's Chocolate Morsels
 and Diamond Walnuts, too
 For Delicious Toll House® Cookies
 the old way or the new



Best for baking—choice
 Diamond Walnuts.
 Shelled in Saran bags or
 vacuum cans, the only
 ways that keep shelled
 walnuts fresh. In-the-
 shell in cellophane bags.

NEW Spiral Brush

outmodes clumsy rod applicators



New, really waterproof "MAGIC" MASCARA

by Maybelline

only \$1

No more stuck-together lashes! No more stiff, coated-look or feel. New *Spiral Brush* separates lash-by-lash as it colors and curls. Automatically applies just enough color around each lash individually. Far better than a rod! And smudge-proof "MAGIC" formula is really waterproof, yet completely gentle. No sting, no odor.

Lasts
for
months

REFILLS
69¢



Maybelline—always the purest and best in eye beauty

ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC MUSCULAR PAINS

Do you know that there is no faster, safer, more effective pain-relieving agent in all the world than DOLCIN? That's why you should try fast-acting DOLCIN tablets whenever you're plagued by moderate pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis or muscular aches.

The DOLCIN formula has helped millions of men and women like you

... is prescribed by many doctors ... used in scores of hospitals. Time-tested, medically-proved DOLCIN may be just the thing to make life more worth living. Get DOLCIN* at your favorite drug counter and start taking these fast-acting tablets today.



On duty
since 1909



Red Cross
Nursing Service
50th Anniversary

NO ONE KNOWS MY HAIR IS GRAY! because I use CANUTE WATER



I can hardly believe my eyes as I comb this pure, colorless, crystal clear liquid into my hair. Amazingly, and at once, my gray hair begins to color and look young again—just like my own, original natural shade. It's simply thrilling!

I know my lovely new color does not wash off—and is guaranteed against sun-fading. Takes permanent waving, too. Canute Water is not prepared for beauty shop application. It is designed for easy home use only. A simple retouch about once a month keeps my hair young looking—always.

No skin test required because Canute Water is harmless. Not a single injury in more than 45 years. Only a few cents per application. For men, too. At all drug stores.

WHAT OTHER PRODUCT—AT ANY PRICE—OFFERS SO MUCH?

The world's

How do American kids

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

Have you ever wondered which are the best-raised children in the world? Some juvenile authorities, pointing to their relatively low crime rate, say the Chinese. Others lean toward the closely chaperoned Spanish. Still others, offering the high American standard of living in evidence, maintain that American youngsters are far and away the best-reared.

To get some authoritative answers to the question, PARADE recently interviewed four children's stewardesses aboard the S.S. *Orcades*, round-the-world ship of the Orient & Pacific Lines.

Each day, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., these hostesses are responsible for the care and supervision of the children aboard up to the age of 12.

Among them, they have more than 40 years of experience with thousands of youngsters of many nationalities, and have watched and studied their charges carefully—under all circumstances.

When asked which children they thought the best-raised, the stewardesses—warning that generalizations were dangerous—made these observations:

Most disciplined and best behaved are British children. They usually obey an order the first time it is given. English children are most capable of entertaining themselves—"because of the climate," says the Orient & Pacific's Margaret McCallum. "They live with a long dark winter, and of necessity learn to amuse themselves indoors." English children also are the most careful and methodical.

"Give an English child an erector-type set," says Joy Bessant, "and he'll ponder it while deciding which is the best possible way to build a bridge. The American child will have the bridge erected in a few seconds. But it generally will be a slap-dash job. Then he'll want to do something else to occupy his time. Australian and Italian children are the same way."

Most high-spirited are American children. Up to the age of 7, they are cordial, sweet, polite; from 7 to 12, they are self-assured, precocious. "Several," says Miss McCallum, "call their parents by their first names. No other children will attempt this. American children also are the most independent. They learn quickly to speak their minds, much more so than children of other nations."

Noisiest children are the Australians, in contrast to those from New Zealand, who, like the British, are quiet and respectful.

Shyest ones come from India, Fiji, and most Oriental or Pacific countries. They always stay close to their parents, and are the most reluctant to take part in any of the playroom activities.

Most mechanical are U.S. children. "They are very adept at hand skills," declares Yvonne Hammond. "They know all about blocks and wheels and springs and hinges. They are more experienced in these mat-

best brought-up children

rate against others?

ters than British or German children. As a matter of fact, American children seem more experienced in most matters. They have a broad frame of reference. This comes from not being excommunicated from parental conversations."

Most outgoing are the Americans and Australians. Except for their accents, one couldn't easily differentiate between an American and an Australian boy. One of the few differences between them is that there is more "girl talk" by the American boys, starting at the age of 10.

Best-spoken are English children, whose vocabularies are better than those of American children. But the English child is slower on the uptake. He doesn't grasp a joke or an idiom as rapidly as Americans, Canadians, Australians, or Scandinavians.

Most poise is shown by American children, who are more capable of dealing with grownups than the children of any other nation. "They speak right up," says Sally Bell, who's been with O & P for 24 years. "When

Continued on page 28



Children of many nations join together in fun aboard ship. National traits are apparent even when they are this young.

now-total relief from periodic distress

NEW FEMICIN TABLETS



*Hospital-tested, prescription-type formula
provides total treatment in a single tablet!*

WORKED EVEN WHEN OTHERS FAILED!

Now, through a revolutionary discovery of medical science, a new, prescription-type tablet provides total relief from periodic complaints. When cramps and pains strike, FEMICIN's exclusive ingredients act instantly to end your suffering and give you back a sense of well-being. If taken before pain starts—at those first signs of heaviness and distress—further discomforts may never develop. No simple aspirin compound can give you this complete relief. Get FEMICIN at your drugstore today! It must give you greater relief than you have ever experienced or your purchase price will be refunded.

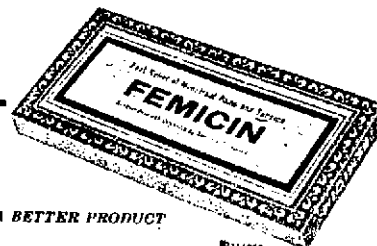
For samples and informative booklet, "What You Should Know About Yourself As A Woman!", send 10¢ for postage and handling. Box 225 Dept. PR, Church St. Sta., New York 8, N.Y.

*So effective—
yet no prescription needed!*

THROUGH RESEARCH



...A BETTER PRODUCT



END PAINS

OVERCOME
DEPRESSION

CALM
JUMPY NERVES

ELIMINATE
HEADACHES

COMBAT
PUFFINESS



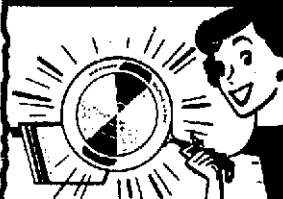
"BRILLO soap pads

save us time and
work on so many
cleaning jobs"

says
Mrs. James Conroy
of Mason City, Iowa

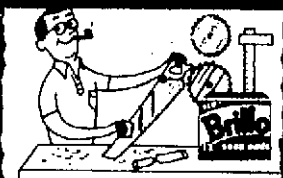


shines aluminum ware



"Nothing removes grease and
scorch like Brillo Soap Pads! And
they shine my pans like new!"

brightens shop tools



"My husband keeps tools rust-
free with Brillo. Says it makes
them work better, last longer!"

sparkles up linoleum



"Scuffs and food spills don't bother
me. A sturdy metal fiber Brillo
pad lifts them off in a jiffy."

Nothing shines
aluminum like...



There's special soap with
Jeweler's Polish in every pad!

Compare! More pads!
5, 12 and 20 pad boxes!

As in the grown-up world, Americans and Australians are the most competitive

they want to talk to an adult, they say, 'Excuse me, sir, but . . . ' A British boy or a Swedish boy will wait on the side until the adult is finished talking. I think American children are less fearful than others, less inhibited."

Most athletic are the Aussies, with American children running second. "Aboard ship or even going down the gang plank," declares Margaret McCallum, "you cannot stop those Australians. They run as if the devil were in pursuit. Like Americans, they're accustomed to wide open spaces."

Most competitive are American and Australian youngsters; they outdistance all others. "Whenever there are any games to be played," says Joy Bessant, "the Australian and American children volunteer at once. After them, the Canadians follow suit. Many of these competitions in the ship's playrooms involve filling in colors or cutting out designs. The English children are better at coloring. And English children will play games without incentives. They don't need any prizes. Americans, Australians, and Canadians, however, all ask, 'What do we get if we win?'"

Candy-hungriest are American children, who eat more sweets than the children of any other country. "They're always chewing something," says Yvonne Hammond. "If it's not gum, it's candy. To other children sweets are reserved for prizes or special occasions. With American youngsters it's part of their daily diet. And their parents don't seem to mind."

Best mimics are American children. "Around Suez and other parts," says Margaret McCallum, "peddlers



Yvonne Hammond: "Americans are more experienced in most matters because they have broad frames of reference."

approach in various craft and hawk their wares. Almost immediately the American children learn to imitate the peddlers. The British children are far behind."

Most confident children in the world are Australians and Americans. Insofar as they're concerned, there is absolutely nothing they cannot do—and do perfectly. Least confident are Orientals, but this may be because aboard ship they are not with a community of their own people.

Healthiest and happiest children appear to be American, Canadian, and Australian. They are ruddy, glowing, and smiling. English children look paler, burn and freckle more easily. "This again is because of their beastly climate," says Margaret McCallum. "And they are more accustomed to being cuddled than American children are. This comes from being with parents during long winter evenings. The parents get closer to their children, and the children in turn learn to be quiet so that indoor living is made more tolerable. British children are less active and less restless than other children for that very same reason."

Most versatile youngsters seem to be American and Australian, largely because they are willing to try anything. They learn carefully and are exceedingly observant.

"Matter of fact," says Sally Bell, "American children have a great advantage. They are not hampered by tradition or useless custom or too much discipline. Their parents encourage individualism in a changing world. The trouble with so many European parents is that they raise their children as they were raised—for a world that's long gone by."



Joy Bessant: "Give an English child an Erector-type set, and he will ponder it while deciding the best possible way to build a bridge."



Margaret McCallum: "Just like the Americans, the Aussies are accustomed to the wide open spaces, and lots of room to move around in."



Sally Bell: "American children are much more capable of dealing with adults than children of other nations. They learn to speak right up."

Budweiser

Where there's Life...there's Bud.



WHOA! Next time you're buying beer,
stop a minute and think of this:
Budweiser must be pretty proud
of its ingredients to print
them right on the label.

Don't be a victim of TRAVEL CONSTIPATION

*Irregularity due to lack of bulk
often strikes when you're away from home*

Millions swear by Kellogg's
All-Bran and milk for
gentle, safe relief

If you've ever done much traveling, you know that your eating habits are very likely to change when you're away from home. And this often leads to a lack of bulk in the diet, a common cause of constipation.

That's why so many experienced travelers enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's All-Bran every day—wherever they are. You see, they've come to rely on this delicious cereal food to give them all of the bulk they need to stay on schedule naturally.

And Kellogg's All-Bran can do just that because it is a whole bran cereal. And since bran is nature's best bulk-forming food, only a half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk gives you all of the good bulk food you need for consistent regularity.

So, next time you have trouble with irregularity caused by insufficient bulk in your diet—at home or on the road—remember to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. It's America's favorite whole bran cereal by 3 to 1!



DON'T LIE AWAKE AGAIN TONIGHT!

You'll fall asleep fast, sleep soundly all night, with safe, non-narcotic SLEEP-EZE Tablets. Contain no dangerous, habit-forming drugs. Yet proved effective as barbiturate pills in clinical tests. Coronet Magazine reports SLEEP-EZE "well within the safe medication zone"—the only tablets so designated. Get SLEEP-EZE today. At drug counters everywhere, 79c. No prescription needed. Money back guarantee. Don't lie awake again tonight. Just take SLEEP-EZE and close your eyes. Next thing you'll know, it's morning! "See U. S. Pat. Off."

Protect YOUR HEART!

**VIOBIN Wheat Germ Oil
Helps Heart Action
Gives More Strength
• Stamina • Vigor •**

9 years University Experiments with 500 persons PROVED VioBin Oil helps heart action—increases endurance.

Liquid & Capsules
Send NOW for FREE BOOK No. 13

Use PROMETOL... 8 to 1 concentrate of VioBin Wheat Germ Oil. Same benefits without fat calories.

Refuse substitutes. Only VioBin proved effective.
VIOBIN MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

MOMMY!... MOMMY!... MOMMY!

To mothers, that cry means that there's another cut, scratch, scrape, or burn. It also means she should get iodine—but she often doesn't, because iodine burns and stings, upsets youngsters. Here's good news. Science has discovered a new kind of iodine that stops infection best yet doesn't burn or sting. It's polyvinylpyrrolidone-iodine, found only in ISODINE® ANTISEPTIC. Where other types of antiseptics may kill only 1, 2, or 3 types of germs, ISODINE kills all types—even virus and fungus. And up to 40 times faster. Get painless ISODINE ANTISEPTIC. Money-back guarantee.

© 1954 Iodine Pharmaceutical Corp., Dover, Del.

Relief! When Nose fills up Spoils Sleep!

It's wonderful the way a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol bring relief when your nose fills up at night, spoils sleep. Va-tro-nol acts 10 to 15 times faster than decongestant tablets... comforts hours longer than watery sprays.

In seconds, Va-tro-nol shrinks swollen membranes, clears congestion. You can breathe again... sleep again. Get it at drug counters.

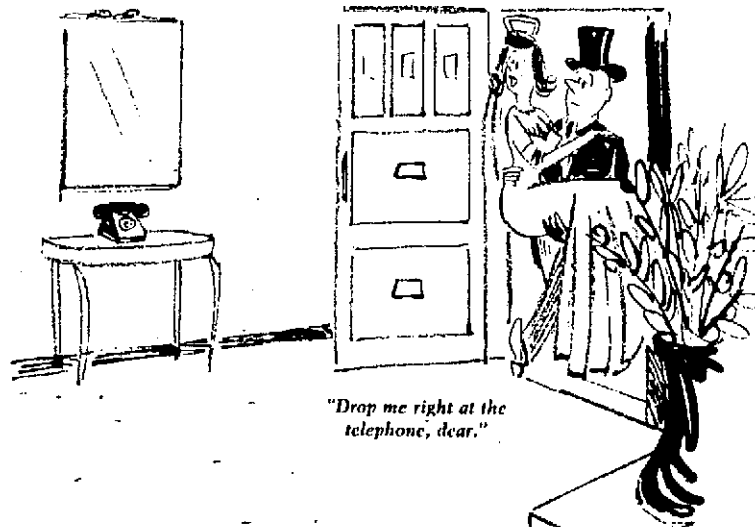
**Vicks Va-tro-nol NOSE
DROPS**

PHONE-Y FEMALES



"I'm just leaving now, Alice. Hang up and switch over to the walkie-talkie."

"Take a telephone away from a woman and she'd be speechless." So husbands often mumble between clenched teeth while scanning the extra charges on their phone bills. That's undoubtedly only a half-truth; women chatter all the time. Here are some extreme cases of female phoneitis, as pictured by our male cartoonists getting revenge for many a whopping phone bill. ■



"Drop me right at the telephone, dear."

My favorite

A NEW YORK COLUMNIST once circulated an erroneous report of W. C. Fields' death. The ball-nosed comedian called up the editor in a rage. "I hope you noticed," he roared, "that your foul newspaper announced my death this morning." "That I did," said the editor. "May I ask where you're calling from?"

THIS IS SILLY, but I like the corny story about the French horn player whose toupee fell into his instrument, and who spent the rest of the evening blowing his top.

ONE OF MY FAVORITE QUOTES is from Oscar Levant: "My doctor won't allow me to watch Dinah Shore. I'm a diabetic."

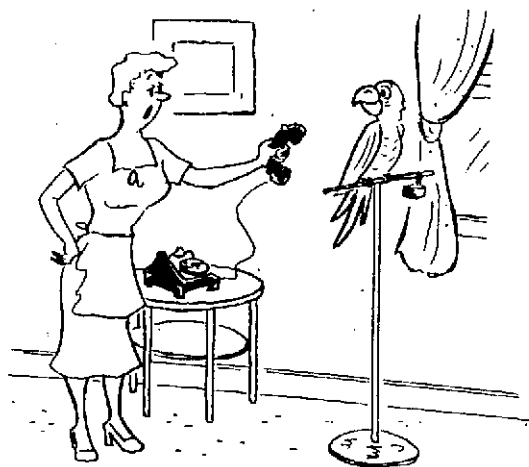
ELSA MAXWELL just loves traveling. Whenever she sets foot on foreign soil, she plants a flag and claims the land in the name of Conrad Hilton.

ONE NIGHT ON MY PROGRAM I said to Zsa Zsa Gabor, "Why are European men such good lovers?" Zsa Zsa came back with a two-word answer: "European women."

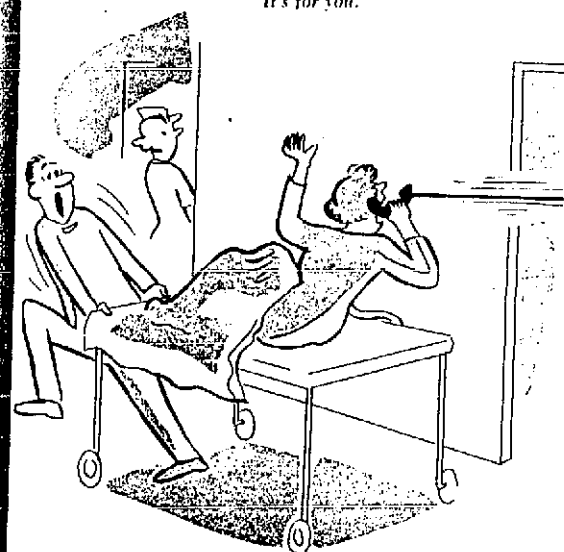
TWO LITTLE MICE were discussing things in the laboratory at Cape Canaveral. "You know," said one, "this life is really



Jack Paar runs a nighttime show of music and conversation that keeps much of the nation glued to TV sets.



"It's for you."



"Please, Mrs. Horner—they're waiting for us in surgery."

jokes by JACK PAAR

terrible. You're shoved into a nose cone, shot 5,000 miles into the air, and then you have to parachute out, never knowing where you're going to land." "Yeah," agreed the second mouse. "But let's face it, it beats cats."

IN INTRODUCING OUR SHOW one night I said, "We were going to have the June Taylor Dancers tonight, but somebody starched their leotards."

ONE LINE DEFINITION of TV: Chewing gum for the eyeballs.

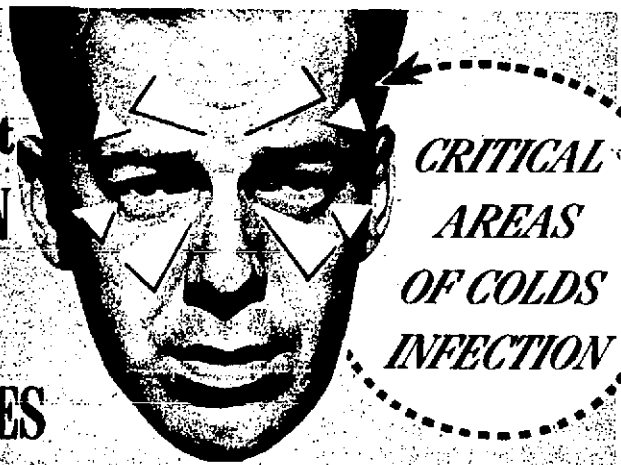
I KNOW A LITTLE BOY in Hollywood who's very proud. He has the most parents in the PTA.

I LIKE THE STORY about the mix-up at the swank Fifth Avenue florist shop: Wrong cards were attached to two imposing floral wreaths. The one that went to a druggist moving to a new building read: "Deepest sympathy." The one intended for the funeral of a leading banker read: "Good luck in your new location."

MY DAUGHTER Randy came up with a cute one. "Daddy," she said, "I thank you from my bottom to my heart."

for RELIEF of COLDS MISERIES and SINUS CONGESTION...

**Revolutionary
3-layer tablet
HELPS DRAIN
ALL 8
SINUS CAVITIES**



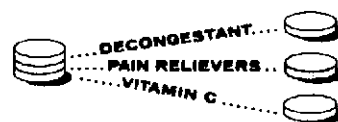
DRISTAN Decongestant Tablets... amazing medical discovery... brings new blissful relief from colds miseries and painful sinus congestion.

That's because DRISTAN helps drain all 8 sinus cavities... critical areas of colds infection.

Working through the bloodstream, DRISTAN reaches all sinus areas. Decongests swollen sinus membranes... relieves pain and pressure. Germ-laden passages are cleared, bringing dramatic relief from colds miseries. Free breathing is restored. Fever reduced. Postnasal drip controlled. And, Vitamin C in DRISTAN helps build body resistance to colds infection.

Millions have already discovered new

relief from colds miseries and sinus congestion with DRISTAN. You can, too! Get DRISTAN Decongestant Tablets. Available without prescription. And... important... accept no substitutes.



Exclusive DRISTAN is the exclusive 3-layer tablet which for the first time makes it possible to unite certain medically-proved ingredients into one fast-acting uncoated tablet.

There's Nothing like
DRISTAN®
Decongestant tablets!



**LOOSE PLATES
Fit Tight!**



CHEW IN COMFORT!

Chew all kinds of food! Komfo Dental Pads bring you blessed relief from pain and soreness caused by ill-fitting false teeth—or your money back. Plates hold TIGHTER—won't slip or click.

Easy to use. Write today. Send \$1.35 for 20 Lowers Send \$1.35 for 16 Uppers Or Send \$2.50 for Both

KOMFO DENTAL PAD CO. Department 798 Box 6311, Phila. 39, Penna.

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Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness at Ball of Your Foot?

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BALL-O-FOOT
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Fastest Relief Ever Discovered!



You never tried anything so wonderful. The cushion—not you—absorbs the shock of each step. Made of soft Latex Foam. Loops over toe—NO adhesive. Washable. Worn invisibly. Beautifully tailored—yet cost only \$1.00 a pair.

At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort® Shops. Try Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion. If not obtainable locally, send price and state if for a man or woman. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. DR. SCHOLL'S, Dept. 6-N, Chicago 18, Ill.



THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA. SOLD IN CANADA AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

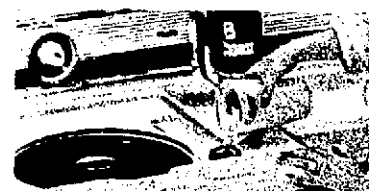
For the woman who needs a washer or dryer that works every day...

Breathes there a woman over 16 who has not heard that you can depend on a Maytag? Some 12,000,000 Maytag customers could tell her that this is the one that works without fail, day after day, year in and year out.

And actual service figures back up this belief. Maytag Automatic Washers and Dryers are the most trouble-free of them all.

Of course, Maytag gives you all the most modern features, too. Washer features like an Automatic Bleach Dispenser, a Lint-Filter Agitator, 2 wash speeds, 2 spin speeds, 3 water temperatures (including "Cold").

And the Maytag Halo of Heat® Dryer fast-dries clothes in a gentle circle of heat. This time, insist on dependability. Insist on a Maytag Automatic.



New Maytag Automatic Bleach Dispenser knows exactly when to add bleach—at just the right strength.

MAYTAG—the most service-free automatics made



Need ideas for your
home or yourself?
Try these new ones

Get more from your car: Along with gas savings of 10 per cent or more, the maker guarantees, a new fuel regulator you can install yourself provides faster starting, smoother idling and acceleration, and eliminates vapor lock and carburetor flooding. It compensates for fuel pressure fluctuations during speed changes, smooths gas flow, is said to be especially valuable in city driving. \$5.95. Super Mfg. Co., 4313 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

Relief for toothaches: First of its kind, a dental first-aid kit designed by a dentist has what you need to relieve temporarily toothaches, tenderness around a tooth, other minor mouth ailments until you can get to a dentist. \$1.98. Doctor James Industries, Inc., Camp Hill, Pa.

Clean work of diapers: You can use a new tong-like device to dip soiled diapers in the toilet bowl. Then it becomes a pair of rollers that wrings them dry, ready for washing. \$2.98 plus postage. Skitterboard Industries, Dept. PP, 31894 Bellville Trail, Birmingham, Mich.

Iron in half time: Spray a new liquid on your iron, and it provides an extremely slippery surface that glides over fabrics faster and eliminates starch pick-up. A six-month supply: \$1. Damar, 763 Damar Bldg., Elizabeth, N.J.

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Two-piecer goes to town

This bright, young two-piece outfit is equal to virtually every wardrobe demand. The bare-arm dress can be worn alone for date time, or with the double-breasted jacket for a day in town—or wear it to travel anywhere. Pattern #486 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 (bust sizes: 31 to 40). Size 12: dress, 4½ yds. of 35"; jacket, 2¼ yds. ■

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #486
Size(s) _____ @ 35¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Dept. Y, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address. Add 10¢ a pattern for first-class mail.)

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Gutter guard: Just lay this plastic guard lengthwise—without clips or other hardware—and it forms a tunnel that keeps your roof gutters free of leaves, twigs, and even ice and snow. In 7-foot lengths at 35¢ a foot. Jo-Li-Et Gutter Guard Corp., Dept. PP, Glenbrook, Conn.



Boot tray: Here's a new help for protecting floors and carpets from wet overshoes. The 17"-x-30" gray-plastic tray has a ribbed bottom that allows boots and rubbers to dry completely and drainage water to evaporate. \$2.98. Fabrikal, 242 E. Kalamazoo Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.



"MOISTURE PROOF" your baby against diaper irritation!



Z. B. T.
Protects like oil—
soothes like powder!

See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change!

Also guards against chafing and prickly heat.
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ZUD Removes RUST & STAINS
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FREE SAMPLE!
Give names of
your dealers.
ZUD is sold at Grocers,
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Rustain Products, Box 502, Fair Lawn, N.J.

Stop Acid Pain in the HEARTBURN ZONE—

not just in your stomach!

When too much stomach acid causes searing pain in your *heartburn zone*, chew CHOOZ, new chewing-gum antacid, for fast, effective relief. In a way no other antacid does, CHOOZ... and CHOOZ alone... stops acid pain in the *heartburn zone*!

Other antacids quickly go right into your stomach. But chewing CHOOZ releases a steady flow of two proven medicines—effectively soothes your heartburn zone, and goes on to neutralize excess acid in your stomach.

Next time—for heartburn, gas, acid indigestion—chew minty, convenient CHOOZ! Only 15¢—all drug counters.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Doctors Tell Mothers Warts Should Be Removed

New Compound Removes Common Warts Without Cutting or Burning

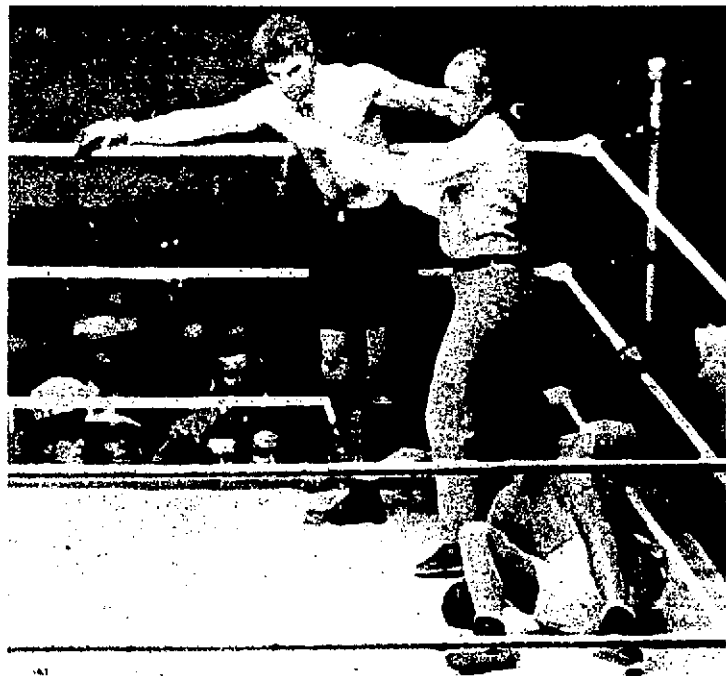
New York, N.Y. (Special)... Doctors know picking, scratching at warts may cause bleeding and infection. Now, science has developed a new compound, that removes common warts quickly and safely, without surgery or electrolysis.

This remarkable formula penetrates warts... destroys their cells... actually dissolves warts away. Tested by a leading New York skin clinic, this formula proved so effective, only one application a day

was needed... proved so safe, it is now used for both children and adults. This new compound contains no mineral acids... leaves no ugly scars.

Today, this compound is widely recommended for quick removal of troublesome warts. Known as Compound W, it is available without prescription, 98¢ at all drug counters. Compound W is guaranteed to remove common warts... or money refunded.

*Trade Mark



Boxing? One surprising opinion comes from Gene Tunney. Here he is on the floor, after being dropped by Jack Dempsey for alleged "long count" in 1927 fight.

Which athletes are

by **JOHN DEVANEY**

Parade sports editor

The movie beauty and the sports hero have at least one thing in common. People who watch them often wonder: Do they have a brain in their heads?

The answer, of course, depends on the movie beauty or sports hero you are talking about. But now, probably for the first time, there is evidence that athletes in some sports are brighter than athletes in others. PARADE asked 25 sports editors: "In what sport have you found the highest percentage of smart athletes? And in what sport have you found the highest percentage of dumb ones?"

The results should put some old clichés under tombstones. Although a few of the

editors said it was difficult to measure anyone's intelligence, 14 of the 25 editors agreed that two kinds of athletes are the most likely to be smart: 1) those much-abused bruisers, football players; and 2) those "bums" of sport, tennis players.

Nine editors gave the honors to football players. "They have to be smart," said Bob Broeg of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, "because football has become so complex, I am always amazed at how much those kids have to learn. There is no room for the dumb ox."

"Nearly all college and pro football players attend four years of college," added Flem Hall of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, "and this is another indication of their intelligence. Most colleges will bounce a football player who doesn't maintain good grades."

What's a mother to do?...when her family can't brush their teeth after every meal



Use GLEEM — It's the toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal!

JUST ONE GLEEM BRUSHING destroys mouth bacteria that combine with food to cause decay and bad breath

If you, too, can't always brush your teeth after meals even though you should, use Gleem with GL-70. Just one Gleem brushing destroys most mouth bacteria that combine with food particles to cause tooth decay. And for most people, one morning brushing stops mouth odor all day.

Only GLEEM has GL-70 to fight decay and mouth odor



SMARTEST? DUMBEST?

A shining example of a football egghead was mentioned by the *Chicago Sunday Sun-Times* Dick Hackenberg. "Bill McColl, an end for the Chicago Bears, has been studying medicine for the past 12 years. When you think of how much time and energy he must give to football, that's amazing in itself. Yet McColl is planning on another three years of study to become an orthopedic surgeon."

Footballers, moreover, often go on to big things after their last kickoff, pointed out Mike Lee of the *Long Island Sunday Press*. "Retired athletes in other sports do well, too, but often by capitalizing on their names, say by opening a bowling alley. Most football players, though, go into business where brains—not names—count in the long run."

The high IQs of most tennis players, said the five editors who voted for them, are easily explained. "Coming mostly from well-to-do families," said the *Newark Star-Ledger's* Joe Dietz, "they have a good education." Added Bill Beck of the *St. Petersburg Times*: "Most tennis stars can talk a mile a minute—and what they say usually makes sense."

Basketball players got three votes; the editors pointed out they're mostly fast-thinking young college men. But a surprise were the two votes for wrestling. "Wrestlers are mostly college grads," explained Gene Cunco of the *Erie Times-News*. Said *The Scrantonian's* Chic Feldman: "They've got to be smart to be such good actors."

Golf also got two votes, with baseball, track, minor college sports, and horseback riding getting one apiece.

Which sports have the dumbest athletes? Here the results were clear-cut. Two sports rolled up 18 of 23 votes (two editors didn't make a pick). They were boxing, and that grand old American pastime—baseball.

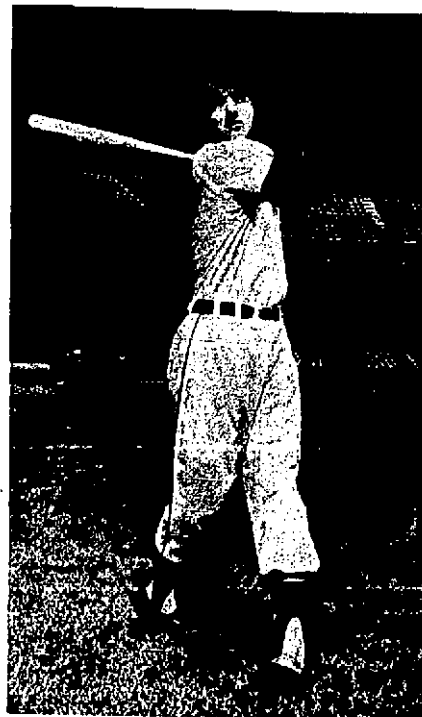
The 12 who named boxing made one reservation: Some boxers are highly intelligent. Declared John W. Fox of the *Binghamton Press*: "The champs and near-champs—men like Carmen Basilio and Ingemar Johansson—often are very smart."

Boxer vs. Brains

But there are few atomic physicists among the rest, agreed the editors. "Most boxers come from poor homes and have had little educational opportunities," said Bill Lee of the *Hartford Courant*. "But even so, I think you just naturally have to be a little slow on the brain to take up that sport."

"No matter how bad they are," said Erie's Gene Cunco, "all boxers think they're tops. Ask them to name their toughest fight. Invariably they'll name some fight in which they won—never one in which they were clobbered."

Six editors labeled baseball players the dumbest. "I remember one manager," recalls Bud Montet of the *Baton Rouge Morning Advocate*, "who handed in his line-up one day with eight of the nine names misspelled."



Baseball? Says Detroit's Al Kaline: "I know very few fellows in baseball who are not intelligent."

"Many ball players have had little education," suggested Al Clark of the *Harrisburg Patriot-News*, "because the lure of baseball's big money leads the kids to quit school early."

"Talk baseball with them," says one editor, "and they'll talk intelligently. But bring up anything else, and you'll hear a pin drop."

Because nearly 80 per cent of the editors picked boxing and baseball as the biggest havens for numbskulls (jockeys, golfers, wrestlers, and football players shared the other few votes), PARADE asked boxers and ball players to comment.

The Athletes Answer

"Most boxers have poor educations," conceded former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, now a successful businessman. "After all, what educated man would go into boxing? I agree that boxers on the whole are the least aware, of all athletes, of what's going on in the world."

Declared Gil McDougald, the Yankee infielder: "How would sports editors know which athletes are dumb or smart? Half the ball players won't talk to sports writers. They're afraid the writers will quote them and get them into trouble. Because the ball players won't talk to them, the writers think they're dumb."

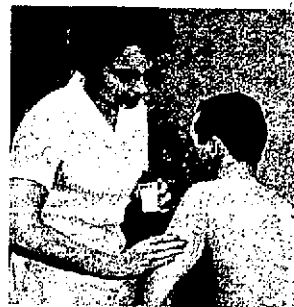
Added a boxer: "Now let the athletes vote for the dumbest sports editors. I've known some who would make me look like Einstein."

HERE ARE THE 25 EDITORS WHO VOTED:

Dave DeLong, *Allentown Sunday Call-Chronicle*; Bud Montet, *Baton Rouge Morning Advocate*; John W. Fox, *Binghamton Press*; Jerry Nason, *Boston Sunday Globe*; Gus Schraeder, *The Cedar Rapids Gazette*; Dick Hackenberg, *Chicago Sunday Sun-Times*; Gene Cunco, *Erie Times-News*; Hap Claudt, *Evansville Sunday Courier and Press*; Flem Hall, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*; Al Clark, *Harrisburg Sunday Patriot-News*; Bill Lee, *Hartford Courant*; Jim Smith, *Indianapolis Times*; Arnold Hederman, *The Clarion-Ledger/Jackson Daily News*; Mike Lee, *Long Island Sunday Press*; Joe Dietz, *Newark Sunday Star-Ledger*; George Patzer, *New Bedford Standard-Times*; Charles S. Karmosky, *Newport News*; Hampton Daily Press; John Devaney, *Parade Magazine*; Pat Vazzell, *Portland (Ore.) Oregonian*; Hob Brock, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*; Bill Beck, *St. Petersburg Times*; Chic Feldman, *The Scrantonian*; Arnie Burdick, *Syracuse Herald-American*; Luther Ham, *The Washington Post*; Henry J. McCormick, *Wisconsin State Journal*.

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Relieves Tired, Aching Muscles Twice As Fast!



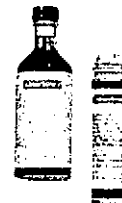
Electromyograph shows that after normal period of rest when Absorbine Jr. is applied, tired, aching muscles recover twice as fast as when "nature takes its course."

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actually dilates the peripheral blood vessel walls, making local blood-flow speed up. Unlike mere pain-killers, Absorbine Jr. helps you get better, faster.



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Absorbine Jr.

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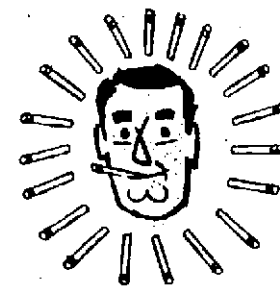
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2. For Sure Removal—separate medication Phenylum™ promotes growth of new skin tissue that pushes corn out.
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Guaranteed to do all 3 or your money back. 59¢

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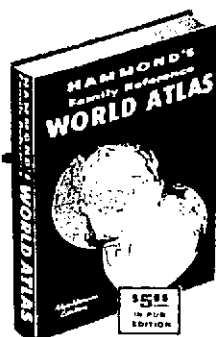
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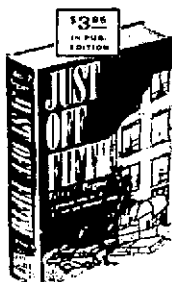
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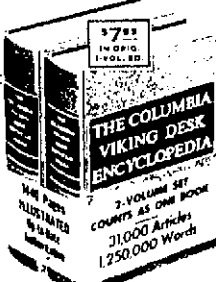
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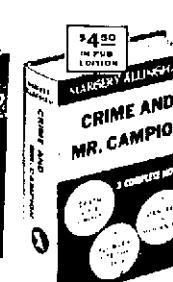
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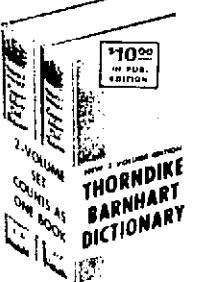
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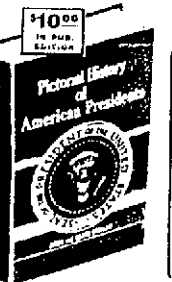
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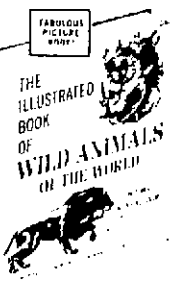
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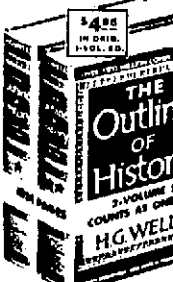
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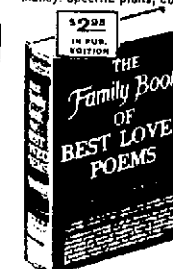
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Dennis Menace

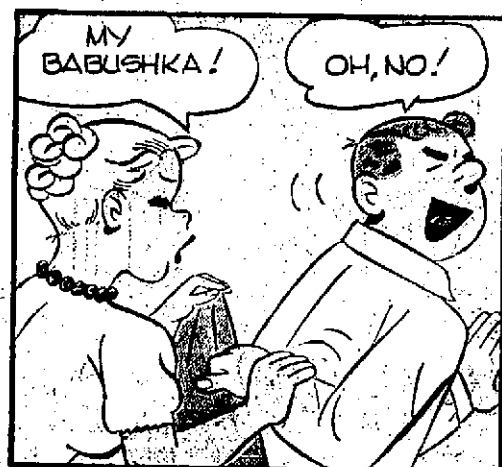
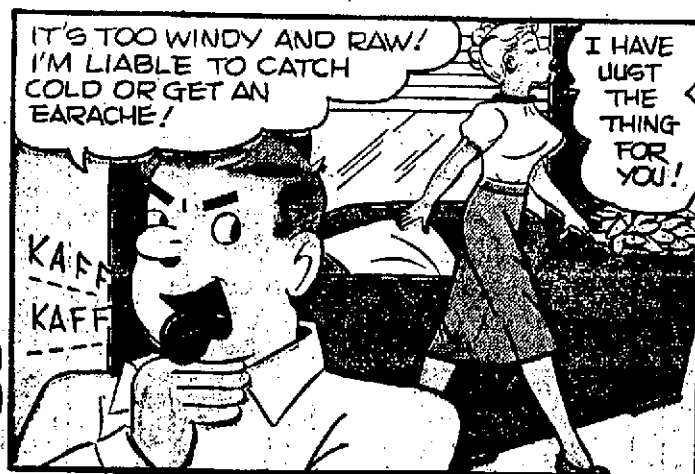
by Hank Ketcham



THE BRAT

by CARL GRUBERT

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IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



STEVE ROPER

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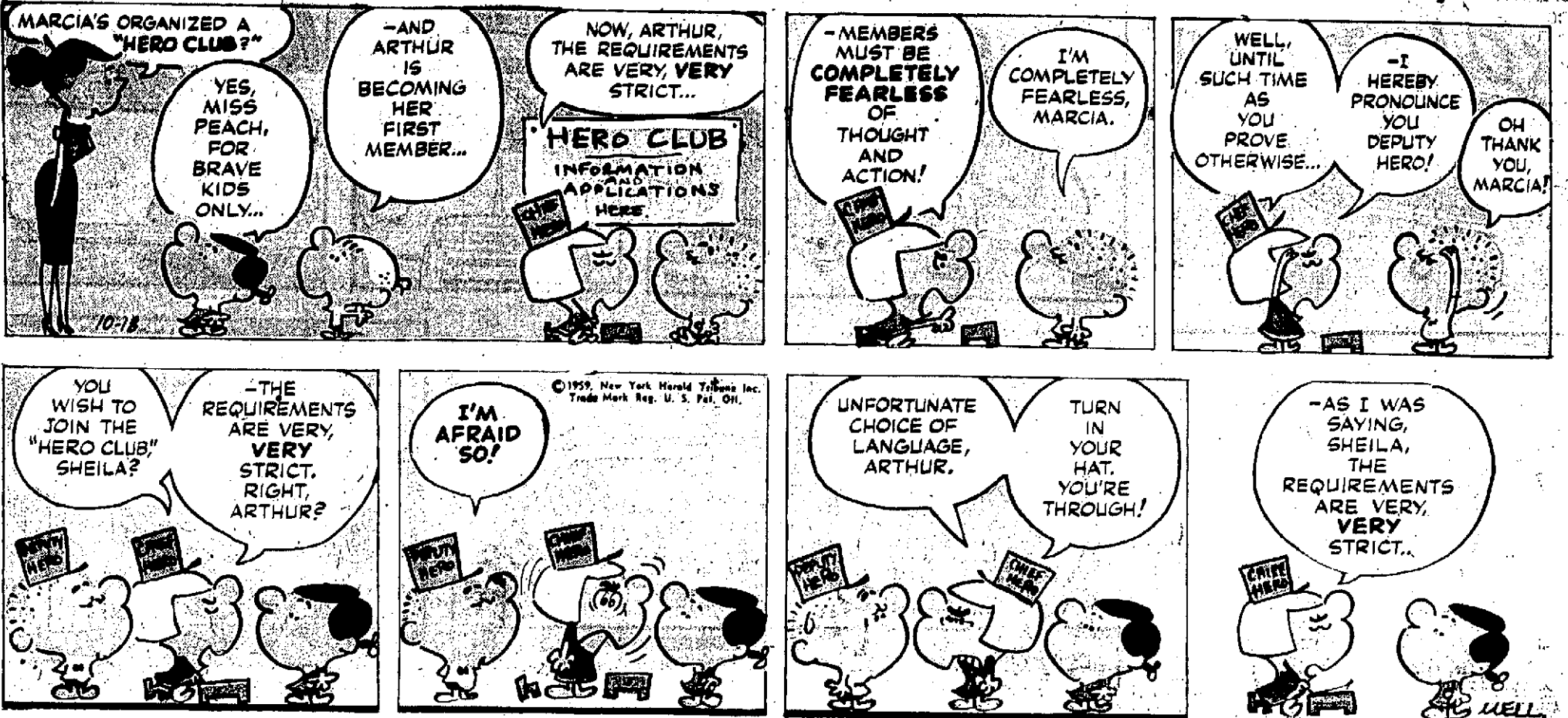
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



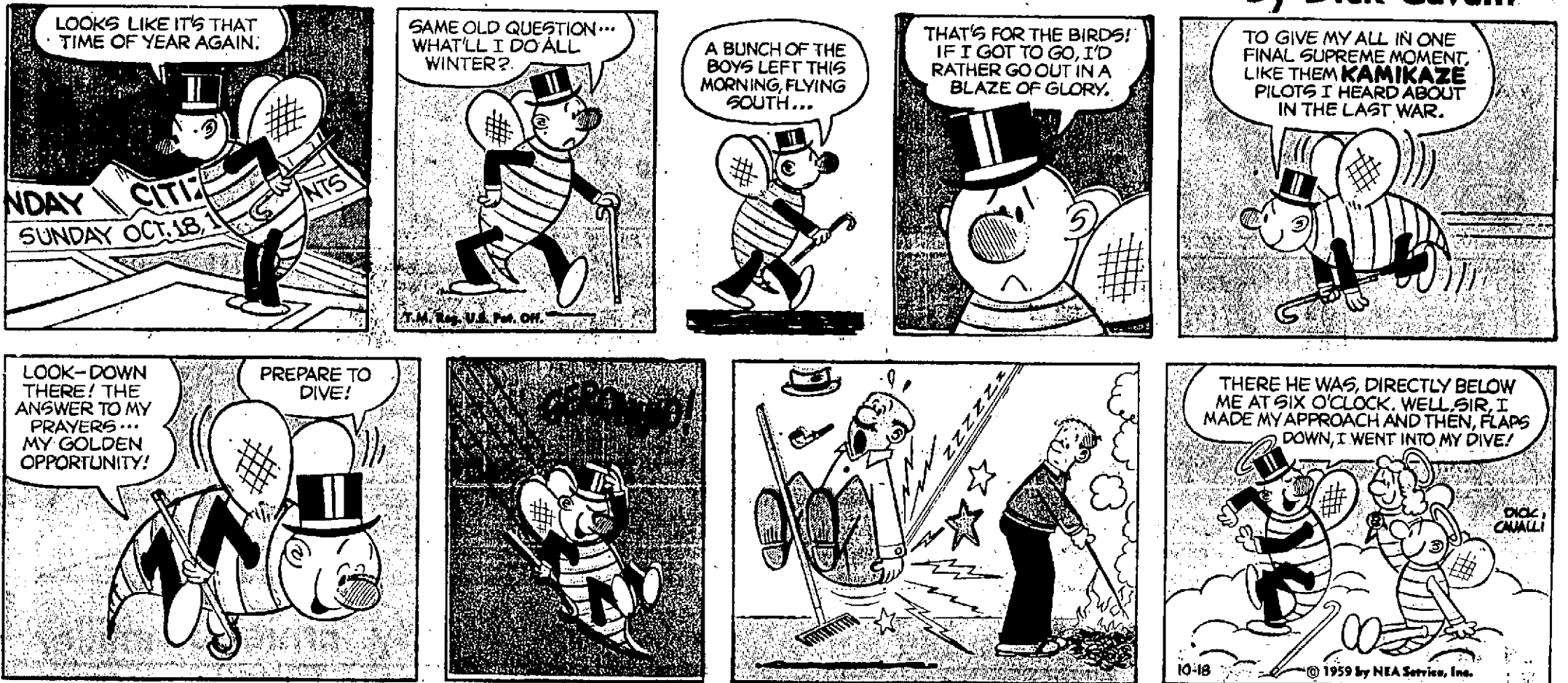
MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



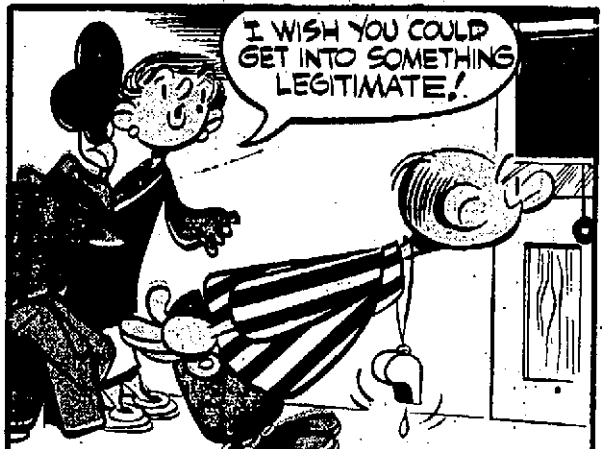
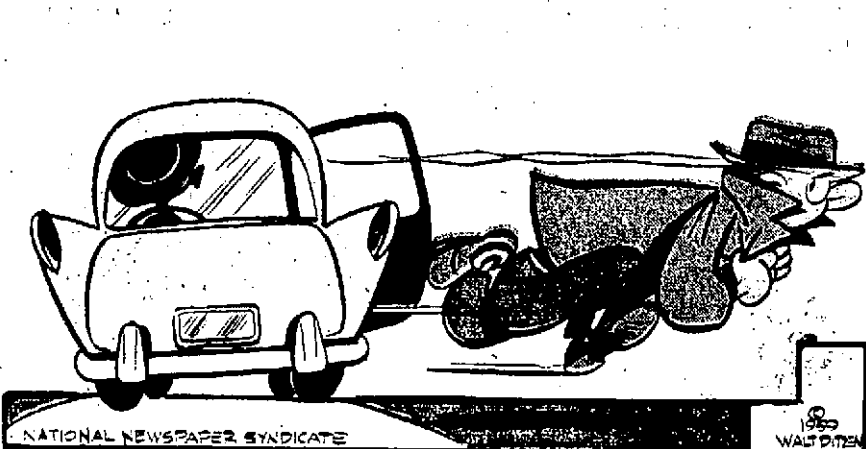
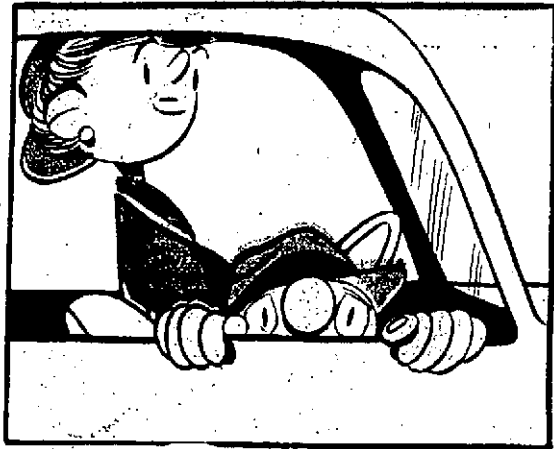
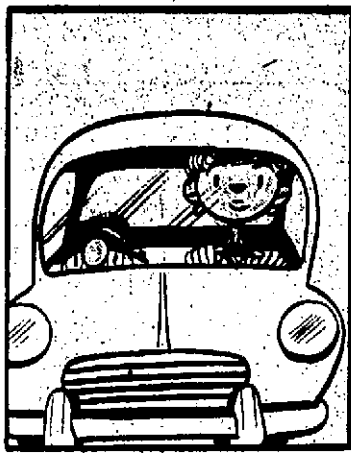
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



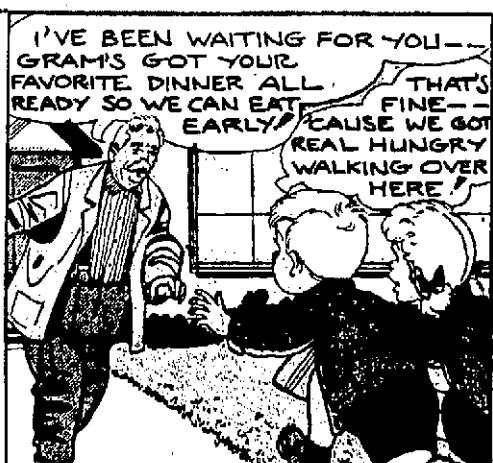
fan fare

BY WALT DITEN



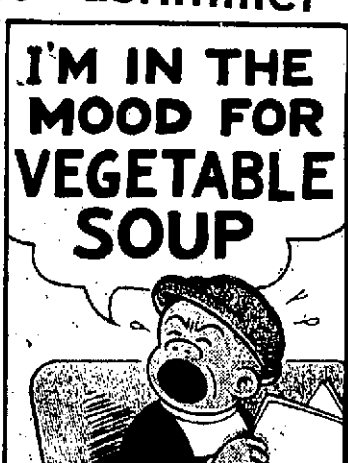
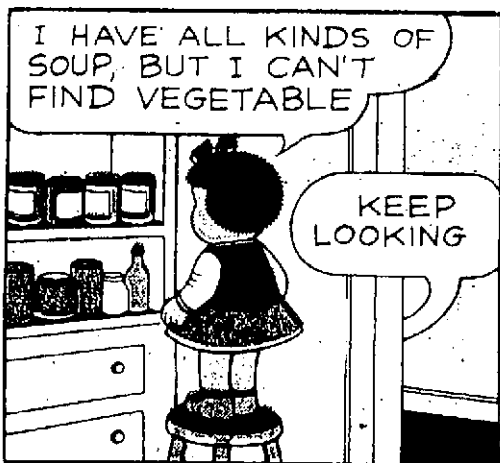
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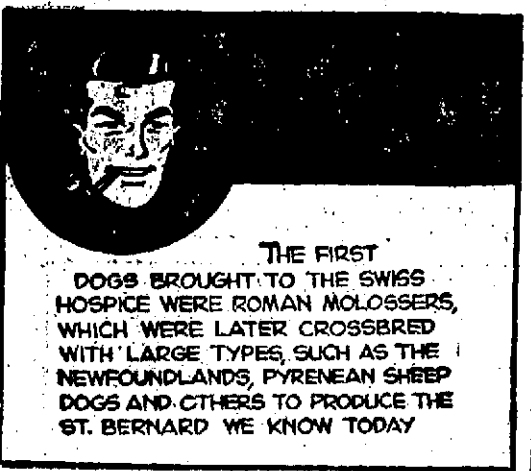
- ★ The Lone Ranger
- ★ Rocky and His Friends
- ★ Heckle and Jeckle
- ★ My Friend Flicka
- ★ Rin Tin Tin
- ★ Captain Kangaroo

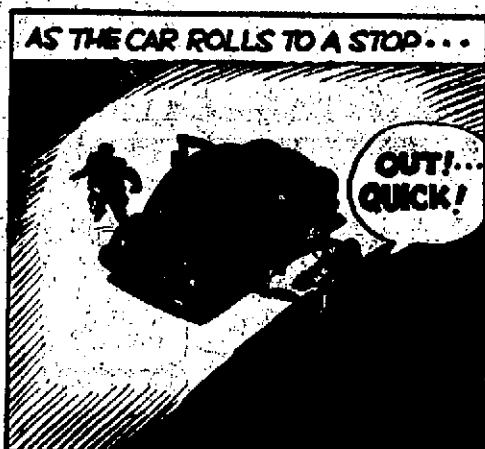
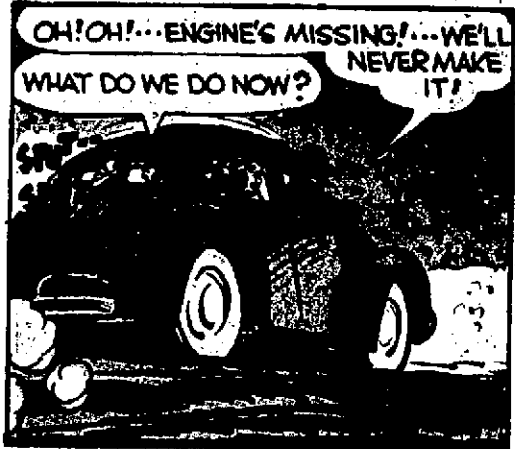
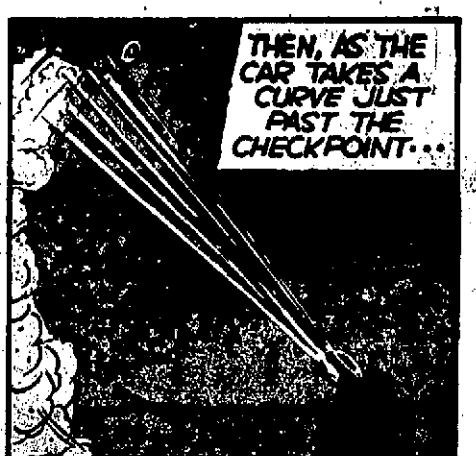
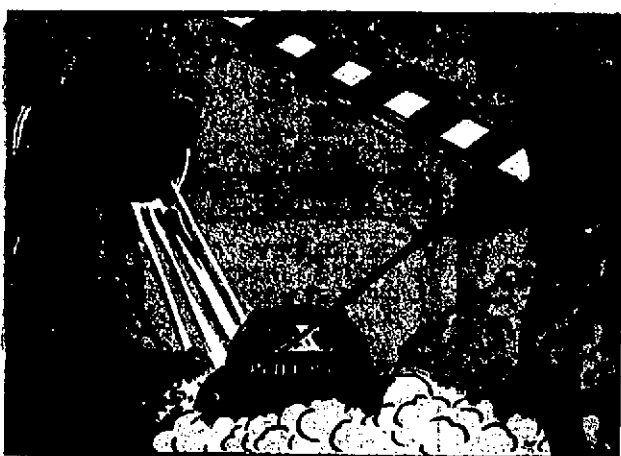
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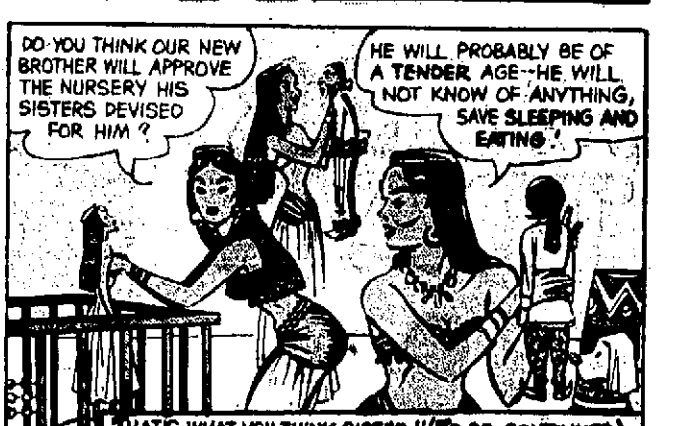
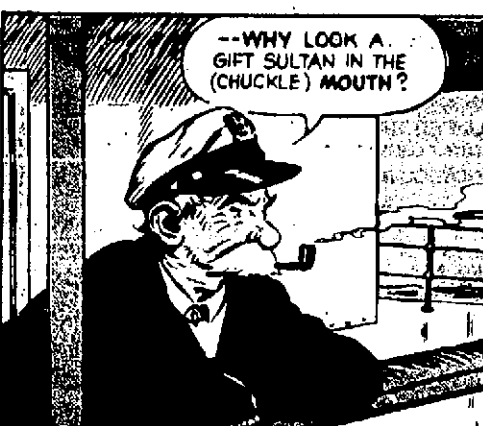
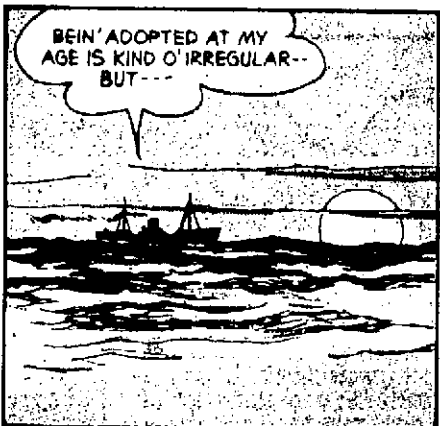
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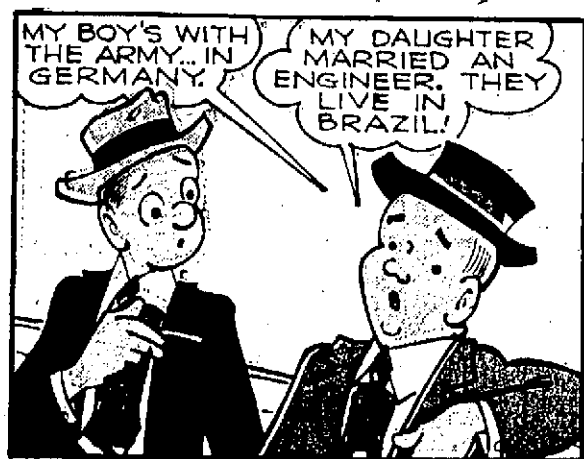
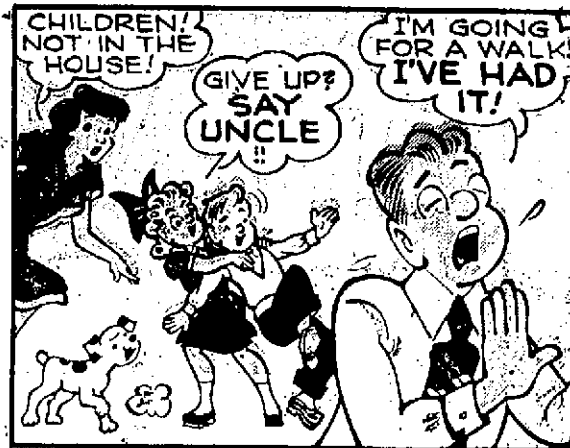
Skeptics

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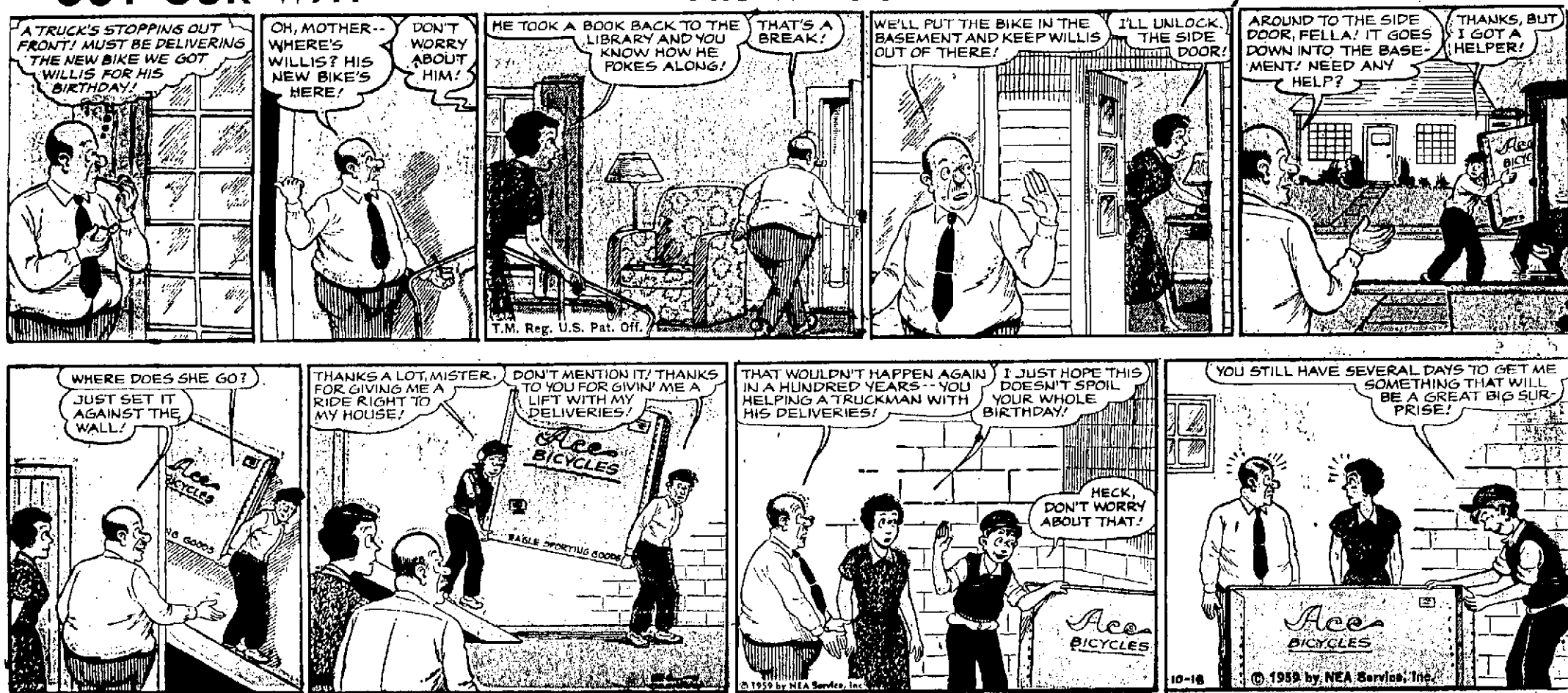
By Dick Brooks



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



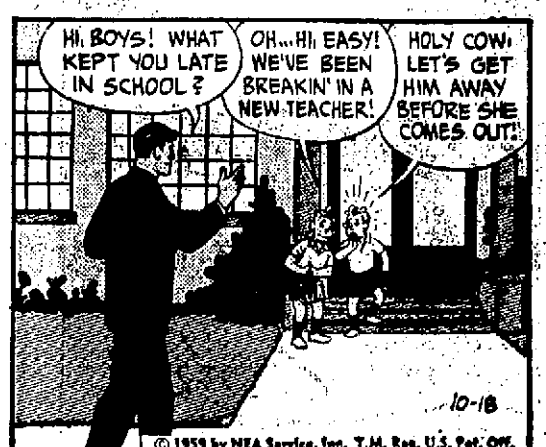
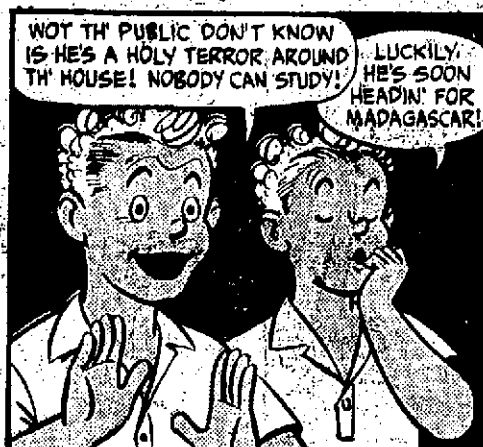
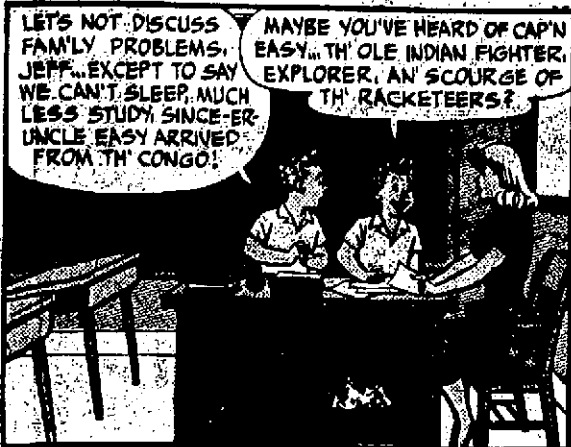
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



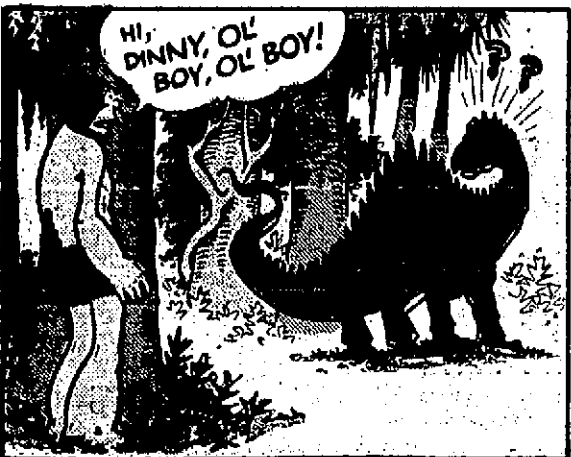
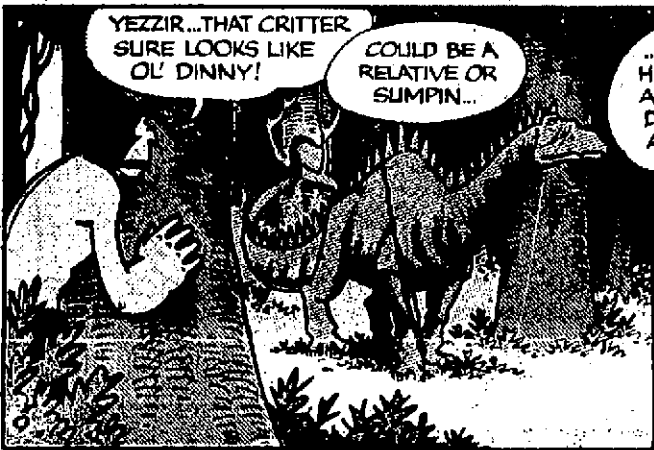
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